

Manitoba NDP Gains 2 Seats

WINNIPEG (CP) — Voters turned out in record numbers Thursday to give Premier Ed Schreyer and his New Democratic Party a clear mandate to continue as the government of Manitoba.

While the NDP improved its majority in the legislature and increased its share of the vote by about four per cent, it failed to win the kind of sweeping victory hoped for by the party faithful.

The New Democrats, facing voters for the first time from a position of strength, solidified their hold on the North and picked up one seat from the Conservatives in rural Manitoba.

But in the process, two of Mr. Schreyer's cabinet ministers went down to defeat, one to the Conservatives and one to the Liberals.

A reckoning of tally sheets in the Winnipeg constituency of Wolseley left Liberal leader

Izzy Asper with only a two-vote margin.

Ballots of hospital patients, which will not be counted for some days, could affect the outcome but a recount was considered inevitable in any case.

Schreyer retained his Winnipeg riding in a two-way race against Conservative Alf Penner.

Conservative leader Sidney Spivak, whose party maintained its number two position, has invited Liberals to join his caucus.

Predicting a strong trend toward a two-party system throughout Canada, Spivak, who won his seat with an increased majority, said he would welcome any other candidates to join Conservatives in opposition to the NDP.

However, he said he did not expect any new MLAs to make the switch in the near future.

The Conservatives held on to most of their seats they held in the last legislature and picked up one seat each from the Liberals, the NDP and the Social Credit party.

The standings in the next legislature and the results from the last general election are:

	1973	1969
NDP	31	28
PC	21	22
Lib	5	5
Other	0	2
Total	57	57

More than 460,000 Manitobans — about 78 per cent of those eligible — cast ballots Thursday and made the turn-out the highest in Manitoba history.

The previous record turnout of nearly 73 per cent was set 41 years ago in 1932.

One of the key factors in the election was whether the so-called non-socialist vote could

Continued on Page 2

Fog Horn In Fog

Waterfront watchers may not have suspected it... but the local foghorn has been in a fog for days.

While the watchers may have been able to see across the straits to Port Angeles the foghorn off the Dallas Road breakwater has been issuing its two-second warning the past two days.

And the superintendent of lights can't set the horn straight until the water around Brodie Ledge calms down, apologizes Bill Exley.

He said it's all because the fog detector unit indicates there's enough moisture in the air to warrant a blast.

Exley said his staff did attempt to go out and fix it Thursday, but conditions were unfavorable. (Too much fog?)

Germans Boost Value of Mark

Times News Services

BONN — West Germany, caught up in an ever-rising tide of prosperity, revalued the mark upward by 5.5 per cent today in a move that patched up a European economic crisis at the expense of the already low U.S. dollar.

The move was announced by Helmut Schmidt, West Germany's finance minister, after an emergency cabinet meeting with Chancellor Willy Brandt.

It was not the dollar but the weakness of Europe's own currencies against the mark that provoked the revaluation, Schmidt said.

Europe's money markets first froze into inactivity with the news of the second revaluation this year. When business did resume, the U.S. dollar dropped again to record lows in Frankfurt, Zurich,

Brussels and Stockholm. Scandinavian markets suspended trading altogether. Gold spurred higher on the London bullion market.

Schmidt informed newsmen that West Germany's booming export surplus is so strong it has been forcing the currencies of European Common Market countries down to the lowest rates permitted against the mark. The move averted a crisis within the Common Market which seeks eventually a common currency.

Financial sources predicted the dollar could improve outside West Germany whose tidal wave of exports has made the mark the most sought-after currency in the world.

The U.S. treasury department had no immediate comment on the revaluation but in New York, Nicholas Deak of the foreign exchange firm of Deak and Co., called it a "good thing."

The German move could have the effect of reducing U.S. balance of payments deficits somewhat if it works, by helping American exports and limiting U.S. imports, he said.

In Ottawa, the finance department said it will take time to determine the effect of the German move.

"We are studying it," a spokesman said.

An eventual effect will be that German goods — such as Volkswagen cars — will be more expensive in Canada. On the other hand, Canadian goods will cost less in Germany, making them more competitive with local goods and imports from other countries.

Because German exports continued rising, speculators began buying German marks in anticipation of another upward revaluation, the minister said.

In the past 12 days, the central West German bank bought more than four billion marks worth of French francs, Belgian francs, Dutch guilders and Danish crowns, Schmidt said.

Karl Klasen, president of the central bank, took part in the decisive cabinet session, and appeared with Schmidt at the subsequent news conference.

"How the dollar will react to our move remains open," Klasen said. "But I have the impression the Americans view the position of the dollar optimistically and that we may be at a turning point."

Meanwhile, Sen. Philip Hart said Thursday that the "so-called U.S. natural gas shortage" may be "a hoax" warranting Congressional action against government-approved price increase that could cost consumers hundreds of billions of dollars within 10 years.

He based the statement on a Federal Trade Commission investigator's disclosure that subpoenaed producer records showed reserves of gas up to 1,000 per cent greater than the firms consistently reported to the American Gas Association.

The door to a settlement appeared to open a tiny crack earlier this week when a three-man British mission paid a secret visit to Rhodesia.

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THE LITTLE GIRL AND THE QUEEN

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The long heavy braids of the little Mennonite girl flopped against the back of her old-fashioned print dress as she hid her face in her grandfather's sleeve.

"Why are there so many people, Grandpa? They are staring."

The white-bearded man shook his head in bewilderment and held her hand protectively as church bells suddenly began ringing everywhere in the city and the crowd hemmed them in. (See also page 13.)

People stared at them.

"She would be pretty if she had some decent clothes," a teen-age girl wearing jeans said to her companions.

Mary Ann overheard the remark and buried her head again in her grandfather's sleeve.

Then the crowd about them went wild. People waved flags and yelled, "She's coming, She's coming."

"Who's coming," the timid elderly Mennonite asked.

"The Queen's coming," shouted a boy next to him.

"Haven't you been watching TV?"

The bewildered old man was a member of an Old Order Mennonite sect that refuses to own radios or television sets.

The crowd surged forward and the man and his granddaughter were pushed toward the front. The motorcade was directly in front of them.

The little girl gasped. A smiling lady wearing a wide-brimmed hat with a yellow band waved in her direction.

"It's the Queen, Grandpa! I've seen her pictures in school. The Queen smiled at me."

The crowd hemming them in dispersed and they started across the street. Relieved to be on his way the elderly man added a comment.

"Well, she had a good sensible hat on her head."

Export Curb On Oil Seed

BULLETIN

OTTAWA (CP) — Controls were to be imposed effective midnight tonight on exports of soybeans, flax, rapeseed, cottonseed and linseed oils and their byproducts, Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie announced in the Commons this afternoon.

The move by Washington was discussed in the regular cabinet meeting Thursday and strong representations have been made to the U.S. Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Canada is dependent on protein from the U.S.

"We have to make sure, and make damn sure, where we are going," he said. His words showed the alarm the American move is causing in Ottawa.

The embargo was issued by U.S. Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent. He said it would last at least until new crops of soybeans and cottonseed are harvested this fall.

The U.S. embargo has aroused flurries of fear around the world, including Japan, which, like Canada, depends heavily on U.S. supplies of oilseed products.

In Washington Thursday, Harold Kuehn, president of the American Soybean Association, said the export crackdown would reduce the potential 1973 soybean harvest. Kuehn said soybean growers, who have indicated they plan to expand acreage to new record levels this year, now may scale back their plans in some cases.

"Our farmers will not plow up acreage already planted, but they will slack off on planting the remaining acres for soybean production," Kuehn predicted. He said farmers will not risk planting high-priced seed if they think export controls will reduce prices to unprofitable levels.

Young said the increase was an attempt to ensure that the city's non-union staff does

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Popular Vote

97 per cent of polls

	1969	1973
NDP	128,103 38%	194,505 42%
Con.	119,021 36	169,698 37
Lib.	80,188 24	87,800 19
Others	7,296 2	8,333 2
Total	334,611	460,336

Threat To Sales Seen

Production cutbacks to meet pollution control standards at its Port Alice mill mean Rayonier can't honor its sales commitments this year, the Pollution Control Board was told today.

George Creamer of Thornwood, N.Y., vice-president in charge of marketing services for Rayonier Inc., is the latest witness called by the company in its appeal against pollution control standards placed on the north Island mill.

The mill has dropped from a seven to a five-day work week in an effort to meet water standards in Neroutsos Inlet where mill effluent is discharged.

The looming production loss of 25,000 to 30,000 tons of pulp at Port Alice, combined with floods which have impaired production at Rayonier's southern U.S. mills, has produced a "most disconcerting situation" for the sales operation of the company, Creamer said.

Rayonier is going to have to "renege" on sales commitments, "something we will not get over for a decade."

The Port Alice mill uses a bleached sulphite process to produce special pulps which are then manufactured elsewhere into such products as cellophane, artificial leather, rayon and other cellulose products.

There is a tight balance between supply and demand for these pulps in international markets, said Creamer, and it has taken Rayonier 18 years to develop its customers.

Loss of production means "there's going to be great hardship down the chain of distribution."

The Port Alice production is sold around the world, with major markets in the U.S., Japan, India and Europe.

Rayonier Inc. is parent to Rayonier's Canadian companies and is in turn owned by the giant International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., a conglomerate with vast international interests.

Cod War Flares

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — An Icelandic gunboat opened fire on a West German trawler that had intruded into Iceland's fishing waters Thursday, the coast guard reported today.



Schreyer gives victory sign as wife applauds

Three-Hour Battle Quells Uprising Against Allende

Times News Services

SANTIAGO, Chile — A section of the army revolted today against the Allende government but the uprising appeared to collapse after three hours of heavy street fighting in the capital in which dozens of persons were wounded.

Allende has declared a state of emergency throughout the country.

Four tanks and a half dozen trucks carrying troops drew up to the presidential palace during the morning rush hour and opened fire with machine guns on the palace guard.

Allende was not in the palace at the time.

In a country-wide radio broadcast, Allende charged that "a seditious sector" of the Chilean army was involved.

He identified the troops firing on the palace as elements of the 1st Armored Division.

"In these difficult moments the working class should combat the rebel troops," Allende said.

"Loyal forces should support the workers. They should not be mistaken in their duty. Only one armored regiment has rebelled. The rest of the troops are loyal to the government."

In the two-and-a-half years since Allende has been at the head of the government, prices have risen and food and other essential commodities have run short.

This has sparked demonstrations by anti-Marxists from time to time.

Last week, half of Chile's 10

million people were hit by general strikes called by Allende opponents and those who support him.

The anti-Marxists were protesting Allende's policies as well as supporting 12,000 copper miners who had been on strike for nearly two months to enforce their demands for 41 per cent wage increases to meet a record increase in the cost of living.

On Thursday, Gen. Mario Sepulveda, commander of the Santiago military garrison, said military intelligence had uncovered a plot by several civilians and low-ranking army officers.

Sepulveda did not give any details other than to say that nine persons had been arrested.

The program will include a proposal to spend \$10 billion in a five-year crash program to fund research into new energy sources, beginning in fiscal 1975, sources said.

Meanwhile, Sen. Philip Hart said Thursday that the "so-called U.S. natural gas shortage" may be "a hoax" warranting Congressional action against government-approved price increase that could cost consumers hundreds of billions of dollars within 10 years.

He based the statement on a Federal Trade Commission investigator's disclosure that subpoenaed producer records showed reserves of gas up to 1,000 per cent greater than the firms consistently reported to the American Gas Association.

The Double-Edged Cost of Energy See Page 28

9.8% City Pay Hike 'Running Wild'

Despite strong protests from one alderman, city council Thursday approved a 9.83 per cent salary increase for 40 department heads, professional assistants and non-union secretarial staff.

Ald. Tom Christie explained his opposition to the move by terming the increase "exorbitant," and saying people would be "shocked" if the salaries of some senior city hall staff were made public.

He also took the opportunity to lash out at the two se-

nior levels of government: federally, for "pussyfooting around" with anti-inflation measures and failing to introduce wage and price controls; and provincially for adopting a too-generous attitude toward the subject of civil servants' salaries.

Christie said only that day the provincial government had created a new senior category for "associate deputy ministers" with salaries to match the title.

"The salaries of senior per-

sonnel are starting to run wild," Christie said. "But just because the senior government employees are setting the pace I don't see why we have to follow suit."

He told council he could find no "economic indicators" to justify a salary increase for city hall staff of this magnitude. "Inevitably, council would be faced with the same situation of unwarranted escalation next year, he warned.

Council's finance and per-

sonnel committee last week endorsed the proposed increase without debate. The recommendation had been framed earlier by council's committee of the whole.

The increase, effective April 1, 1973, will cost the city an estimated \$57,000 this year. Christie found some support from Ald. Sam Bawlf, who said this was largely an instance involving "discretionary income" and could not be compared to the situation of lower-paid workers who

were trying to keep pace with the spiralling costs of basic necessities.

Ald. Mike Young, however, said council should face the economic facts of life. Approval of the increase did not imply bland approval of inflation, but would merely be "recognition of the circumstances as they presently exist," he said.

Young said the increase was an attempt to ensure that the city's non-union staff does

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\$400,000 From Nixon In Beat-Wallace Bid

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's personal lawyer told John Dean that he funneled up to \$400,000 in 1970 into an unsuccessful effort to block the election of George C. Wallace as governor of Alabama, Dean testified today.

Dean, wrapping up a fifth straight day of testimony before the Senate Watergate committee, said the money had been poured into the campaign of Wallace's democratic primary opponent, Gov. Albert Brewer.

Dean said Nixon's lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, had provided the money and that it totaled between \$200,000 and \$400,000.

"That was told to me by Kalmbach," Dean said.

He did not say — and was not asked — the source of the money or how it was channeled into Brewer's campaign.

Wallace, bidding for a return to political power after a previous term as governor of Alabama, finished second to Brewer in a May 5, 1970, primary election in which no candidate received a majority. In a runoff June 2, Wallace edged Brewer by 32,000 votes out of more than 1 million cast and went on to win the governorship in November.

There were published rumors at the time — denied by Brewer — that Nixon money had gone into his campaign in an effort to prevent Wallace from building a power base from which to launch a 1974 presidential bid.

Meanwhile, Sen. Joseph Montoya (D.-N.M.) suggested today that Nixon knew there had been no investigation when Nixon said last Aug. 29 that a probe of the Watergate scandal indicated that no one in the White House was involved.

The White House acknowledged May 16 that no such investigation was conducted.

Zeroing in on the president's August statement at the Senate Watergate hearings, Montoya closely questioned John Dean, the ousted White House counsel who Nixon originally said had handled the internal probe.

In addition to official government investigations of the bugging of Democratic Party headquarters last year, Nixon said on Aug. 29 that "under my direction, counsel to the president, Mr. Dean had conducted a complete investigation of all leads which might involve present members of the White House staff or members of government. I can say categorically that his investigation indicates that no one on the White House staff, no one in this administration, at present employed, was involved in this bizarre incident."

Dean today conceded, when confronted by hotel records, that he may have named this wrong hotel as the site of a meeting at which he said he dismissed Watergate hush money with Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach.

Dean had said he met Kalmbach June 23, 1972, in the coffee shop of the Mayflower Hotel.

But when Sen. Edward Gurney (Rep. — Fla.) showed hotel records indicating that Kalmbach was registered at the Statler Hilton that date, Dean conceded that he may have been wrong about where the meeting took place.

He noted, after being prompted by one of his lawyers that the name of the Statler Hilton's coffee shop is the Mayflower.

Gurney, in his questioning of Dean, also once misspoke and called the Statler Hilton the Washington Hilton, which is a third hotel.

It was the first factual discrepancy to turn up in Dean's marathon testimony.

Appearing for the fifth straight day at the hearings, Dean nodded and smiled faintly as Montoya read the familiar words.

"Now, I ask you this question, with respect to any project that you handled directly for the president, where a report was required, wouldn't you assume that if this is true, that you would have been required to file a report?" Montoya asked.

"Yes, sir," Dean replied.

"And also, if — assuming this was true — wouldn't that report be available at the White House?" Montoya asked.

"That is correct," Dean said.

"And so, assuming the correctness of the president's statement, then it necessarily follows that if you made a complete investigation at his behest and for him, that the

president should produce that report?" Montoya asked.

"I already believe that the White House has indicated there was no Dean investigation," Dean replied.

"I think that was one of the 'inoperative' statements."

The audience packed into the Senate caucus room broke into laughter at Dean's reference to a remark by presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler, who told reporters April 17 that all previous White House comments on Watergate were "inoperative."

"But it is still your testimony that you were not requested by the president to make a report to him or to conduct this investigation?" Montoya asked.

"Not at that time, senator, that is correct," Dean replied.

Dean said also he knew of no legal work done at the White House exploring whether Congress has a right to subpoena the president.

Shortly before Dean began his testimony today, Howard Baker, the committee vice-chairman, appealed to the president to give a sworn account of his meetings with Dean, but said he believes the constitution bars the committee from compelling the president to testify.

... PAY HIKES

Continued from Page 1
not get left behind in the inflationary race, but awarding it this year was not implying automatic approval of a similar increase in 1974.

Mayor Peter Pollen admitted that generally the city's exempt staff had obtained better pay increases than organized workers, but it was difficult to "make judgments and show equity" in such an organizational structure.

"I feel some of our senior civil servants are moderately underpaid in relation to their equivalents in other government areas," Pollen said. But conversely: "I think there is the odd one making an excessive salary."

After council had approved the increase with only Christie and Bawlf opposed, Christie tried unsuccessfully to get council to commission a firm of consultants to prepare an analysis of senior staff salary scales.

Pollen said it was the city manager's responsibility to assess such salaries in relation to individual levels of performance, and he did not think a consultant could do that adequately.

In any case, he added, the city was tending to engage too many consultants for various purposes — a comment which was supported by Ald. Alf Hood and Ald. Clyde Savage. Christie was the only council member to vote for his motion proposing the special staff firm's survey.

Here are the salaries:
Jim Bramley, appointed city manager effective June 1, is paid \$30,816.

Other senior staff positions with their respective salaries (including the 9.33 per cent increase effective April 1) are:

City engineer J. C. Garnett, \$27,756; planning director Geoff Greenhalgh, \$27,756; traffic engineer Dave Camp-

bell, \$23,004; comptroller-treasurer Mason Sheldrick, \$20,952; personnel director S. T. Fitzpatrick, \$20,952; assessor Alf Joyce, \$21,948; senior city prosecutor J. W. Anderson, \$23,352; police chief J. F. Gregory (salary now under review), \$22,752; fire chief Eric Simmons, \$23,004; social welfare administrator Alex Davidson, \$20,952; senior Medical Health Officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, \$28,330; recreation director Jack Morgan, \$20,952; parks administrator Cliff Bate, \$19,068; city clerk Morran Waller, \$19,992.

Deputy heads of departments and professional assistants: Colin Crisp, administrative assistant to the city manager, \$19,992; deputy city engineer Bill Jorgensen, \$20,952; assistant traffic engineer Derek Wild, \$19,992; deputy planner Peter Crisp, \$19,992; prosecutor Peter Birkett, \$23,004; prosecutor Mrs. Barry Riseborough, \$18,204; prosecutor G. P. Macdonald, \$15,816; deputy police chief R. G. Maitland, \$18,108; deputy fire chief Carl Costes, \$19,068; data processing supervisor Frank Grealy, \$18,204; purchasing agent G. F. Sharpe, \$17,364; personnel officers N. L. Kowalyk and D. Watson, \$15,816; senior assistant engineers G. Stamford and C. A. Goldie, \$19,992; senior assistant engineer H. F. Monnon, \$17,364; public works superintendent R. Byers, \$19,068; planning officer G. V. Stallard, \$18,572; planning officer D. Bong, \$15,816; provincial court clerk R. J. Davidson, \$19,068; J. Bate, assistant manager Memorial Arena, \$14,400; G. W. Young, assistant manager Crystal Pool, \$14,400; J. I. Dvck, assistant manager McPherson Playhouse, \$14,400; planning officer D. D. Mazer, \$13,740.

Four confidential secretaries in the exempt category are: Mrs. U. Collins (mayors secretary), \$9,888; Mrs. C. Songhurst (manager), \$9,888; Mrs. M. Smith (personnel director), \$8,992; Mrs. J. Waller (police chief) \$7,824.

Peace River 67 43 .01
Whitehorse 64 48 .03
Fort St John 66 39 —

U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 72, 60; New York 80, 72; Seattle 63, 51; Spokane 86, 53; Portland 75, 52; San Francisco 72, 54; Los Angeles 72, 61.

World Temperatures: Rome 59, 84; Paris 61, 77; London 55, 66; Berlin 61, 68; Amsterdam 59, 63; Brussels 57, 75; Madrid 59, 84; Moscow 59, 79; Stockholm 64, 81; Tokyo 64, 73.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, June 236.3 hrs.
Last June 190.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 255.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973 1,161.3
Last Year 929.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1,056.0 hrs.
Precipitation, June .67 ins.
Last June .93 ins.
Normal (30 years) .83 ins.
Precipitation, 1973 6.03 ins.
Last Year 15.54 ins.
Normal (30 years) 12.17 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday
(Pacific Standard Daylight Time)
Sunrise 05:15 Sunset 21:20

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
29 06:00 -0.41/1.25 8:01/1.55 7:02/2.55 9:7
30 06:45 -0.71/1.45 8:12/2.10 7:11

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.M. P.H.
Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.
29 01:15 11:09/25 -0.21/1.10 11:12/2.55 9.8
30 02:10 11:40/1.13 -0.31/1.48 11:33/3.10 9.4

... ELECTION

Continued from Page 1

unite behind either the Conservative or Liberal parties. The election results showed that this did not take place, and the NDP picked up support at the expense of the Liberals.

The New Democrats captured 42 per cent of the party vote, compared with 38.1 per cent in the 1969 general election. The Conservatives had 37 per cent, up from the 1969 figure of 35.5 per cent, and the Liberals dropped to 19 per cent from 23.9 per cent.

In nine constituencies the Conservatives and Liberals decided not to oppose each other, but the strategy proved successful only in the Winnipeg riding of St. Boniface.

St. Boniface has traditionally been a Liberal stronghold, and Liberal candidate Paul Marion, deputy mayor of Winnipeg, defeated Larry Desjardins, minister of cultural affairs.

Mr. Desjardins won the seat as a Liberal in 1969, then switched to the NDP. He is generally credited with saving Mr. Schreyer's then-minority government during the tempestuous Autopac debate of 1970.

An anti-NDP group known as the Group for Good Government had endorsed candidates in 18 ridings in hopes of concentrating the anti-NDP vote behind the strongest non-NDP candidate.

ENDORSEMENT HELPS

GGG endorsements presumably helped five Conservatives win re-election as well as helping Liberal Lloyd Axworthy wrest a seat from the Conservatives' Inez Trueman in the Winnipeg riding of Fort Rouge.

The group's main achievement, however, was probably its support for the Conservatives' George Minaker in the West Winnipeg riding of St. James. Mr. Minaker defeated Attorney-General A. H. Maclean in a three-way race.

Six of the 57 races were decided by fewer than 100 votes, and in all cases except Mr. Desjardins' loss in St. Boniface, the final figures resulted in members of the last legislature being re-elected.

Recounts appeared likely in at least some of these constituencies. Narrow margins also could be affected by hospital polls, in which patients' ballots are sent to their home constituencies for counting later.

PREMIER PLEASED

Premier Schreyer, 37, who now has seven consecutive electoral victories to his credit, said he regrets the defeat

of two cabinet colleagues, but is generally pleased at the outcome.

"After operating for four years, trying to provide stable and progressive government with a majority of one or none, 40 have a majority of two or three is almost a luxury," he said.

Asper, 40, known throughout Canada as a tax expert and an outspoken advocate of a better deal for the West, said Thursday's results laid the groundwork for his party's eventual recovery from its disastrous showing in the 1969 race.

BUILD BASE

"Victory is measured in many ways," he told party workers after it was apparent that the Liberals would not make major gains. "And where you didn't win tonight, you have built a base that didn't exist two years ago."

The NDP campaign was based largely on the government's record during its four years in office and on the personal popularity of Mr. Schreyer, but the premier did give a few indications of what was in store if his party won.

Highlighting the list of NDP platform planks were a government-supported refinery to process minerals from small deposits, a government fire insurance agency to compete with private firms and a start within a year on a "dendicare" program that will one day cover a variety of dental fees for all Manitobans.

7 WAYS TO BREAK OVERWEIGHT "HABITS"

Do you often eat at the mere sight of food — even though you're not hungry? Do you eat simply because something tastes or smells good... because the clock says it's mealtime... because you feel blue, lonesome or bored? July Reader's Digest shows how you can break these overweight "habits" by applying a revolutionary concept of weight control that really works! Here are 7 proven ways to help you lose weight — and feel comfortable doing it. Learn how to TAKE POUNDS OFF AND KEEP THEM OFF — WITH BEHAVIOR THERAPY. One of 34 articles and features in the July Reader's Digest. Pick up your copy today!



Let
Gooderham's
introduce
you to a
new taste in
Rye Whisky.

Now available in 25
and 12 oz. sizes.

GOODERHAM'S
Canada's First Distillery

the weather

An extensive ridge of high pressure remaining over the North Pacific will prevent active storms from reaching the B.C. coast. Thus the pleasant sunny weather will continue in most regions today and Saturday with cooler temperatures in the southern interior. Early morning cloud in the lower mainland should disappear well before noon. In the interior a few showers or isolated thundershowers will develop during the afternoons. In both the eastern half of the central interior and in the Columbia district, rainfall amounts should be small. Fresh northwesterly winds will be present in some exposed coastal areas today.

**DOMINION
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS**
Valid Until Midnight Saturday
Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday sunny except for morning cloudy periods. Winds at times brisk westerly. Highs today and Saturday upper sixties. Lows tonight 50 to 55.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds fresh northwesterly in exposed coastal areas today. Highs today and Saturday near 60, except mid sixties inland. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday cloudy periods in

the morning otherwise sunny. Winds at times northwest 15 in exposed locations. Highs today and Saturday near 70. Lows tonight about 50.

**TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY**
Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 66 50 —
Normal 65 50 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 64 49 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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CANADIANS FOUND WITH VIET CONG

SAIGON (CP) — Two Canadian officers were reported safe in a Viet Cong rubber plantation more than 24 hours after they went missing east of Saigon.

Regional commander Col. Jim Morrow of Toronto and Montreal, who led a search for the two missing officers, said the latest information received by the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) indicated the two officers were stopped at a Viet Cong roadblock about 35 miles east of Saigon and led into the rubber plantation.

He said the two unarmed truce observers — Capt. Ian Patton, 28, of Toronto, and Capt. Fletcher Thomson, 28, of Ottawa — apparently are "sitting in a rubber plantation surrounded by about 20 armed PRG Viet Cong and swatting mosquitos."

First reports suggested the two men, on an ICCS patrol, still were sitting in their clearly-marked jeep at the roadblock.

Morrow told a reporter at his Bien Hoa headquarters 30 miles north of Saigon that a Viet Cong liaison officer, who flew to the area near Cam Tam village with the search party, has been able to discuss the matter with the Viet Cong regional commander. Arrangements are being made to try to fly the two Canadians out of the area Friday.

"We have laid on a chopper early tomorrow to bring them out," Col. Morrow said.

He said they were on a routine trip to fly the ICCS flag. Other Canadian officers said that Viet Cong units in this rubber plantation area in the past have told Canadian observers they doubt whether an

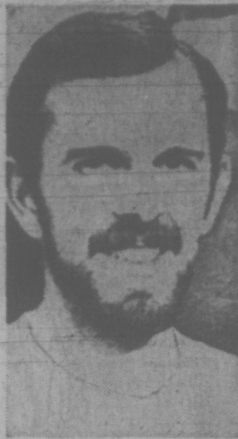
ICCS really exists and the Canadians are imposters.

Col. Morrow said the search party which flew to the area in two helicopters today arranged for the South Vietnamese to guarantee the search party's safety as far as Cam Tam Saturday.

The ICCS would guarantee its own security from the village along the dirt road in the noman's-land area and the Viet Cong should guarantee their safety in the zone it controls.

Canada is withdrawing from the ICCS by the end of July, saying the commission has failed to keep the peace.

In Cambodia meanwhile, more than 2,000 refugees fled down embattled Highway 6 toward Phnom Penh today as Communist troops closed behind them at the Phek Kdam ferry crossing 18 miles north of the capital.



OPPEL

Missionary Oppel Heads Back

COURTENAY (CP) — Lloyd Oppel, the Canadian missionary who spent several months in a prisoner of war camp in North Vietnam, said today he plans to return to work in Laos in October "to pick up where I left off."

Oppel who returned home in April with malaria, said the only thing standing in the way of his return is the political situation in Laos.

"I'm feeling just fine now, I'm ready to return," he said. "The return date will probably be in October but it will be determined by politics."

"The people out there still need assistance, both medical and spiritual," he said.

"Those things still go on, you can't stick your head in the sand because something happened once."

Fellow missionary Sam Mattix, 20, of Centralia, Wash., will be returning with him to the mission at Keng kok, Laos, he said.

Empty Boat Found Running

A search of Georgia Strait near Nanaimo began today after a 12-foot boat was found unoccupied and its engine running.

A spokesman from Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre said the blue-green aluminum boat was spotted running in circles off Snake Island by passengers aboard the ferry Queen of Tsawwassen.

The Canadian Coast Guard vessel Racer picked up the boat within two miles of Richardson's Marine where it was moored.

The boat's owner, B. Backlund of Burnaby, said his family was accounted for and police are trying to determine if anyone had been in the boat.

Guns Guard Ulster Tally

TIMES NEWS SERVICES — BELFAST — Former prime minister Brian Faulkner was an early front-runner in Northern Ireland's elections today.

A strong personal showing also was reported for Rev. Ian Paisley, joint leader of a "loyalist coalition" determined to break Faulkner's hold on leadership of the Protestant majority.

Counting was conducted under massive security precautions against bombings, by the Irish Republican Army. A 100-pound bomb hit Belfast city centre, wrecking a car-hire firm and causing widespread damage. A woman was hit by flying glass.

At a dozen counting centres troops and armored cars guarded the ballots and those tallying them.

An estimated 75 per cent of the electorate voted Thursday despite what security officers called "extremist attempts to frighten voters away" with guns and mortar attacks.

"Whatever the outcome, the turnout shows once again the people of Northern Ireland prefer the ballot to the bullet," one election official said.

In West Belfast, cockpit of the province's sectarian feud between Protestants and Roman Catholics, the turnout was reported at 62 per cent.

Guerrillas fired a mortar bomb within 20 yards of a polling station at a peak voting hour Thursday, although IRA leaders had dropped their earlier demand for a boycott and instead urged voters to spoil their ballots.

Counting is unlikely to finish before Saturday noon.

On its outcome depends the prospects for a new British-proposed regime with two critical features.

A new executive body, drawn from the assembly or legislature selected Thursday, is supposed to share power between Catholic and Protestant representatives.

Term Quashed

The B.C. Court of Appeal has quashed the conviction of a Victoria man, sentenced Feb. 28 to nine years in jail on a heroin charge.

Daniel Arthur Linsall, 33, was convicted Feb. 14 by Victoria county court Judge M. L. Drake of possessing 25 caps of heroin for traffic.

Linsall's lawyer, David Lison, said today the conviction was quashed by unanimous decision and a new trial was ordered.

Linsall had elected trial by judge and jury but later changed the election to judge alone. The appeal court held that Drake had not properly followed the re-election procedure and the trial was ruled a nullity.

Linsall will not be released from prison as he is serving a two-year sentence for criminal negligence causing death.

capital scene

Memorial Society of B.C. will hold an information meeting Sunday, July 8, at 2:30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver St.

Victoria Horticultural Society will meet Tuesday, July 3, at 7:30 p.m. in The Inn, 1528 Cook St. Mrs. A. McMillin will speak on "Critique of the Show."

Pulp Mill Bargaining 'Delicate'

Negotiations reached the critical stage today in the contract renewal dispute between two unions and British Columbia's pulp and paper mills.

The United Paperworkers International Union (UPIU) and the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada (PPWC) were meeting separately this afternoon with the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau.

"Both sides are getting pretty well to the final position," said E. P. O'Neal, regional vice-president of UPIU before meeting management representatives at 1:30 p.m.

He said talks between both sides this week in Vancouver went "very slowly" with some "very tough bargaining."

This afternoon's meeting "could be very important" but he declined further comment "because it is not conducive to the climate which is fairly delicate."

Current contracts expire Saturday. UPIU has taken strike votes at all its mills except Ocean Falls. PPWC has not taken strike votes yet.

"It looks like the companies' final position offer to us," Stan Shewaga, PPWC negotiating committee chairman, said before his group met management at 2 p.m.

A spokesman for the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau observed that "we are getting close to the end of the contract. Certainly as you get closer to the deadline it gets more imminent that something must be resolved."

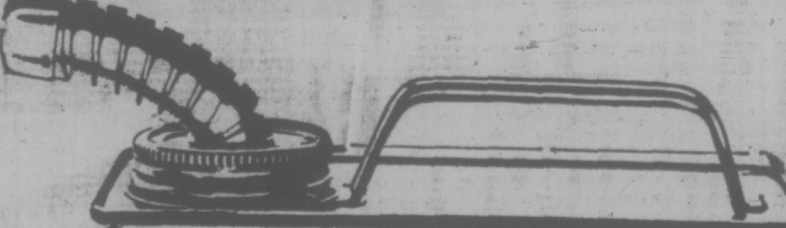
UPIU said negotiations founded earlier, after which strike votes were taken, mainly over issues involving health and welfare, long-term disability pensions, vacations, wage adjustments and the main wage demand of 10½ per cent, with a minimum of 55 cents an hour, in each year of a two-year contract.

At that time, the pulp and paper companies had offered a two-year contract, including a 7½ per cent wage increase with a minimum of 33½ cents an hour this year, and 7½ per cent next year.

Present base labor rate is \$4.08½ cents an hour and the mechanics' rate is \$5.70 an hour.

UPIU represents 7,200 men at 11 mills, including newspaper workers at Crofton and all employees at mills in Port Alberni, Campbell River and Port Alice.

PPWC represents 4,500 men at eight pulp mills including Harmae, near Nanaimo, Crofton and Gold River.




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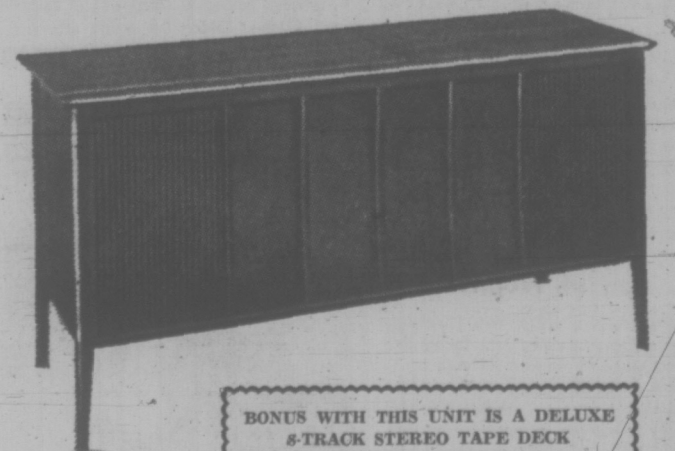
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Still Hanging in There

The interest of British Columbians in the Manitoba general election centres chiefly around the inferences which may be drawn from Premier Schreyer's success and their possible application to Premier Barrett's future chances.

After four years of Manitoba's first socialist government Mr. Schreyer appears to have increased to 31 the 29 seats he held at dissolution. Unless recounts in some constituencies change the picture, he has raised his majority in the 57-seat legislature from a one-member margin to five. He also slightly increased his percentage of the total vote, indicating that some votes were drawn from the other parties. The showing is hardly spectacular, but it is a solid one. On the basis of the Manitoba experience — if an even comparison may be made — Mr. Barrett has nothing to fear in British Columbia.

With 38 of the Legislature's 55 seats he can even afford to lose a few.

What is significant in the Manitoba results is that the attempt to rally a unified opposition to the NDP proved abortive. Only six of the 18 candidates sponsored by Manitoba's Group for Good Government were elected and five of these had previously been Conservative or Liberal-party members of the Legislature. The chief success of the opposition came in St. Boniface where no Conservative ran, leaving the field to a Liberal who defeated NDP Cultural Affairs Minister Desjardins. In St. James a Conservative, supported by the GGG, won in a three-way fight, defeating the NDP Attorney General.

It is surprising that a movement to amalgamate the opposition in order to defeat the social-

ists could attract even a corporal's guard in British Columbia. Anyone supporting such an effort must be blind to the fate of the old-line parties over the past 20 years, for although the old CCF Party was kept from becoming the government, the amalgamated Liberals and Conservatives were for all practical purposes eliminated by the Social Credit group. Only in the last year or two have the Liberals and Conservatives begun to reassert their identity. Suggestions to amalgamate opposition parties — such as Conservative Leader Warren proposes — are counsels of despair. Liberal Leader Anderson takes a realistic view when he says, in the wake of the Manitoba results, that "Barrett is in power until some party can win votes away from him."

Premier Schreyer, too, takes a realistically modest view when he comments somewhat wistfully that Wednesday's results constitute "in effect, a vote of confidence." His record of compulsory government auto insurance, low-rental housing program, amalgamation of Winnipeg and its suburbs, and abolition of the medicare premium, appears to have lost no votes even if it gained few. And his promises of government fire insurance, a government-supported mineral refinery, and a start on a dental care scheme, were sufficiently interesting to hold adequate support.

Mr. Barrett's political future will likewise rest in part on his record. But an important — perhaps decisive factor — will be the existence or lack of an opposition party strong enough to challenge him successfully. And that element has yet to emerge.

Fatal Help

Few subjects make a pleasanter news picture than an attractive young woman holding closely and smiling at an apparently trusting fawn in dapple. A combination of pulchritude and the big-eyed innocence of a young deer is hard to beat.

Sentimentally, also, the concept of a person "rescuing" a strayed fawn and finding a home for it in a city zoo has its particular appeal.

Yet year after year wildlife experts in this province and elsewhere have advised humans not to

pick up these seemingly lost and helpless creatures apparently abandoned by the roadside. In most instances, the experts explain, the mother deer is close by, waiting only for the departure of human "helpers" in order to reclaim and lead away her offspring.

The problem of the "rescued" fawns is complicated by many factors. They are difficult to raise in zoos and their mortality rate is high. The kindest gesture a human can make toward them is to shoo them from the road and then drive on. Kind-hearted rescue intentions frequently prove fatal.

JAMES H. GRAY

Beyond Understanding

Calgary: As the summer doldrums engulf July, the Calgary palaver between Prime Minister Trudeau and the western premiers will produce a surfeit of discussion of the Canadian railway freight rate structure. But if anybody from Mr. Trudeau on down expects to emerge with an enhanced understanding of the "freight rate problem," he is doomed to disappointment. Nobody understands the freight rate structure, or ever will.

There are, for example, five general categories of railway freight rates. There are three distinct types of commodity rates; there are agreed rates under which railways make special concessions to special shippers; there are statutory rates, which include the Crownest Pass rates on farm produce established in 1897-8.

The grand champion royal commissioner of Canada, Judge W. F. A. Turgeon, took several long cross-country runs at the freight rates problem. In the end he allowed that nobody could tell who was being discriminated against unless somebody audited the way-bills. The Transport Board has been auditing way-bills for a generation, but the problem is still sanding the gears of Canadian unity.

Can of Worms

Geography, 75 years of history, changing economic processes and technology have combined to produce a freight rates structure resembling, to rewrite a Churchill metaphor, a dog's breakfast hidden in a can of worms. Regardless of that, however, the people of the prairies hold as an article of holy faith that it was designed to give them the worst of it. They have been railing against it for 50 years.

It is a problem, on the other hand, that Ontario and Quebec have never heard about and about which they could hardly care less. And for good reason. They are happily ensconced in the best of all possible transportation worlds. They have publicly built waterways that provide the railways with competition. They have highway networks that put trucking enterprises into competition with both.

On the prairies there is no water competition and there is no secondary industry to provide high volume traffic in high value freight which is essential to massive trucking operations. And that is the alpha and omega of the prairie complaint — lack of job-giving secondary industry which is blamed on discriminatory freight rates.

In a sense the July confab pinpoints the striking evolution of prairie attitudes and concerns from agriculture to industrial employment. For more than 50 years, so long as King Wheat ruled the prairie economy, the primary concern was to man the rampart to protect the Crownest Pass rates against assault from railway lobbyists.

The Crownest pass rates were established in 1897-8 to encourage immigration by offering bargain basement rates on the shipment of farm products to markets in eastern Canada and abroad. And to encourage shipment in the raw state. Now it is being recognized, though seldom trumpeted from house-tops, that a side effect of Crownest Pass rates is to discourage establishment of food processing plants in the west.

Rape seed, for example, can be shipped under those rates to Montreal for 70 cents per 100 pounds. There it is processed into vegetable oil and cattle feed. If it were processed in Alberta and the oil and feed shipped to Montreal, the rate would be \$1.29 per 100.

Prairie wheat is shipped to Ontario and Quebec under the same structure. There it is not only milled into flour but



Problems by the box car

made into breakfast food and other cereal products and returned to the west at vastly increased prices. There were once a dozen flour mills in the west. Most of these have been closed long since and milling became concentrated in the east. This, like the development of Ontario live stock feeding, is regarded in the west as a direct result of freight rate subsidies to eastern farmers.

Complaints are by no means confined to agricultural products. Indeed the main thrust is elsewhere. Basic steel rates from Hamilton to Edmonton, and this is a classic example, is \$2.11 per 100 pounds. But from Hamilton to Vancouver, 800 miles farther west, the rate is only \$1.35 per 100 pounds. Structural steel rates from Hamilton to Calgary are \$2.49 per 100 while the rate to Vancouver is \$1.64. What applies to steel applies to hundreds of other items.

It is in fact possible to ship steel and many of these other items from Ontario to Vancouver and back to Calgary or Edmonton for less than the charge for shipping them direct. That adds up to about 1,500 miles of waste motion.

If the Calgary or Edmonton consignees had the muscle, however, they could negotiate an "agreed rate" with the railways that would be a compromise between the two rates thus obviating the carrying of the product to Vancouver and back. But in the west, even the agreed charges system seems loaded against local manufacturers.

A large Edmonton chemical plant supplied the chemicals essential to the operation of two paper mills. One was at Hilton, Alta., 182 miles away, and the other at Prince George, 288 miles away. Succumbing to threats from the Prince George mill, the CNR gave it an agreed rate that is less than the Hinton mill gets despite the shorter haul.

The low rates from the east to the Pacific Coast were devised to meet foreign competition from water carried goods. The rates generally date from the construction of the Panama Canal, when the railways of the continent were threatened with the loss of their trans-continental traffic.

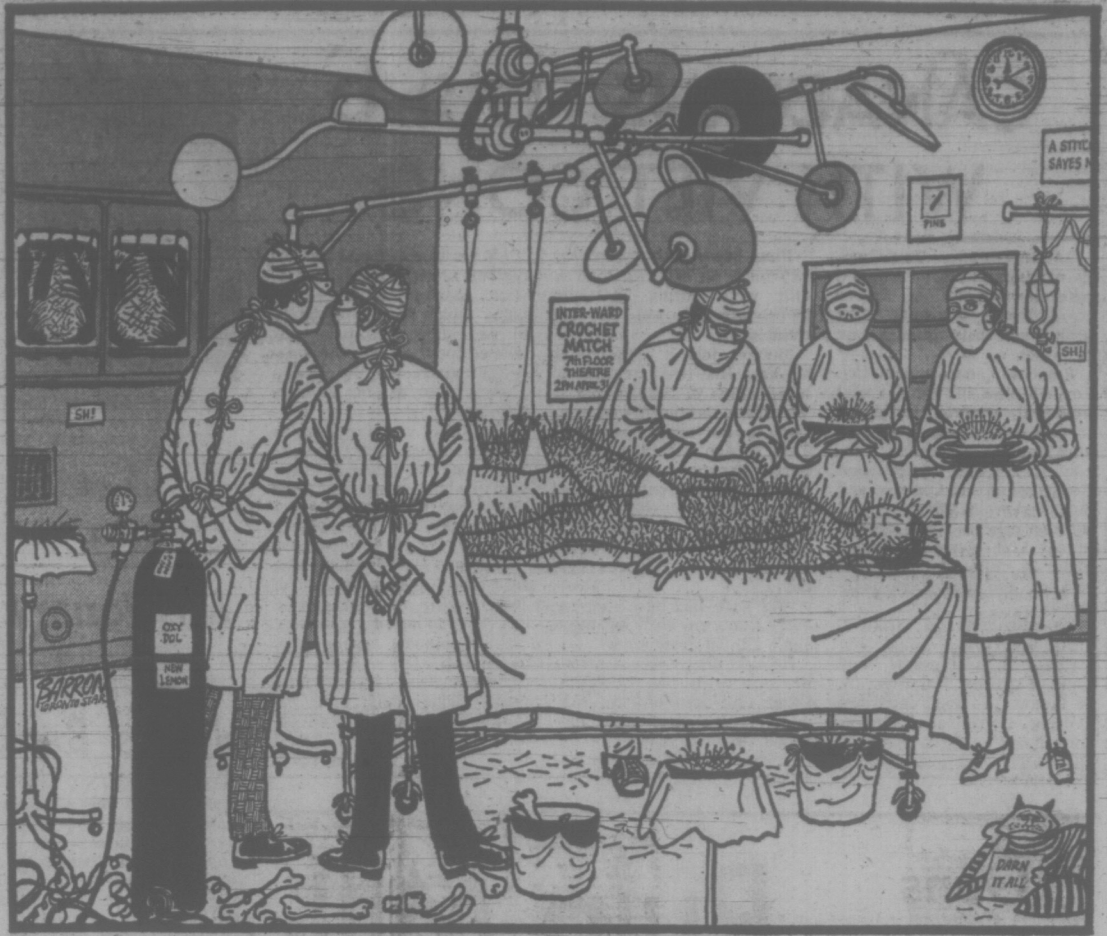
Spokane Formula

In the United States, the intermediate states raised such protests however that the government adopted a ceiling that became known as the Spokane formula. Under it no railway could charge more for moving goods to Spokane for example than it charged for moving them to Seattle on the coast.

If this formula were adopted for Canada, it would save many millions of dollars annually for prairie residents living west of Regina and Saskatoon. But that it would set off a boom in secondary industry construction is at best highly dubious.

Economy of scale is still the name of the game in industrial production of any kind. And basic to that game plan is population. Industry goes where the people are because the people make the market. Secondary industry in Ontario and Quebec not only has the bulk of Canada's population within hailing distance of its sales force, it has access to the markets of the world from the wharves at their doors.

They have, that is, if their multi-national parent companies will permit them to sell to those markets. That is a second highly dubious proposition but it raises a pertinent question for the July conferences: Is there much that politicians can do to overwhelm strict economic considerations, given the geography of western Canada, to say nothing of the demography of western Canada?



"... incredible what these acupuncturists can do with a really advanced case ..."

MAURICE WESTERN

Still a 'Free Vote', But ...

OTTAWA — The government, which only last week was confident of clear passage for the bill on capital punishment, has chosen instead to steer a more difficult course through dangerous shoals.

There is no doubt that Warren Allmand, the solicitor-general, with some help from the prime minister, has angered many members who would have supported the measure in the form presented on second reading. The changes proposed last Thursday took members, including Liberals, so completely by surprise that there has been a tendency both in Parliament and the newspapers to attribute complicated motives to Mr. Allmand.

What has happened, however, is open to a much simpler interpretation. The minister has always been a convinced abolitionist; he was probably so encouraged by the strong affirmative vote on second reading that he was over-optimistic in seeking to read the meaning of the debate. As solicitor-general, he has usually been cautious; indeed, as successor to the ill-starred Jean-Pierre Goyer, he had good reason for prudence in his exposed position. Thus he must have been very confident of his analysis to take the initiative of last week without pre-consultation with the Liberal caucus.

No Appeasement

Over the weekend very strong rumors developed that Mr. Allmand had ruefully recognized his error and would withdraw the amendments looking to complete abolition. On Tuesday, the minister denied that there was any retreat. In fact, retreat would then have been difficult because the prime minister on Friday had commented on the character of the bill in a fashion most unlikely to appease the opposition.

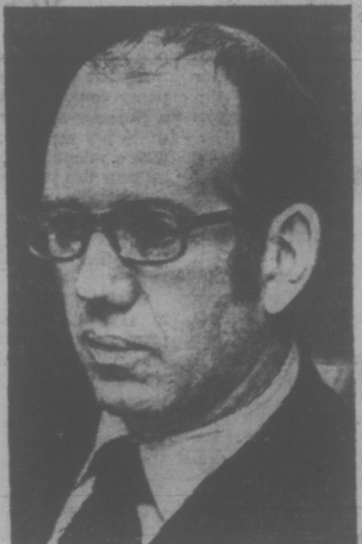
Mr. Trudeau was replying to Robert Coates, a veteran Nova Scotia Conservative who had prefaced an earlier question with a suggestion that the government was making the measure a party matter. The key exchange was the following.

Mr. Coates: "Would the prime minister explain to the people of Canada whether or not full discussion now is still on the basis of a free vote or is it now government policy to abolish capital punishment completely in Canada?"

Mr. Trudeau: "The hon. member

The article below was written before the chairman of the Commons Justice Committee rejected the Allmand-inspired amendment to abolish capital punishment. Mr. Western discusses the effects the amendment has had on members of the government and on different parties.

calls to mind what was done when the first vote was taken and he is right that all the cabinet voted for it. This was a government bill. If amendments are put forward in the name of the government, they will be government motions. There is no doubt about that. As to whether there will be a free vote which will



WARREN ALLMAND
... a bid for abolition

follow, I just want to say that on this side of the House every vote is a free vote."

In theory, yes. In fact, party discipline normally imposes very important restraints. To equate the measure in this fashion with other government measures is to deny the concept of a free vote on these moral issues, as it has been generally understood. When the act which recently expired was before the House in Mr. Pearson's time, some ministers effectively exercised their freedom by voting against it.

Later, in answer to George Hees, the Prime Minister rather qualified his original answer. "There are certain matters," he said, "on which we have declared to our caucus that they are not matters of confidence in the sense that the Government will not resign if it is defeated on them. We have drawn this to the attention of our caucus on the matter of capital punishment. In that sense they know they can disagree with the cabinet."

This leaves the cabinet, however, as party to an issue on which it needs help from other parties. It is also the sort of answer that irritates the Opposition because it places unnecessary emphasis on the cabinet's power to decide, of its own will, what does or does not constitute a confidence issue.

A Coolness

What Mr. Allmand may have overlooked was the fact that many members voted for the Bill on second reading without great enthusiasm and only because it was a compromise. The debate was long as debates on capital punishment often are because individual members, conscious that the issue was being much discussed in the constituencies, were more than usually anxious to justify their votes. For many supporters of the measure, the decision was difficult because there was a general feeling that retentionist sentiment in the country has strengthened notably in the past year.

The immediate point at issue was raised on Tuesday by Eldon Williams. In his contention, Parliament on second reading had voted for the principle of partial abolition. Minor amendments are always possible but they must not conflict with the principle affirmed.

Yet now the government is proposing, as an amendment, the principle of total abolition. Mr. Speaker Lamoureux ruled that the question was premature, as the Bill is still before the committee; he recognized, however, that it was an important point which would have to be resolved at the proper time.

A few Conservatives are as passionately abolitionist as Mr. Allmand and will have to support the revised Bill. But others certainly were reluctant supporters of the compromise; will vote against the measure as amended and thus increase the pressure on a number of unhappy Liberals to line up with the cabinet. At the least the sense of grievance now in evidence practically guarantees a long debate; virtually a new debate; although the Government no longer has any interest in tactical delays and every reason for pressing ahead with much legislation still awaiting the approval of Parliament before the House adjourns for its summer recess.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of June 29, 1913

Returning from an extensive fishing cruise in the North to blow down her boilers and undergo a general overhaul, the tug William Jolliffe arrived at Esquimalt yesterday afternoon. The fishery protection vessel is engaged in keeping American fishermen away from the Heate Strait banks and occasionally steams out to the West Coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands to see if any poachers are pursuing their illegal practices in those waters. The Jolliffe came across quite a few American fishing boats, but they were either under weigh or fishing well outside the British Columbia coast line.

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Editorial Correspondence

Rainbow

June 23 was our Annual Open House and for the first time in many years it rained.

In spite of the rain our decision to carry on was justified. There was wonderful support from our members and the public. Many people came, saying they knew we needed them. We did. Goodwill was expressed by everyone.

The steady, light rain added a flair to the gallant efforts of the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Club's demonstration of obedience training, an even better display than usual.

The feeling at the end of the day was, "How wonderful everyone is". We felt we just had a say "Thank you" to those who helped to make our Open House so successful. — Patricia Prentice, President of the Women's Auxiliary, B.C. S.P.C.A. Victoria.

Sick

As a native born Canadian I wish to express my embarrassment and disgust with the rude and filthy trash placed on exhibition on "Canada A.M." concerning the Queen's visit.

The supposed interview with the Queen's Lady-in-Waiting, was simply sick. Sick because it was insulting and

even sicker because someone evidently thought it was funny.

Anyone is entitled to his opinion about the monarchy, but a nation which allows itself the luxury of bad manners is not likely to develop any kind of a worthwhile culture. If Canadians can behave like adults with a measure of pride and dignity for the next two hundred years or so we may amount to something as a nation. The advertising programs carried by the CTV and other networks show what at least one group of experts thinks of our present state of development. — H. E. F. Makovski, 3539 Plymouth Rd.

Ration Ourselves

As we hear of famine in India, Bangladesh, and in Africa, where millions are said to be starving, the question is, what are we doing about it?

Actually famine is not too far away from our doorstep. We need only one bad season, which could come anytime, when many more millions would be in dire want.

Is it not time for us to ration ourselves — not only in food either — and give all we can spare to help our fellow man wherever he is? — E. W. Abraham, 1124 Faithful.

Resources We Gave Away Now Worth a Fortune

New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis raised a storm during last fall's election campaign by claiming that federal policies providing tax concessions and grants to business corporations were ripping off the taxpayer to the tune of a couple of billion dollars a year.

It was a debatable charge because the policies were intended to stimulate growth which would produce wages and profits yielding even more billions in new taxes. But at least Lewis' attack, and the defence offered by government and business, brought fundamental issues of economic policy to public attention.

Now a much larger and more questionable ripoff may be developing and hardly anyone is paying attention because it is part of an economic process which we have come to accept as natural law.

The ripoff is simply this: The federal government and the provinces have licensed corporations to exploit natural resources. The corporations have staked out claims to billions of dollars worth of oil, gas, metals and other raw resources. They have of course paid royalties and other fees to the governments, and after they develop resources and make a profit, they pay corporation tax.

But their financial arrangements with governments have been based on the value of resources at the time of exploration and discovery. Now the value of energy resources is soaring, and as the world becomes shorter of other raw materials, the values of these also will climb.

Corporations which have claims to resources sufficient to last 30, 40 or 50 years are sitting on a bonanza. Without lifting a finger or risking a dollar, they can expect the value of their assets to double, triple, even quadruple.

Governments of course already are seeking to revise the deals they have made with developers. The Alberta government wants a bigger share of oil and gas revenues.

British Columbia is eyeing the raw material industries within its territories. The federal government is talking of a new and better deal with corporations operating in the Northwest Territories.

But in the main the governments are seeking to share in the increased prosperity of the companies. The basic fact remains

By ANTHONY WESTELL

that the companies are apparently going to make a huge windfall profit out of resources which originally belonged to the Canadian people.

Similarly, we are so accustomed to respect the rights of private property that few people seriously question the profits which land speculators make in our large cities. There is occasionally a demand for a full 50 per cent capital gains tax on those profits, but even that would leave the developers with a windfall which they have done nothing to earn — an increase in the value of their assets brought about by public policy which develops the cities and creates a demand for land.

One of the few people who has questioned the right of companies to any part of the natural increase in the value of the resources they control is Eric Kierans.

Now an economist at McGill University, Kierans resigned from the federal cabinet two years ago to argue against tax policies. Once the darling of big business when he led

the fight against Finance Minister Walter Gordon's nationalist budget in 1963, Kierans now is something of a villain because he backed the NDP in its attack last year on tax concessions to business, and because he has recommended to the Manitoba government that it should set up a crown company to go into mining on its own account.

But Kierans is in no way a radical. There is much about him, as he smilingly admits, of the old-fashioned liberal free trader who opposes special tax concessions because they distort the workings of the law of supply and demand. In his report to the Manitoba government, he cited not New Left nor far left economic theorists, but John Stuart Mill, who wrote in his classic book, *Principles of Political Economy*, in 1848:

"The ordinary progress of a society which increases in wealth is at all times tending to augment the incomes of landlords; to give them both a greater amount and a greater proportion of the wealth of the community, independently of any trouble or outlay incurred by themselves. They grow richer, as it were, in their sleep, without working, risk-

ing, or economizing. What claim have they, on the general principle of social justice, to this accession of riches? In what way would they have been wronged if society had, from the beginning, reserved the right of taxing the spontaneous increase of rent, to the highest amount required by financial exigencies?"

Kierans applies the argument to the case of resource companies who sit upon reserves which are increasing in value through no effort of theirs. Why should not the public, who once owned the resources, enjoy the windfall profits instead of the corporations?

Why indeed? No doubt the businessman can think of many reasons, as can land speculators and the property owners. The tax lawyers and the accountants can probably produce rafters of figures showing that private owners do not do as well as Kierans seems to suggest.

But there is room here for a debate which goes beyond the question of current tax policy to the fundamentals of how we define and share private and public wealth in Canada.

If there is a corporate ripoff, it probably lies in the growing value of privately owned resources rather than in capital cost allowances and regional development grants.

FERVOR FADING FOR MAO'S IDEOLOGY

China's Youth Chafe Against Regime

MOSCOW — Mao Tsetung and his comrades in Peking are finding it difficult to attract young Chinese to political activities, according to Soviet observers of the Chinese scene. They claim that the scars of the Cultural Revolution, when the young Red Guards were turned loose to reform all aspects of Chinese life and then abandoned by Mao and crushed by the Army, have not yet healed.

The Soviet China experts forecast that the Young Communist League of China, which has hardly been heard from since 1966, will be revived with a new leadership, new rules and the convening of a tenth congress of the League.

What concerns and worries the Russians is that Peking is continuing an intensive program of inculcating anti-Soviet feelings among young people and insisting upon study programs denouncing "social imperialism," the Chinese name for Soviet Communism. Soviet critics complain bitterly that this campaign reinforces the whole system of anti-Soviet education of Chinese youth which has been going on for the last decade. They say that young Chinese are being persuaded to consider the Soviet Union as the arch-enemy of China

and to be prepared for the contingency of war. One purpose of this is to encourage young people to remain in the army.

Two long articles in recent issues of *Komsomolskaya Pravda*, the Soviet youth newspaper, trace the fascinating history of the YCLC in recent years, beginning with the cultural revolution in 1966. At the time, the membership of the YCLC stood at 25 million. But in August 1966 the publication of the League's press organs was stopped and they have not appeared since. The League organization in many cities, particularly in Peking, was smashed and most of its Central Committee were forced to undergo Maoist criticism. But when the Red Guards had served their purpose, the Chinese leaders once again began to think of reviving the YCLC.

Soviet observers believe that it will be hard for Peking to restore the youth organization quickly to the level which it attained before the Cultural Revolution. They claim that there is widespread discontent among Chinese youth, not only because of their experience of the Cultural Revolution but

DEV MURARKA
London Observer

because of the lack of educational facilities and above all because a large proportion of young people is required to go to the countryside for an indefinite stay. Quoting Chinese papers, Soviet students of China contend that the Chinese leaders are upset by demands of youth for a somewhat better standard of living and are denouncing such tendencies.

Evidently, the risk of an explosion of young people's feelings is not dismissed lightly and Chinese papers have been calling for greater attention to the needs of urban youth sent to the remote areas of the country. Soviet commentators argue that the greatest deprivation felt by Chinese youth is the lack of educational facilities. Colleges and universities reopened in 1972, but the six-year closure meant that two batches of students have missed their higher education. Soviet observers suggest that perhaps the Chinese leaders

want to restrict the number of educated people in order to 'preserve political stability.' The Russians 'blame' the apathy and restlessness of Chinese youth upon the exclusive diet of Maoism which is

given were later criticised as distorted and having been taken over by 'counter-revolutionary double-dealers.'

Another problem for the leadership appears to be that the ranks of the young are permeated by those who idealized Lin Biao the late defence minister and heir-apparent of Mao, who died in mysterious circumstances towards the end of 1971 and who was later accused of plotting against Mao. Soviet analysts claim that while efforts are continuing to revive the YCLC, a simultaneous purge is also being carried out of the so-called followers of Lin Biao. But there are no reliable estimates about how strong the memory of Lin Biao is and what kind of loyalty it commands.

The Russians are especially critical of the intensive campaign in China to bring up young people on the ideas of Mao Tsetung. They say that the aim is to turn the young into 'obedient oxen of Chairman Mao' and they conclude that the new YCLC will be a completely obedient tool in the hands of Mao.



PIAO
... followers purged

being fed to them. Moscow's analysts believe that while the Cultural Revolution may be over, its traumatic effects on the minds of the young will last a long time. The slogans the young people were once



Headly days of Cultural Revolution are gone

Can We Afford 'Freedom'?

By WALTER PITMAN

(A former MP, Pitman now is dean of arts and science at Trent University and writes a weekly column for the *Toronto Star*.)

Issue always came down to, "This is a free country and I have a right to do what I want with my land." Usually that "right" referred to a subdivision of a farm into residential lots at a considerable profit for the farmer-owner, and at considerable cost to the ecological balance of the rural setting. For some, democracy means personal rights over land disposal. For another, it is the right to use his own car for transportation. For a host of businessmen, it means the protection of a profit system. Indeed, for many, the word

democracy is used interchangeably with free enterprise and consumerism.

Some would say we must redefine democracy — put minimal limitations on human behavior for the common good. I suggest this may prove to be dishonest, for if we begin talking about a population policy we may have to consider family size limitation, if we really mean we must reverse the wastage, obsolescence of consumerism, we may be talking about censorship of media in relation to the continuous barrage of words and pictures which de-

mand that we participate in that obscenely wasteful lifestyle. Do we need instead a moral equivalent to "democracy"? First, we must recognize the real limitations in our present so-called "free society." We are forced to attend school to age 16 and endure whatever offering is presented. We are bludgeoned both directly and subliminally by the most sophisticated psychological techniques to ensure that we buy. The cult of bigness in our work-world, our governmental institutions, even our recreational life, has eroded our sense of individual worth and if being human means making decisions about those things that are important to our daily lives, indeed our "democracy" has meant less and less freedom in the 20th century.

A decided policy of breaking down the size of industry and government and giving people real decision-making over their working lives and their public lives, and the provision of variety in style and context of people's recreational and cultural lives — more free concerts, art displays, more participatory sports and games — would enlarge the choices of men and women.

Just as Guilty

There are many who would say of this alternative, "Better dead than Red." But this is neither helpful in defining the question nor seeking the solution, for the Communist countries are as guilty of ecological stupidity as we are in the West. It is not a matter of political stance, but of ethical values, for both societies are obsessed with the materialist philosophy.

To put it simply, personal freedom over material things represents a threat to survival. Can we replace the opportunities and choices which mean "freedom" in our present definition of democracy with a system which provides an adequate moral equivalent?

It seems our only hope!

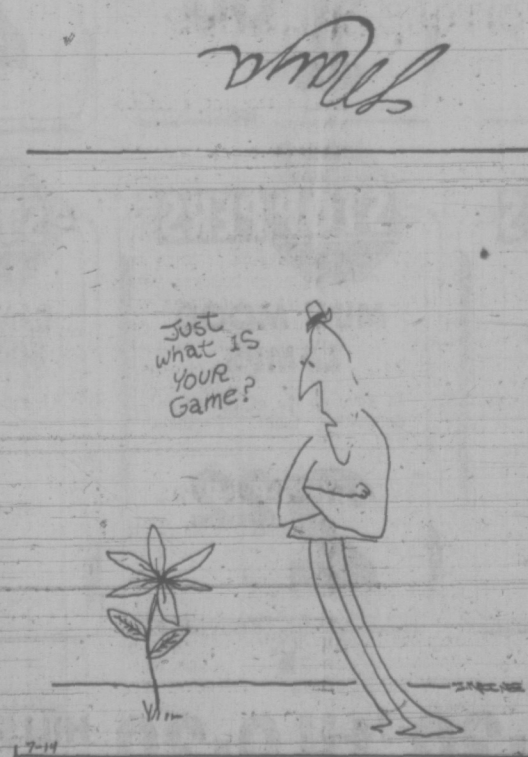
Change Needed

At a recent conference sponsored by the Survival Institute of Canada and the East York Rotary Club, the participants isolated the need for a drastic, indeed, revolutionary change in our value systems and our lifestyle, if Canadians as world citizens were going to "survive" on this planet.

The assembled experts seized upon area upon area — zero population growth by a variety of means, conservation of resources through rigid controls over a consumer society, the elimination of growth and consumer-oriented advertising, substantial legislative action in the area of building codes and land use, to mention only a few.

But what does this do to our traditional concept of democracy? That is tied inexorably to wide choices in the use of property, in the personal use of various forms of energy, in the plethora of variety in style and function of our consumer society, in the competitive struggle for personal wealth.

Some years ago, I organized a number of seminars and meetings on planning and land use in a rural part of Ontario. No matter where the event took place, how the subject was introduced, who the discussion leaders were or who the participants were, the



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GOV'T AIDE APPOINTED

Another executive assistant has been appointed by the provincial government at a salary of \$1,469 a month. Andrew Petter will be assistant to Minister Without Portfolio Lorne Nicolson, who is responsible for housing. Petter's appointment was effective June 25.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Three youths who said they siphoned off six gallons of gas because they were broke were each fined \$100 in provincial court Thursday.

Brian Aubrey, 19, of 3060 Donald, Stanley Fry, 19, of Vancouver, and Robin Lavey, 17, of 1025 Linden, took the gas from a car parked outside a Grange Road home June 2.

The value of the gas was \$3. "You took the gas because you say you were broke, but did you ever think that the fellow who owned the gas might be having financial problems, too?" Judge William Ostler asked the youths. Besides the fines, the three were put on one-year probation.

Theresa Lavalley, 18, of 3002 Colquitz, was fined \$250 for stealing \$19 worth of cosmetics from a Victoria drugstore June 20.

An Esquimalt woman was fined \$50 and told she was "only going to get into trouble in this community" after she was convicted of impaired driving.

Pearl Ann Amos, 17, of 819 Esquimalt Road, was charged June 5.

Ostler told the woman she would be better off returning to Tofino.

On a charge of driving without a licence, she was put on six months probation.

Two \$350 fines were handed out in traffic court for charges of impaired driving. Alan Garfield Dixon, 24, of 525 Falkland Road, stopped early Thursday morning on John Street and Kenneth Brian Ashcroft, of 3308 Cedar Hill Road, stopped April 30 in Saanich.

Land Use Study Planned

The formation of two study groups to investigate development in the Mica dam reservoir area and Whistler Mountain area was announced Thursday in a statement by the provincial government's environment and land use committee.

Engineer Ken Farquharson will head a group of civil service and B.C. Hydro employees who will assess "the problems in development and use of the forest, recreation, fish, wildlife and water resources" in the Mica area.

Public meetings will be held in Castlegar, Revelstoke and Valemont in mid-July and the study group will use public opinion on the use of the Mica reservoir to advise the government committee on the development options in the area.

In the Whistler area, north of Squamish, a study will be undertaken by Bill Blakely of W. J. Blakely and Associates in Vancouver to study "organizational and servicing problems."

A public meeting will also be held in this area to "obtain views from the people in the area about the area's problems and its future."

Blakely's work will be presented to government committee to help determine servicing arrangements for the area, the local administration structure and ski development at Powder Mountain.

The environment and land use committee is made up of seven cabinet ministers.

Program Cutting Retarded Costs

A newborn baby with a metabolic problem which turns it mentally retarded may cost the community up to \$300,000 for a lifetime of care.

A program which screens newborn babies at Victoria General Hospital for this sort of "inborn error" is costing about \$5,000 a year, directors were told Thursday night.

Dr. Andrew Gillespie, chief of pediatrics, said that although the hospital's wards for children were obsolete when he arrived 22 years ago and still are, equipment is modern and excellent care is being provided with strong

support from laboratory and radiology departments.

The screening includes tests which can spot up to 30 disorders, some of which cause retardation if not treated, he said. Both blood and urine are examined when babies are five days old and again at two weeks.

Gillespie described developments in the hospital's newborn and children's sections as part of an information program conducted for directors. Each month the board hears from a speaker working in some specialty in the hospital.

The department would like to consider establishing an adolescents' unit, he said. Young people aged 14 to 17 are a sort

of "forgotten group" among hospital patients.

Developing a living-in program for mothers who could then help nurse their child and give it emotional support is another program being considered. It could be accomplished fairly readily, he said.

Nurses have organized a "get acquainted" tour for children who will be coming into hospital for elective surgery and it is working well, Gillespie added.

In other business, executive director Jim Fair noted rising construction costs mean the \$22,500,000 hospital building referendum approved by regional voters earlier this year

is depreciating at about \$250,000 a month.

No plans for hospital developments have been approved by regional board directors since the referendum.

Soviet Poet Dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Poet Alexander Bezmeny, who helped organize the Soviet Union of proletarian writers, has died at the age of 75, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Thursday. Bezmeny participated in the 1917 Russian revolution and was active in the Young Communist League.

Lampson Awards

Some 19 elementary school students were presented honor awards for highest achievement at Lampson St. Elementary's prize giving ceremony Wednesday.

Winners are: Grade 7, Irene Wallace, Kevin McLean and Cathy Dachuk; Grade 6, Garth Mitchum, Bridget Doran and Danny Anderson; Grade 5, Jo-Anne Misko and Jacqueline Tremmer; Grade 4, Jenny Barber, Calvin Whyte and Janet Brighton; Grade 3, Mary Brighton, Laura Mikelson, Allan Gibbons and Yasmine Keshvani; Grade 2, Joanne Mikelson; Grade 1, Sara Darling, Danny Bendall and Bonnie Webb.

Summer Lectures Set

Five public lectures will be given over the summer in the MacLaurin Building auditorium at the University of Victoria.

Radio — A World of Facts and Fancy will be the first lecture, given by Prof. Esse W. Ljungh at 8 p.m. July 11.

Prof. John Jump of the University of Manchester will talk on Love to Clifford: A Curious Aspect of Byron's Career, at 12:30 p.m. July 18.

On July 25 at 8 p.m. Dr. Ross Butler will give an illustrated lecture on Latin America, Past, Present and Future.

Dr. David Jeffrey will talk about modern literature in An Approach to Conclusions Aug. 1 at 12:30 p.m.

On Aug. 8 at 12:30 p.m. Dr.

Horst Jensen of New York University will talk on The Myth of the Avant-Garde.

FIDDLER TOLD TRY NEW TUNE

LONDON (UPI) — Two weeks ago street fiddler Koloziej Boleslaw told a court he got drunk because someone stole his violin. The judge not only dismissed the charge but ordered a new fiddle bought for him out of a legal charity fund.

Boleslaw, 56, was back in court again Thursday, on the same charge and with the same story.

"If you go on having your fiddle stolen people will become suspicious," said Magistrate Sir Frank Milton. This time Boleslaw was fined \$125. He got no new fiddle.

Cedar Hill Awards Made

Kathryn Guest has been awarded the Solomon Trophy for top academic student in Grade 10 at Cedar Hill Junior Secondary.

The service award went to Gayle Anderson, the band award to Ted Davis, the fine arts award to Berni Karcher and the citizenship award to Lorraine Mosher.

Academic awards in Grade 8 were given to Henry Amack, Ardeth Ellis and Krano Pavlicic, in Grade 9 to Tim Hegedus, Beth Peltier and Karen McDonald, and in Grade 10 to Crystal Hardie and Ted Davis.

Chris Baker and Charlie Hunter received the Newton athletic trophy and Lorraine Mosher the Armstrong athletic trophy.

Brentwood School Awards Shield

David Trotter of Sidney has won the Yarrow Shield for scholastic and athletic attainment this year at Brentwood College School, Mill Bay.

Runner-up was Shannon MacEwing of Victoria, who also won the Headmaster's Special Award and a choir award.

Nola Gregson of Duncan won the Butchart Trophy for top academic performance, and Patrick Trelawney of Sidney the Hogan Memorial Shield.

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RIDING BY RIDING

'68 Win No Flake—Anderson

Following is the Canadian Press list of members elected in Manitoba, majorities being approximate in many cases, with party gain shown unless seat unchanged (x—member of last legislature):

Arthur—xDouglas Watt (PC) 256.
Birtle—xHarry Graham (PC) 146.
Brandon East—xLeonard Evans (NDP) 1,506.
Brandon West—xEd McGill (PC) 1,034.
Churchill—Les Osland (NDP) 518, gain from Ind.
Dauphin—Peter Burtiak (NDP) 771.
Emerson—Steve Dereviachuk (NDP) 434, gain from PC.
Flin Flon—xTom Barrow (NDP) 1,279.
Gimli—xJohn Gottfried (NDP) 30.
Gladstone—xJames Ferguson (PC) 1,200.
La C du Bonnet—xSam Uskw (NDP) 3,345.
Lakeside—xHarry Enns (PC) 1,269.
La Verendrye—Bob Bannan (PC) 506, gain from Lib.
Minnedosa—xDavid Blake (PC) 1,057.
Morris—xWarner Jorgenson (PC) 2,049.
Pembina—xGeorge Henderson (PC) 2,790.
Portage la Prairie—xGordon Johnston (L) 32.
Rhineland—Arnold Brown (PC) 1,310, gain from SC.
Roblin—xWally McKenzie (PC) 576.
Rock Lake—xHenry Einarson (PC) 1,553.
Rupert Island—Harvey Bostrom (NDP) 728.
St. George—xBill Uruski (NDP) 1,076.
Ste. Rose—xPete Adam (NDP) 866.
Selkirk—xHoward Pawley (NDP) 1,308.
Souris—xEarl McKellar (PC) 3,104.
Springfield—xRene Joufin (NDP) 343.
Swan River—xJames Bilton (PC) 702.
The Pas—xRon McBryde (NDP) 1,577.
Thompson—Ken Dillen (NDP) 255.
Virden—xMorris McGregor (PC) 1,195.
WINNIPEG
Assiniboia—xSteve Patrick (L) 811.
Burrows—xBen Hanuschak (NDP) 4,203.
Charleswood—xArt Moug (PC) 2,623.
Crescentwood—Harvey Patterson (NDP) 57.
Elmwood—xRussell Doern (NDP) 2,627.
Fort Garry—xBud Sherman (PC) 515.

Fort Rouge—Lloyd Axworthy (L) 530, gain from PC.
Inkster—xSidney Green (NDP) 3,739.
Kildonan—xPeter Fox (NDP) 3,156.
Logan—xWilliam Jenkins (NDP) 2,083.
Osborne—xIan Turnbull (NDP) 571.
Point Douglas—xDonald Mallowsid (NDP) 2,272.
Radisson—xHarry Shafrensky (NDP) 645.
Riel—xDonald Craik (PC) 1,743.
River Heights—xSidney Spivak (PC) 2,257.
Rossmere—xEd Schreyer (NDP) 568.
St. Boniface—Paul Marrion (L) 18, defeated Tourism Minister Larry Desjardins, elected as a Liberal in 1969.

St. James—George Minaker (PC) 391, gain from NDP. Defeated Attorney-General A. H. Mackling.
St. John's—xSaul Cherniak (NDP) 2,827.
St. Matthews—xWally Johansson (NDP) 1,384.
St. Vital—xJim Waiding (NDP) 99.
Seven Oaks—xSaul Miller (NDP) 2,176.
Sturgeon Creek—xJ. Frank Johnston (PC) 3,535.
Transcona—xRussell Paulley (NDP) 2,176.
Winnipeg Centre—xBud Boyce (NDP) 1,474.
Wolseley—xLizzy Asper (L) 24.

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson said results in the Manitoba election "don't prove much one way or the other" except that the NDP's win in 1968 was no fluke, as many right-wing observers had claimed.

"All that right-wing rhetoric that Manitoba voters didn't know what they were doing when they first elected the NDP obviously was just that — rhetoric," he said.

He suspects that right-wing contentions that B.C. voters are "recoiling in horror" after electing an NDP government are in light of Thursday's results, also untrue.

"Barrett is in power until some party can win votes away from him," Anderson said.

He took solace in the defeat of the lone Manitoba Social Credit MLA as "an improvement, I guess."

Sticky Problem: No Watermelons

PREMIER Barrett, in Williams Lake to attend a stampede, could not be reached for comment.

Conservative leader Derril Warren said the NDP victory illustrates that the two-party split of right-wing voters is disastrous.

He said he hopes the Manitoba results provide the impetus necessary to get "at least Social Credit and Conservative" forces unified.

Thank you.

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Your tolerance and patience were greatly appreciated, particularly by our staff who did their best to maintain our services to both the travelling public and our freight customers. We feel sure that many of you will join us in saying a special "thank you" for the way so many of our people worked under difficult circumstances.

AIR CANADA



Man Freed Pending New Trial

George Makow, convicted Jan. 17 of raping a 23-year-old Saanich nurse, was released from prison Thursday.

Makow, 22, was sentenced to 18 months definite and 18 months indeterminate Feb. 2 in Burnaby's Newhaven Correctional Centre.

The conviction was appealed in Vancouver Tuesday by Makow's lawyer, Harold Turnham, and the court allowed the appeal by a two-to-one decision, saying the "trial judge had improperly interfered with the cross-examination of the complainant as to conversations alleged to have taken place during intercourse."

The appeal court ordered a new trial which will probably be held next fall, said Turnham.

Turnham and Makow returned to Victoria Thursday.

Mrs. Bullen Dies at 83

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Anglican Church for Cecilia Mary Bullen, a great granddaughter of Sir James Douglas and granddaughter of pioneer surgeon Dr. John Sebastian Helmcken.

Mrs. Bullen died Wednesday at 83. She was the widow of the late Douglas Bullen, also a great grandchild of B.C.'s second governor.

Mrs. Bullen was the eldest daughter of Dr. J. D. Helmcken. She lived for many years at Marshwood, Langford.

Mrs. Bullen is survived by a daughter, Rosemary, Mrs. Hugh Brimacombe; three sons, James of Vancouver, John of Brandon, Man., and Geoffrey of Victoria; two sisters, Mrs. G. A. Watson and Ethel Helmcken, both of Vancouver; and two brothers, Dr. J. S. Helmcken of Santa Anna, Calif., and Ainslie Helmcken of Victoria.

Tank Cash Approved

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Army committed \$155.1 million Thursday for the development of a new battle tank, needed primarily for use in Europe. A \$68.1-million contract was awarded Chrysler Corp. and \$87 million to General Motors.

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Thetis Park Offer... With Strings

Victoria is prepared to dedicate Thetis Lake Park as a park in perpetuity and then turn it over to the Capital Regional District (CRD) parks system — but the offer has strings attached.

Under the quid pro quo deal, approved unanimously by city council Thursday, Victoria wants the CRD to prod the provincial government into purchasing key acreage north of the present park, which will assure its ecological protection, then dedicate the land so that the entire park can be wrapped up in one safe package.

The issue of the 1,100-acre park and its future has been pigeon-holed at city hall for well over a year. Thursday's initiative appears to toss the ball squarely into the regional district's court.

The additional land considered necessary to round out

and protect the park comprises some 245 acres of privately-owned property which includes a vital part of the park's watershed.

Council was reminded by Mayor Peter Pollen that any development on the watershed acreage could place Thetis Lake Park in "grave jeopardy."

Ald. Mike Young said it was obvious whatever happened that Thetis Lake would remain a park, although an element of "political manoeuvring" was involved.

He said the city should indicate its intentions by its willingness to dedicate the park. But the region's response should not be limited just to acquisition and dedication of the fringe area; it should also assume capital and maintenance costs retroactively to when negotiations first began.

"We are kidding ourselves if we carry on with the charade that this is some kind of an asset," Young said. If another jurisdiction wanted to assume responsibility for the park, the city should not stand in its way.

But that comment drew a sharp retort from Ald. Tom Christie.

"This park is an asset to the tune of \$8 to \$7 million," he snapped.

Pollen jokingly responded that Beacon Hill Park is probably worth \$10 million "if we divide it up into apartment sites."

Christie tried to move an amendment that the city lease Thetis Lake Park to the CRD for 30 years at a nominal \$1 a year, on the understanding it is used only for park purposes. But the mayor ruled the amendment out of order.

GAS BAR STALLED

Mayor Peter Pollen Thursday invoked his special powers under the Municipal Act to stall for up to 30 days city council approval of a zoning change to permit a self-service gasoline station.

Pollen, who earlier this week deplored the proliferation of self-service stations on grounds that they pose a fire and safety risk, said after the meeting he took the delay-

ing action because he wants to ensure this type of commercial activity doesn't "come in via the back door." Before the mayor's intervention, council had already given unanimous approval to a recommendation from the Advisory Planning Commission that the rezoning be permitted for self-service use of the Gulf Oil station at Douglas-Government-Hillside.

Sentence Delayed

CROTONE, Italy (UPI) — Rosario Gualtieri, 75, stabbed his 70-year-old wife to death after learning she was unfaithful to him 34 years ago, police said.

**JEUNE BROS.
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Olympics 'Athletic Potlatch'

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democratic Party MP Mark Rose ripped into the government's proposal to raise funds for the 1976 Olympic Games at Montreal, saying in the Commons Thursday the average Canadian will not benefit from this "athletic potlatch."

Rose (Fraser Valley West) said the NDP opposes the bill because the more than \$260 million it is expected to raise would be better spent on housing, sewage treatment and providing jobs.

Rose's stinging attack started with his declaration that the New Democrats will not support the bill.

It was a departure from earlier statements but he said these had been made before the party had had time to study the implications of the proposals.

Among other opponents of the bill was Pierre De Bane, Liberal MP from Matane, Que., and parliamentary secretary for external affairs. De Bane said Montreal and Quebec cannot afford to throw away \$500 million on a two-week athletic exhibition while social problems plague the city and its people.

De Bane's remarks drew criticism from Claude Wagner (PC—St. Hyacinthe), who accused the Liberal MP of disgracing Quebecers by belittling the Games.

The bill, introduced by the government earlier this month, would permit the issuance of special stamps and coins and authorize a national lottery.

Special \$5 and \$10 coins would raise an estimated \$130 million and the stamps and

other postal products the balance.

Prime Minister Trudeau stated last February the government will not cover the \$172-million Games deficit, predicted by a federal study, the way it had to pick up a large deficit after Expo 67.

He later reported having written confirmation that

direct federal help will not be necessary.


After Treasury Board President C. M. Drury outlined provisions of the bill and the government's hopes that the money raised will be sufficient, Otto Jelinek (PC—Toronto High Park-Humber Valley) said his party would support the bill.

However, he said, he plans

to introduce several amendments during committee study of the proposed legislation. These would provide for a ceiling on the number of coins that could be minted, elimination of a plan to market coins through post offices and for an annual audit of the special Olympics fund to be set up in the federal public accounts.

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CONG WANT TRUCE TEAM OPERATIONAL AGAIN

By JAMES ANDERSON
Times Correspondent

SAIGON — The Viet Cong are apparently making an effort to get the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) back into normal operation.

But Canadian commissioner Michel Gauvin told them that a deadlock, which has paralysed the commission's central body since mid-May, can only be broken if Hungarian and Polish truce observers stop blocking a disputed report on North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam.

Major-General Hoang Anh Tuann chief delegate in Saigon of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG), called Thursday on the Canadian delegation head, who is chairman this month of the ICCS.

It was Gauvin's first meeting with the PRG this month. According to informed sources, Tuann said the PRG was anxious to see the ICCS operate "at all levels."

The sources said Gauvin explained the Canadian stance

in the dispute and said the deadlock was the fault of the Poles and Hungarians.

The commission is divided down the middle on the issue, with Canada and Indonesia refusing to do any further business in the commission's central body unless their infiltration reports are forwarded to the two-party joint military commission, composed of the PRG and the South Vietnamese government.

The Poles and Hungarians insist the rule of unanimity set out in the Paris peace accords permit them to block the reports.

The disputed reports cover interrogations of North Vietnamese prisoners, captured by Saigon's forces, who told Canadian and Indonesian truce observers they infiltrated into South Vietnam since the January 28 ceasefire date.

Polish and Hungarian truce observers refused to take part in the interrogation. The communist delegations claim the report therefore has no standing as an ICCS report.

The Canadians and Indonesians should just send in the report in their own names and not insist that it be forwarded as an ICCS document, the Poles and Hungarians argue.

The Canadians and Indonesians say that the commission is obliged to carry out any investigation requested and that the rule of unanimity therefore does not apply.

They say the communist delegations are welcome to add any separate comments of their own, but that the Canadian and Indonesian report should go forward as an official commission document.

While the ICCS's central body in Saigon has been paralysed by the dispute, truce teams around South Vietnam have continued their work and more than two hundred reports on ceasefire violations have piled up in the past six weeks, waiting for the commission to approve and forward them to the two-party military commission.

Diarrhoea Epidemic Hits Cruise

MIAMI (UPI) — A coast guard mercy flight dropped 38 pounds of paregoric to the cruise ship Skyward Thursday night to combat a diarrhoea epidemic among the vessel's 1,000 passengers and crew.

The Skyward cut short a Caribbean tour Thursday morning when the ailment, first reported after a Monday stop at Cape Haitian, Haiti, spread to nearly everyone aboard the 525-foot ship as it cruised off the northern coast of the Dominican Republic.

Capt. Ragner Johannassen, the ship's master, decided then to end the cruise, which began last Saturday in Miami, and return directly to the Skyward's home port of Miami.

The last stop on the seven-day tour had been scheduled at Nassau but the Skyward bypassed the Bahamas and steamed at its full speed of 19 knots for Miami, where it is expected to arrive early Saturday morning.

Doctors said nearly all of the 720 passengers and over half of the 300-man crew were suffering from diarrhoea.

The coast guard amphibian plane dropped

a large quantity "of commercial thirst quencher along with the paregoric to counter the dehydration that usually accompanies severe diarrhoea."

An "additional determination" was to be made later today regarding the possible need for more medicine, the coast guard said.

The ship will be met by two doctors flown to Miami from the National Communicable Disease Centre in Atlanta, and U.S. quarantine service officials headed by Francis Scally.

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NEW YORK (WP) — The president-elect of the American Medical Association (AMA) said Thursday that mercy killings "have their place" in certain "uncorrectable" fatal illnesses.

In a press conference after his election Dr. Malcolm Todd, a Long Beach, Calif., surgeon, said that doctors should not be forced to make the decision on mercy killings themselves. He suggested that a board might decide when a mercy killing is justifiable and said the AMA should develop its own policy on the matter.

Todd said that mercy killings may be justified in cases of "uncorrectable illnesses" such as cancer or strokes where "the continuation of intravenous feedings and blood transfusions are just prolonging the agony of the individual" and the expense to the family.

The question of mercy killings arose because of the indictment Wednesday of a surgeon in nearby Nassau Country on a charge of "unlawful" murder in the death of a 59-year-old cancer patient.

Dr. Vincent Montemarano

Mercy Killings Defended

was accused of injecting a lethal dose of potassium chloride in Eugene Bauer, a patient from Mineola, N.Y., who was suffering of cancer of the throat. Bauer was described as being in a coma and having no more than two days to live when Montemarano gave him the injection last December.

It was the second case of mercy killings in the N.Y. area this month. On June 20, Lester Zygmanski, 23, was accused of walking into a New Jersey hospital and shooting to death his brother, George, 25, who had been paralyzed in a motorcycle accident.

Montemarano's indictment was the first of a physician in New York State for mercy killing. The only other doctor indicted in the country for mercy killing was Dr. Herman Sanders of Manchester, N.H., who in a widely publicized case in 1949 was accused of killing a woman with incurable cancer by injecting air into her veins.

Sanders noted the injection on the hospital chart. In signing Bauer's death certificate, Montemarano listed cancer as the cause of death.

HARRISON MILLS PARK PLANNED

A 29-acre provincial historic park will be established on the Harrison River near Harrison Mills.

The park will be centred around Acton Kilby General Store which has been in operation for 9 years but which was bought by the provincial government and the municipality of Kent last year for \$50,000.

The store is now a museum.

The store and property, along with 18 acres adjacent to store purchased by the government for \$32,000 last year,

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Teamsters Reach Accord In Key Wage Settlement

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Teamsters Union and the nation's trucking companies reached tentative agreement Thursday on a contract that would raise the wages and fringe benefits of some 400,000 truck drivers some 21 per cent over 33 months.

The negotiated increases are over the government's anti-inflation standards of 5.5 per cent per year for wages and 0.7 per cent for fringes — but only slightly, the settlement seemed sure to win the government's approval.

It is also subject to ratification by the truck drivers involved.

Government inflation fighters had been watching the teamster talks closely. They regarded the teamster settlement as the key one in this year's big round of bargaining which will eventually affect more than four million workers in such basic industries as autos, rubber, electrical appliances, trucking and railroads.

The government officials' worry was that the unions, and the teamsters in particular, would insist on guideline-bending wage increases to make up for the big price increases of the last five months.

The big settlements so far, however — railroad, rubber, electrical manufacturing and now trucking — have all stayed close to the guidelines, stayed close to the guidelines.

That moderation is the reason why President Nixon did not freeze wages when he froze prices two weeks ago. Wage increases, he said, have not been the cause of this year's inflation, but have lagged behind price rises.

Jews Arrested

MOSCOW (AP) — Police arrested eight Moscow Jews as they tried to hold a demonstration Thursday on a subway platform, Jewish sources reported. All the Jews, denied emigration to Israel, had been under close secret police surveillance during Leonid Brezhnev's visit to the United States.

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Bomb Threat On Queen A Hoax

Times News Services

BRANTFORD, Ont. — Police Thursday removed a suspicious package which they later termed "a dummy" from the tracks over which Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were to travel on their whistle-stop tour of Southern Ontario.

A Brantford police spokesman said a suspicious package was found by a steeplejack early Thursday afternoon on the railway near a Brantford bridge.

He said police investigation determined it was a dummy. "It was completely inoperable. Preliminary reports indicate it was a hoax."

The package contained two red cylinders eight inches long with a clock taped to them.

In London, Ont., security was unobtrusively beefed up after police were informed by two media outlets that they had received calls saying the Queen would be shot before she reached her train.

The fourth, and busiest, day of the royal tour ended at Niagara-on-the-Lake with a performance of George Bernard Shaw's You Never Can Tell and a good deal of British humor.

The Queen, who looked slightly drawn and weary after shaking the hands of 200 officials in six communities, sat quietly, chuckling occasionally; but Prince Philip frequently slapped his knee and roared with laughter during the Shaw Festival comedy. Renowned British comedian Stanley Holloway, one of the show's stars, earned the appreciation with a dazzling performance.

A tortuous day of hand-shaking and receptions during their appearances in six communities in western Ontario set the Queen and Prince Philip more than an hour behind schedule for their Shaw Festival date.

Despite frequent bouts of rain throughout the day, crowds estimated by police at between 300,000 and a half-million lined railway tracks, procession routes, public squares and town stadiums in Breslau, Cambridge, Kitchener, London, St. Catharines and here.

The Queen also met more people than on any of the three preceding days in the 10-day, four-province tour. Today the royal couple was

to make morning appearances in Brantford, near Toronto, and then spend an afternoon by themselves, resting from the week's gruelling schedule and preparing for another heavy one in Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

ORIENTAL FLARE UNFURLED

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The 2,500 Canadian flags given to school children in honor of the Queen's visit here Thursday were made in Japan.

Officials of the Lincoln County board of education, without a vote being taken by the trustees, bought them from a department store for \$1.125 plus sales tax.

Board officials said they thought they would be getting flags free through the St. Catharines and Niagara-on-the-Lake municipal councils, which expected to be supplied with flags by the Ontario government. They were not forthcoming, however, so they had to be purchased.

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Salmon Strike Vote

VANCOUVER (CP) — Salmon fishing companies and United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union remain far apart on minimum salmon prices while a coastwide strike vote by fishermen is being taken, a union spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman for the joint negotiating committee said the fisheries association's latest offer on minimum salmon prices falls far short of the union's demands.

Deadline for completion of the strike vote is noon Monday and announcement of the results of the vote will be made Wednesday.

In addition to minimum salmon prices, the association and the union are deadlocked over whether salmon roe should be paid for separately.

Victoria UFAWU fishermen may cast their strike ballots between noon and 3 p.m. Saturday in the Rayment Room of the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra, local president Elgin (Scotty) Neish said today.

He added that the vote is mainly for travelling fishermen who are in the area because most Victoria UFAWU fishermen are in the north, where they will vote.

Provincial tabulation of the strike votes should be known Sunday night or Monday, he said.

Radar Watch for Straits

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian and United States marine authorities reached agreement at the working level Thursday on a \$5 million radar surveillance system for shipping lanes linking Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

The accord, which followed 10 months of negotiations, was reached here at a meeting of

representatives of the U.S. Coast Guard and Canada's Ministry of Transport (MoT).

The U.S. currently has a voluntary reporting system in the Puget Sound area, and the MoT plans to institute a similar system in the B.C. Inside Passage northward to Cape Scott on the northern tip

of Vancouver Island, Tom Kew, regional superintendent of MoT marine works, said.

Both will be upgraded to compulsory reporting systems and extended to Juan de Fuca Strait and westward to Cape Flattery "once the bugs are worked out," he added. Target implementation date was set for July 1, 1974.

Kew said three radar sites will be situated in B.C. while two will be in Washington. Each will cost about \$1 million, he said. Cost sharing was not worked out.

Implementation of the reporting system in B.C., which had been scheduled for Aug. 1, was put back for at least two months because of the elevator construction strike which halted work on the office tower where a reporting centre was planned.

The only thing that stopped us from taking the Synco deal was that they didn't have any money," said Dr. Claude Brown, a Plateau director who lives in Boise, Idaho.

The Synco offer was accompanied by a \$1,000 cheque which was not certified," said director Edwin S. Hall of Tacoma. "It came too late."

Jack Munro, International Woodworkers of America regional first vice-president, said Thursday he believes the B.C. government made a mistake by purchasing Plateau.

He said Plateau workers were opposed to the trade union movement.

Under the system, ships more than 100 tons or tow boats longer than 26 feet must report their speed, destination and any hazardous cargoes to radio reporting stations, situated about every 25 miles along the coast.

Both federal governments still have to approve the traffic control systems, which are designed to increase safety in the heavily-used waters.

PRIVATE OFFER SHORT OF CASH

VANCOUVER (CP) — American directors of Plateau Mills Ltd., purchased this week by the provincial government, said in telephone interviews Thursday the main reason they rejected a private offer was because the offer was not accompanied by enough cash.

Two British Columbia businessmen, Gerald B. Phillips and David R. Beach, principals of Synco Holdings Ltd., had claimed Wednesday that the government had muscled them out of a \$10 million deal to buy the plateau operations near Vanderhoof, B.C.

The government bought more than 90 per cent control of Plateau for \$7.4 million.

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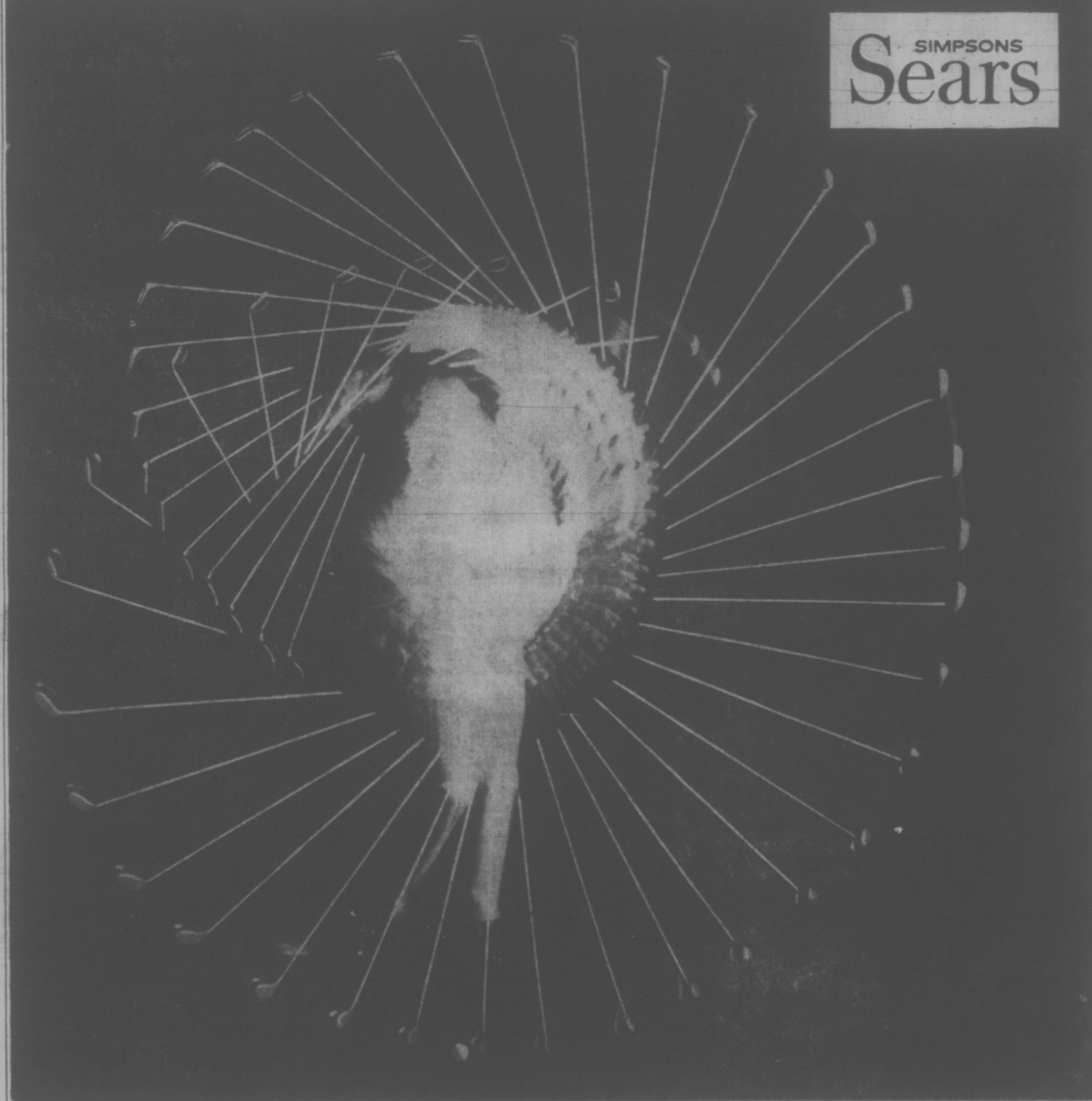
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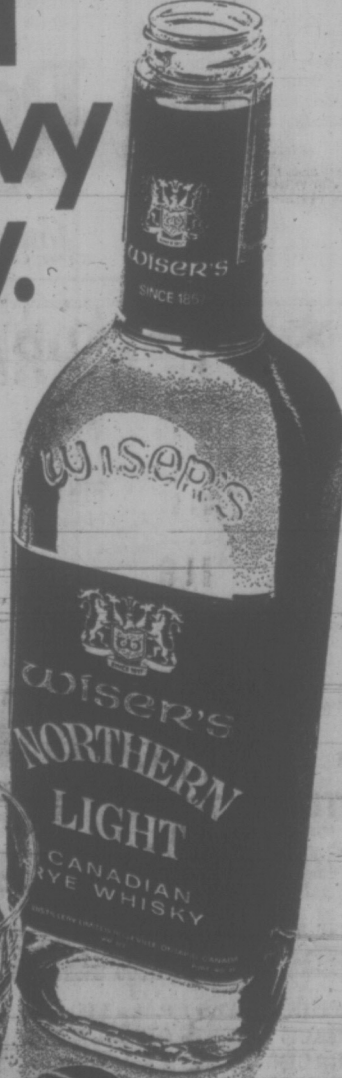
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Wiser's Northern Light. One of the smoothest whiskies ever blended in Canada.



Squeals Around Wimbledon Courts Are Bothering Tennis Heartthrob

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg, tennis' teen-age heartthrob, has a request for his young admirers at Wimbledon:

Don't squeal so much when he's playing. He's a tennis player, not a rock star, and the noise is liable to put him off.

Borg, a handsome 17-year-old Swede, is the sensation of this year's Wimbledon.

To the youngsters, he more than makes up for the absence of all the top male stars who are boycotting the tournament this year.

A solid phalanx of his idolizing fans pack the corridor

outside his dressing room, and whenever he finishes a match he disappears under an onrush of autograph hunters.

It's beginning to affect his play.

Thursday, in the outstanding match of the tournament so far, Borg—seeded sixth and the youngest ever to be given a seeding—very nearly dropped a five-set, third-round match against Karl Meiler, the German Davis Cup player. He recovered just in time to win 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3.

The other idol of the crowds is Ilie Nastase, the Romanian bad boy of the European circuits.

This year he's been celebrating his top seed by clowning it up off court. He appeared the first day disguised in a wig, a drooping mustache and a floppy hat. Then he appeared dressed as an ice cream vendor.

But on court back trouble

that plagued him in pre-Wimbledon tournaments returned for his second round match and sent him hurrying to a medical specialist. He got a clean bill of health, and expects to play his third-round match against Toshio Sato of Japan.

Besides Borg, two other

seeds—Roger Taylor of Britain and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia—are already through to the last 16. The only American in the seeded ranks this year is Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., scheduled to play Bob Simpson of New Zealand Friday.

Also fighting for places in the last 16 will be Jurgen Fassbender of Germany, seeded eighth, who plays Ray Keldie of Australia; Alex Metreveli, fourth seed from Russia, to play John Cooper of Australia; and Owen Davidson of Australia, seeded seventh, to play Eric Ewert of Australia.



Making Return Is New Tennis Idol Bjorn Borg

sports

DOUG PEDEN—EDITOR

I'M BACK TO OLD SELF

So Says Exuberant Joe Frazier

LONDON (AP) — Joe Frazier was happy at the end of a training session Thursday, saying: "I'm back to my old self again."

The former world heavyweight boxing champion who fights Monday against European titleholder Joe Bugner was in an exuberant mood after a fierce four rounds of sparring followed by a violent tattoo on the punching bag.

"I am doing things I used to do," Frazier said. "I can move in on a man when I want to. I can get away when I want to."

Frazier, who is going into action for the first time since he lost his crown to George Foreman in January, dismissed some British press suggestions that at 29 years he was possibly over the hill.

"I can say this is the same old Frazier again."

Meanwhile, the promoters said that with four days still to go before the bout, \$825,000 in ticket money has poured in.



Is This the 'Old' Joe Frazier?

Adanacs Move Up

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Coquitlam Adanacs moved within two points of first-place Vancouver in the Western Lacrosse Association Thursday with a 14-3 win over New Westminster Salmonbellies.

NEW WESTMINSTER	COQUITLAM
Merv Schweitzer	20
Bill Robinson	10
Mickey Lynch	10
Steve D'Easum	10
Paul Parnell	10
Larry Henry	10
Al Lewthwaite	10
Ed Greenwood	10
Mac Tyler	10
Ken Winslow	10
Wayne Goss	10
Pete Guerin	10
Ed Goss	10
Sandy Lynch	10
Ken Kennedy	10
Jim Gilles	10
Greg Thomas	10
Total	18 0 14 22

COQUITLAM	NEW WESTMINSTER
Dave Wedlock	20
Art Dickenson	10
Jim Allchison	10
Dan Plotowski	10
Kevin Parsons	10
Bill Bradley	10
Dave Durrante	10
Don Cameron	10
John Allen	10
Doug Waisnsmith	10
Bob Brown	10
Al Taito	10
Keith Scott	10
Jim Rickell	10
Mike Mitchell	10
Gaylord Powless	10
Bob Goulding	10
Total	45 14 18 32

Shots stopped by: Schweitzer (NW), Thomas (NW), Wedlock (C).
Score by periods:
New Westminster 14-3
Coquitlam 3-10
Yancouver 16-11, 5-207 169 22
Coquitlam 14-10, 2-214 172 20
Victoria 15-3, 10-161 190 10
New West 15-4, 11-172 222 8
Next game: tonight — New Westminster at Vancouver.

State Title

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Chuck Milne shot an even-par 72 Wednesday to win the 54-hole Washington State Open golf tournament by a single stroke, at 211.
The victory over defending champion Mike Davis of Portland and Bob Osgood of Seattle was worth \$1,100 to the professional from Salem, Ore., who birdied the final hole.

Sabres Sign Norris

BUFFALO (AP) — Joe Norris has signed a contract with the Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League. Details of the pact were not released.

MORE SPORT ON 15, 16, 17

Young Star Charms Fans

TORONTO (CP) — United States athletes took home the bulk of medals in the two-day Pacific Conference Games that concluded Thursday night.

The darling of the meet was Mary Decker, a lithe 14-year-old from Garden Grove, Calif., who did exactly what the crowd of 5,000 had come to see her do, show a kick that carried her to victory in the women's 800-metre final.

The gold medal was one of 10 picked up by the Americans Thursday and brought them a Games' total of 20, far outstripping runner-up Australia. Eleven Games records, and two Canadian Open standards, were eclipsed on the final night.

"I just ran the way our coach tells us," said the youngest competitor at the Games who stands a shade over five feet tall.

RIVAL TRIPPED
Her major rival here, Wendy Koenig, 17, also an American, tripped about 220 yards from the tape and finished a disappointing last.

The U.S. gold medal harvest was supplemented by four silvers and six bronzes. Runner-up Australia had six golds, 11 silver and nine bronzes.

Canadian athletes, whose only gold medal Thursday went to high jumper Louise Hanna of Toronto with a Games' record five feet 8 1/4 inches, finished third in the over-all standings with four golds, eight silver and eight bronzes.

Japan finished fourth with 26, one medal ahead of New Zealand. Both had one gold.

PLANNED NOTHING
"I was surprised," said Miss Decker following her close win over Australia's Charlene Rendina and Glenda Reiser of Ottawa.

The U.S. women's coach, Brooks Johnson, said the competition was too good to devise any planned strategy for Miss Decker.

"It was just a matter of who used the best strategy out there during the race."

Many in the crowd were awestruck by the way the little dynamo handled the field.

"Those two (Decker and Koenig) have the two fastest times in the world today, so they certainly weren't in over their heads," Johnson said. "And they had to beat world class competition to get here."

Maurice Peoples of the U.S. shaved .9 seconds off the 400-metres mark with a time

of 45.5 seconds; Mac Wilkins of the U.S. heaved the discus 200 feet 11 1/4 inches, surpassing the old mark of 183 8/8 set by Vancouver's George Puce. Other U.S. record breakers included Maren Seidler in the women's shot put 51-2 1/2 (51-2 1/2) beating the old mark by one-quarter of an inch; Tom Hill who did the 110-metre hurdles in 13.7 seconds

(14.1), Kathy Schmidt who set a Canadian open mark along with a games' record with a throw of 190' 1 1/4" in the women's javelin (170' 5 1/4"); and the men's 1,600-metre relay time of 3:07.0 (3:07.4).

Other record-setting Games' performances went to New Zealand's Rod Dixon with a 1,500-metre time of 3:42.0 (3:43.8); Denise Robertson of

Australia in the 200-metres with 23.6 seconds (23.9); and a Canadian Open standard in the 3,000-metre Steeplechase where Australian Kerry O'Brien turned a time of 8:36.6 (8:38.2).

O'Brien, who also holds the Games record of 8:35.4, concluded a long layoff had hampered the running of many of the Australians and New Zealanders who hadn't raced competitively since March.

"I was very pleased with the outcome of the race," the 27-year-old soft drink salesman said, "but the track is so hard it's tough on the runners' feet."

Other event winners Thursday were Herb Washington, U.S., 100 metres (10.5); Peter Farmer, Australia, hammer throw, 213' 3/4"; Ichio Sato, Japan, 10,000 metres (29:21.0); Australia, women's 400 metres (45.3) and Vic Dias of the U.S., pole vault (16' 10 1/2").

Miss Hanna, a 22-year-old Torontonian who turned to track just three years ago because she was bored, said rain that almost washed out the event earlier in the evening, affected her approach to the bar.

GRASS SOGGY
"I started on the grass and it was so soggy from the rain I kept slipping," Miss Hanna said. Her Games' high of 5-8 1/2 was almost three inches short of her personal best, set by Vancouver's Debbie Brill, by an inch.

Vickie Loses In Singles

LONDON (CP) — Vickie Berner of Vancouver, the last Canadian entry in the Wimbledon tennis championships, was eliminated in second-round action Wednesday.

Miss Berner, 30, ranked No. 2 in Canada, lost 6-4, 6-3 to Tora Fretz of Los Angeles. In first-round play, Miss Berner won 6-4, 6-2 Tuesday over Mariana Simionescu of Romania.

Non-Winner Matches Arnie, Bruce With 66

CHICAGO (AP) — Arnold Palmer found some new magic in an old putter, fashioned a five-under-par 66 and took a share of the lead Thursday in the \$175,000 Western Open golf tournament.

The 43-year-old Palmer used only 26 strokes on the bumpy spiked-up greens to tie leading money winner Bruce Crampton and long-shot Rick Massengale.

Veteran Billy Casper, Hale Irwin and J. C. Snead were just one stroke back with 67s on the 6654-yard Midlothian Country Club course.

More than a half dozen players were at 68 with Lee

Trevino and defending-titholder Jim Jamieson in another large group at 69.

"This is the best putting round I've had in a long, long time," said Palmer, who played in the late afternoon when the greens were at their worst.

Palmer, on the rebound with two consecutive finishes of ninth or better, said he went back to an old putter he used when scoring his last victory in the Bob Hope Desert Classic early this season.

"My confidence is good and I made a few putts, and that just kept it going."

"I made up my mind I wasn't going to leave anything short. I didn't, and that made one helluva difference."

Palmer bogeyed the first hole when he missed the green but reeled off a string of three consecutive birdies starting on the fourth hole.

Massengale, a non-winner in four years on the pro tour, scored eight birdies in his remarkable effort that included a double-bogey on a par-three hole and another bogey.

Arnold Palmer	33-33-66
Rick Massengale	31-35-66
Bruce Crampton	35-31-66
Hale Irwin	35-32-67
J. C. Snead	36-31-67
Billy Casper	35-35-67
George Johnson	35-36-68
Larry Hinson	34-34-68
Bob Lewis	34-32-68
Jim Barber	35-31-68
Bruce Devlin	35-35-68
Hubert Green	35-36-68
Lionel Hebert	35-35-68
Ken Still	35-35-68
Mike Reesor	35-34-69
Bob Shaw	35-34-69
George Archer	34-35-69
Forrest Feiler	35-34-69
Bobby Nichols	34-35-69
Lee Trevino	34-35-69
Jim Jamieson	34-35-69
Doug Ford	34-35-69
Bert Yancy	34-35-69
Pat Fitzsimons	34-34-69
Dick Ryan	34-34-69
David Glent	34-35-69
David Barber	35-35-70
Tom Kite	35-34-70
Martin Behn	35-37-70
John Lister	34-34-70
Tommy Aaron	34-34-70
Bud Allin	38-37-70
Chuck Courtney	38-37-70
Ricky Thompson	38-34-70

Steve Ross Spins Two-Hit Victory

Steve Ross hurled a two-hitter Thursday night at Central Park to lead Bell's Men's Wear to a 3-1 Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League decision over Royal Oak Sporting Goods.

In the other game, Six Mile House won its third straight encounter, scoring seven runs in the third inning en route to an 8-1 victory over Sooke Merchants at Heywood Avenue Park.

Ross struck out six batters and yielded only two bases on balls to record the victory and Vaughan Chase drove in two of the Bell's runs with a bases-loaded single in the third inning.

Six Mile combined seven of their eight hits with two Sooke errors to produce the big inning.

Meanwhile, addition of New Westminster Luckies has expanded the Stuffy McGinnis tournament 14 teams this weekend. Instead of getting a bye, CFB Esquimalt now plays New Westminster at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in opening play of the three-day, double-elimination tourney.

Royal Oak 000 100 0-1 3 3
Bell's 007 100 x-9 8 2
Ken Fox and Bob Gray, Steve Ross and Jim Wilson.

Sooke 010 000 0-1 4 5
Six Mile 007 100 x-9 8 2
Ron Fedosenko, Mike Banner (3) and Eric Walker; Wade Burns and Lloyd Murphy.

City All-Stars Open Title Bid

Victoria Senior Baseball League all-stars battle Mid-Island, the only other Vancouver Island team in the running, at 8:45 tonight in opening action of the B.C. championship at Queen's Park in New Westminster.

The four-day, double-loss elimination affair will produce a provincial champion to compete in the national tour-

ney in New Brunswick during August.

Statistics released by the league on Thursday show why Farmer Construction is top of the pack.

Farmers have four of the top five batters and the top two pitchers.

Gerry Lister, Al's, AB H Avg.
Dave McDonald, Farmer 30 22 .440
Mike Baier, Farmer 33 19 .345
John Yankoski, Farmer 28 19 .331
Barry Moen, Farmer 21 16 .310
Don Burrows, Greaves 29 9 .238
Terry Tweedy, Gorge 42 13 .310
Tom Robertson, Gorge 50 15 .300
Tom Craig, Al's 54 18 .296
Dave Graas, Al's 51 15 .294

Runs: Bob Butcher, Al's, and Russ Holmes, Gorge, 10; Graas, 9.
Home runs: Glen Wallis, Farmer, 3; Russ McKee, Al's, Bob Martin, Al's, Darryl Kubicek, Al's, D. Burrows, Robertson, Dave Morgan, Greaves, 1.
Triples: Mike Squire, Greaves, 2; Russ Walker, Greaves, Yankoski, Craig, Graas, Bob Mowse, Gorge, and McKee, 1.
Doubles: G. Lister, S. Baier, D. Burrows, 4; Lister, D. Kubicek, 7; Stolen bases: McDonald, 7; Butcher, 3; Randy Johnson, Farmer, 3.
Pitching (three decisions): Glen Campbell, Farmer, 34; George Gorge, 42; Tom Holmes, Al's, 32; Campbell, 6.5; Cook, 6.4; Derrick Drinkwater, Greaves, 1.22; Dave Morgan, Greaves, 1.34; G. Lister, 1.35; Jolly, 1.2; Strikeouts: Drinkwater, 55; Cook, 49; Bob Mabey, Farmer, 52; Brice, 49.

SPORTS MENU

GOLF TONIGHT
2 p.m.—Vancouver Island Seniors' League; Colwood at Victoria, Glen Meadows at Uplands.
2:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island Seniors' League; Cedar Hill at Gorge Vale.

SOFTBALL SUNDAY
9 a.m.—Second day starts in three-day Stuffy McGinnis Men's League tournament, Central and Heywood Avenue Parks.

CRICKET 2 p.m.—District Association; Castaways vs. Alcos, Season Hill Park.

LACROSSE 7 p.m.—Pacific Junior "A" League; Victoria's McDonalds vs. Surrey Salmonbellies, Memorial Arena.

2 p.m.—West Coast Junior "B" League; Saanich E. J. Hunter vs. North Vancouver, Peakes Arena; Victoria Island Pacific Oilers vs. Port Coquitlam, Memorial Arena.

SOFTBALL MONDAY
9 a.m.—Final day in Stuffy McGinnis Men's League tournament, Central and Heywood Avenue Parks.

CAR RACING 7 p.m.—Time trials for stock car and claimer program featuring 10-lap "Good Samaritan" main for stockers, Western Speedway.

10 a.m.—Start of annual Gary Lund Memorial 100-mile race and provincial senior, novice, veteran Saanich Fair Grounds.

Snipers Head for Bisley

Three Victoria members of the British Columbia Rifle Association have left to compete for Canada at the annual matches in Bisley, England, July 14-21.

Joe Gibault, known through much of Canada for his shooting ability as well as gunsmithing skills, is the adjutant of the Dominion Rifle Association squad.

Other Victorians going are Sandy Peden, the 1972 provincial champion who was also on the 1969 Bisley team, and David Hoon, a member of the PFCL army cadets who will be shooting for the national cadet team.

Meanwhile, other BCRA members will be competing for spots on the provincial squad at the 89th annual meet Saturday to Tuesday at Hea's Range.

W.L.A. LACROSSE
SATURDAY, 8:30 P.M.
MEMORIAL ARENA

Victoria Shamrocks
vs.
Coquitlam
Tickets: \$2.50
Students, O.A.P. \$2.00
Tickets: \$2.00
Students, O.A.P. \$1.50
Children 12 and under, 75c

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MIKE BARRETT
'68 Camaro

TERRY FORSYTH
'65 Chevelle

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ADULTS \$3.50
STUDENTS \$2.50
KIDS, 6-12 .50

SATURDAY NIGHT
WESTERN SPEEDWAY

stewart lang

Salmon-Fishing Success Gets Better Every Day

Salmon-fishing success appears to be improving, day-by-day, in most Vancouver Island spots.

Best area around Victoria continues to be the stretch of water between Pedder Bay and Otter Point.

Chinooks up to 32 pounds and the odd coho are being landed on the kelp bed side of Pedder although a few have come in from some deep holes off the William Head shore.

Trevor Anderson, the lighthouse keeper at Race Rocks, managed to land a boatload in quick fashion recently while jigging for cod about one-mile west of the light. He came back with a 164-pound halibut — taken on 30-pound test line.

Beechey Head is still the favored spot to land chinooks (up to 40 pounds), coho (up to six pounds) and the odd sockeye. The latter variety of salmon are snatching pink hooties.

Late evening, just before dark, is the prime time to land a chinook off Secretary Island or Otter Point. Use a large minnow, 70 to 100 feet of line and about a pound of weight.

Oak Bay waters are a little spotty but the odd jackspring, chinook and coho is turning up near Trial Island and Discovery Light. Some good catches of ling cod were also reported in the latter area.

Smaller chinooks and coho are sparking "tremendous" limit catches between Bamerton and Sheppard Point as well as in Indian Bay.

★ ★ ★

Cowichan Bay and Separation Point vicinities are producing chinooks and bluebacks. A new Norwegian-made lure, the Slingshield, which works like a buzz-bomb but can also be trolled, is among the favored lures. Tent, Thetis and Kuper islands are good bets for chinooks.

Although things are still relatively quiet off Nanaimo, a few blues are being landed in the early morning near Five Fingers and Snake Island. "Pretty good" catches of blues are coming in near Sangster Island.

Rainy Bay, in the mouth of the Alberni Inlet, is yielding good catches of jacks while blues and coho are sparking action off Little River and Bates Beach.

Seal Bay is a hot spot for chinooks but that flurry of returns off Comox Bay has died out.

Anyone visiting Campbell River should try for chinooks at Quathiaski Cove, Frenchman's Pool, April Point or Cape Mudge. If coho are desired, try Cape Mudge or Francisco Point.

Trout fishing remains good in most Island lakes and a new summer run of steelhead is reported in the Somass River.

★ ★ ★

NIBBLES: Ron Meed of Duncan and wife Betty, who did the navigating, placed first with a Bronco in the expert class of the Victoria Four Wheel Drive Club's rally Sunday. Their time over a course approximately 100 miles long which included a crossing of the Sooke River — without benefit of a bridge — was five hours, seven minutes. Paul Hamilton of Port Alberni (Mike Hamilton navigating) placed second with a half-ton Chev in the expert class. Rick Watt of Victoria (Brenda Broadley) was first novice in a half-ton Ford while Brad Bompas of Port Alberni (Ian Campbell) placed runner-up in a half-ton GMC. Carl Randerkin of Victoria collected the Hard Luck Trophy and Jimmy and Denise Lowe of Victoria captured the women's trophy in a Toyota Land Cruiser. A total of 26 drivers entered the inaugural event and club officials are reported to be thinking of running a two-day, 500-mile rally in the not-too-distant future.

★ ★ ★

Ada Smith captured first prize of \$50 with a salmon weighing eight pounds, 11 ounces in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association Goldstream Conservation Derby on Sunday. Ron Slater came second with a 6:12 catch for \$30 and Ron Ekstrom went home \$20 richer for third-place catch weighing 6:08. Following in order were Wally Fenske (5:14), Roy Smith (5:00), T. Williams (5:00), Sid Sidaway (4:10), Bunny Westgate (4:10), Iris Brookman (4:04) and J. T. Coalston (4:03). Jackie Birch won the \$100 draw prize. The fishfest raised approximately \$90 for the Goldstream Rehabilitation Fund.

Lund Bike Race Gets 'New Look'

Defending B.C. champion Max Grace of Vancouver will be among about 40 riders competing Saturday in the "new look" Gary Lund Memorial bicycle race.

Run in previous years as a road race from Qualicum down the Island Highway to Portage Inlet, the 100-mile event this year will be held round nine laps of an 11-mile road circuit in Saanich.

Another innovation this year is that the provincial road championship will be run in conjunction with the Gary Lund race, which starts and finishes at the Saanichton Fair Grounds on East Saanich Road.

Several American riders will compete for the Gary Lund Trophy, but only resident B.C. riders will be able to claim the provincial title.

For Grace, a three-time Canadian champion, most opposition is expected to come from Victoria's Olympic cyclist Tom Morris and from former-Victorian Bill Wild of Port Moody. Also included in the high-class field will be Karl Fawthorpe of Victoria, a former B.C. junior champion.

There will also be a 66-mile B.C. junior championship

race, 44-mile events for "C" class riders and veterans and a 22-mile novice race. The program gets under way at 10 a.m.

Gilbert Randall of Vancouver is defending junior champion but tough opposition is expected to come from Victoria's Joe Barrett, Stuart Cox and George Allen.

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Goodies From Brother Ron



SANDY HAWLEY
... starts from rail

TORONTO (CP) — If success runs in the family, watch out for Noel Turcotte aboard Combat Day in Saturday's 114th running of the Queen's Plate.

Ron Turcotte breezed into town Thursday and doled out some riding tips to brother Noel who was working Combat Day at Woodbine.

Ron, who rode Secretariat to the Triple Crown of racing in the United States this year, told Noel he should always carry a whip. When Noel argued his horse didn't need a whip, Ron replied:

"No, the horse doesn't, but you do."

What other goodies he passed along weren't publicized, but when Noel and Combat Day, a 15-to-1 shot, break from the second position in the \$75,000-added race Saturday the advice may be useful.

A field of 17 three-year-old, Canadian-bred horses will compete for the \$80,597 winner's purse, plus 50 guineas presented by the Queen, who will be among the expected 35,000-plus watching Canada's top thoroughbred race.

Thursday's draw wasn't particularly kind to the favored filly, La Prevoyante, placing her in 15th spot at the start of the 1¼-mile run over a dirt track.

The runner-up to Secretariat as horse of the year in the U.S., and Canada's horse of

the year as a two-year-old, is regarded as a front runner, but to get there from 15th spot could be a tough task for jockey John LeBlanc. Nevertheless, the oddsmakers listed her as a 2-to-1 favorite.

Impressive Lady, the other filly in the field, drew the outside 17th position and was quoted at 8-to-1. She/like La Prevoyante, is a front runner.

Last week she finished second to Square Angel in the Canadian Oaks, half-a-length ahead of La Prevoyante.

One thing going for the filly in Canada's oldest thoroughbred race is Women's Lib. They will carry 121 pounds, the boys 126.

Victorian Prince, with Can-

ada's leading jockey Sandy Hawley aboard, drew the rail and some so-called experts said he'd drawn a poor spot.

As a horse that likes to come from behind, he runs the risk of being boxed by faster-breaking horses in the large field. However, the bookies weren't impressed, making him 3-to-1, due largely to the expertise of Hawley in negotiating traffic.

1971
**CHRYSLER
NEW YORKER**
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Long Windup Sent Rod Scooting Home

By The Associated Press

There's no place like home so Rod Carew decided to steal it.

The Minnesota second baseman took his 90-foot stroll in the third inning and a little faster than you could say fast-ball from Pete Broberg, a runner at third had become one run for the Twins.

Minnesota went on to score

a 4-0 victory over Texas Rangers on Dick Woodson's five-hitter in the American League baseball game.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit Tigers overcame Milwaukee Brewers 8-6, Oakland A's edged Kansas City Royals 3-2, Chicago White Sox blanked California Angels 2-0, Baltimore Orioles stopped New York Yankees,

6-3 and Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox split a pair of games, the Indians taking the opener 4-2, the Red Sox in second game 15-7.

Carew, who has run while the pitchers' backs were turned 11 times, has only regretted it once. "It's the 10th time I've gone it in 11 tries," said Carew, who tied the major league mark for thefts of home with seven in 1969. "They've been watching me pretty close since then," he added.

"This was my first one of the year. I noticed Broberg was using a long windup and bluffed the steal once. When he didn't look my way I decided to go."

The world champion A's completed their climb back to first place with the help of a Vida Blue who again looked like the pitcher who was the best in the league two years ago.

Blue only surrendered three hits, before giving way to Rolie Fingers in the eighth, for the victory over Kansas City. It was Blue's third triumph in a row, raising his record to 7-3.

In Anaheim, Terry Forster balled starter Steve Stone out of a seventh-inning jam to save his 12th game and the White Sox made their two unearned runs stand up.

But the Chicago victory was minimized by the loss, for possibly one month, of star first baseman, Dick Allen, who suffered a hairline fracture in his left leg. The White Sox slugger was batting .312 with 16 homers and 41 RBI when he collided with California's Mike Spstein.

In the National League, Tommy Hutton hit a pair of home runs Thursday and Philadelphia Phillies continued their recent domination of New York Mets by beating them 11-4.

In Thursday's other National League games, Montreal Expos edged Chicago Cubs 5-4 in the completion of a suspended game, then won the regular game 4-2, Atlanta Braves downed Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in the first game of a doubleheader, then lost the second 8-3, Pittsburgh Pirates blanked St. Louis Cardinals 6-0, San Diego Padres trimmed Cincinnati Reds 6-1 and San Francisco Giants edged Houston Astros 2-1.

Combos, Electronics Post Wins

Esquimalt Combos and CAV Electronics created a three-way deadlock for third place in the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League by winning games Thursday at Hyacinth Park.

Winning-pitcher Marilyn Sluggett, connected for three singles to drive in four runs and pace Combos to a 12-4 decision over Moose Lodge Loyals while CAV Electronics received a four-hit performance from hurler Karen Thompson to defeat MacDonald's Furniture, the other third-ranked club, 3-1.

Victories
Stockers
MacDonald's Furn
Combos
CAV Electronics
Moose Lodge Loyals
Combos
B.C. Telephone

Hope Hurls No-Hit Win For Oak Bay

Ron Hope hurled a non-hitter Thursday night to help Oak Bay Optimists clinch the Esquimalt-Victoria Babe Ruth League playoff crown with a 6-2 victory over Evening Optimists at Bullen Park.

Hope, a 15-year-old right-hander, struck out 12 batters and yielded six bases on balls. He also connected for a triple and a single in his turns at the plate to drive in one run.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR							
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"							
FOR THE WEEK JULY 1 THRU 8							
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
1 12:19 p.m.	2 1:16 p.m.	3 2:10 p.m.	4 2:59 p.m.	5 3:46 p.m.	6 4:31 p.m.	7 5:16 p.m.	8 6:01 p.m.
Time is Pacific Standard Time Copyright 1969							
Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing							

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 221 010 401—11 13 2
New York 102 000 010—4 11 3
Los Angeles 6-6 and Boone; McGraw 3-4; Hennigan (5); McGraw (7); Sedick (9) and Hodges. Home runs: Philadelphia — Unser (7th), Hutton (3rd and 4th).

St. Louis 000 000 000—0 5 1
Pittsburgh 201 012 000—6 14 1
Wise 9-4; Hrabosky (6); Pena (8) and Simmons (9); Ellis 7-7 and Sanguillet. Home run: Pittsburgh — Stargell (2nd).

San Francisco 000 000 100 10—2 12 0
Houston 000 000 100 8—3 6 0
Barr 6-7 and Rader; Roberts 7-5; Rap (10) and Jutze. Home runs: Houston — May (10th).

San Diego 010 300 200—6 12 0
Cincinnati 000 000 001—1 6 1
Kirby 4-8 and Corrales; Gullett 7-7; Borcen (4); McClellin (7) and King. Home runs: San Diego — Gaston (6th), Colbert (7th).

Mont. 000 000 201 000 001—5 15 0
Chi. 100 001 001 000 100—4 13 1
Torres; Marshall (9); Walker (12); Scott (12); Jarvis (12); Stone (12); Bonham (13); Burris (14); Aker (7); LaRoche (9); Locker (10); Bortis (10); Hooton 8-5 (17) and Hundley; Rudolph (10). Home runs: Montreal — Bailey (11th and 12th), Singleton (6th); Chicago — Santo 9th and 10th; Borcen (6th).

Second Game
Montreal 010 001 000—2 9 0
Chicago 001 100 200—6 10 0
Renko 6-5 and Humphrey; Pappas 5-4; LaRoche (8) and Honderley. Home runs: Montreal — Bailey (13th); Day (3rd); Montgomery (17th and 18th).

Los Angeles 000 000 110—2 10 1
Atlanta 101 000 010—3 3 2
Messersmith (7); Richter 1-1 (9) and Yeager; Canizzaro (8) and Niekro; Penitler 1-0 (8); Hoerner (9); Priola (9) and Oatis. Home runs: Atlanta — Lum (6th); Evans (18th).

Second game

Los Angeles 202 000 013—8 17 0
Boston 003 003 003—3 8 1
John 8-3; Brewer (6); Hough (8) and Canizzaro; Reed 4-10; Hoerner (2); Freeman (4); Penitler (9) and Casanova.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 000 300 100—4 5 0
Boston 011 000 000—2 7 1
Tidrow 5-8; Timmerman (8) and Duncan; Culp 1-3; Newhauser (7) and Fisk. Home runs: Cleveland — Ellis (6th); Boston — Petroselli (10th).

Second game
Cleveland 020 110 021—7 14 2
Boston 210 406 030—16 19 0
Bosman 2-4; Lamb (4); Kekich (6); Johnson (8) and Ellis; Pettin 8-9; Moret (8) and Montgomery. Home run: Boston — Smith (8th).

Kansas City 000 000 110—2 3 2
Oakland 030 000 000—3 6 0
Busby 4-8 and Healy; Blue 7-3; Fingers (8) and Fosse. Home runs: Kansas City — Healy (2nd).

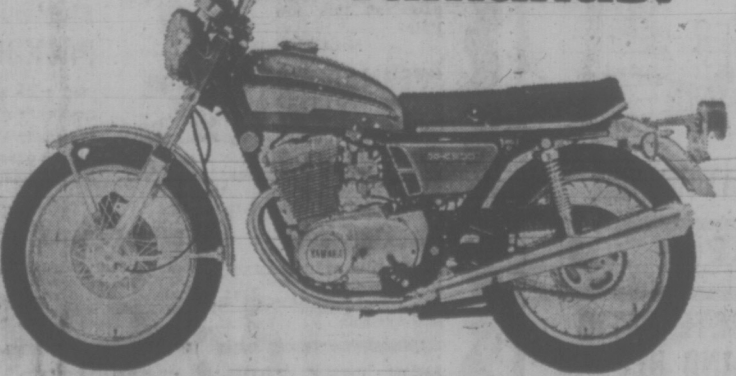
Milwaukee 000 320 100—6 12 1
Detroit 100 400 030—8 11 0
Short Champion (5); Gardner 6-1 (7); Linz (8) and E. Rodriguez; Lohich; Miller 1-0 (5); Hiller (9) and Sims. Home runs: Milwaukee — May (13th); Brown (5th).

New York 000 200 100—3 9 1
Baltimore 003 001 020—6 7 0
McDowell 2-1; McDaniel (8) and Munson; Jefferson; Jackson 4-0 (5) and Etchebarren. Home runs: New York — Munson (11th).

Minnesota 002 200 000—4 9 0
Texas 000 000 000—0 4 1
Woodson 7-4 and Mitterwald; Broberg 4-4 and Billings.

Chicago 020 000 000—2 7 1
California 000 000 000—0 6 2
Stone 3-3; Forester (7) and Herrmann; Wright 6-10 and Torborg.

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Mark's Visit for Clinics Clashes With B.C. Event

International tennis star Mark Cox is coming to Victoria but right now he doesn't have anywhere to play.

Cox is supposed to be here in "late July or early August" to give a series of tennis clinics and play exhibition matches as part of a province-wide tour sponsored by Delta Hotels.

The clinics were to be at the Victoria Racquet Club but the time suggested is right in the middle of the B.C. Open which the club is hosting Aug. 5 to 11.

"We're very much in favor of Cox coming," says club tennis committee chairman John Fairweather, "but we feel, at a time like this with

about 125 visiting players here for such a big tournament, it would be fruitless."

And so the club has informed the organizers of the difficulty and asked for another date for the visit. There hasn't been a reply.

Cox, 29, a British left-hander with curly blonde hair and a booming serve, joined the World Championship Tennis Group in 1969 and currently is ranked fourth in singles play and second in doubles with countryman Graham Stillwell. Fairweather says many of the top United States college players, including defending champion Chip Fisher of Oregon and last year's runner-up, Australian Peter Campbell, who attends the University of

Southern California, will play in the B.C. Open.

Many players crowded round to watch nostalgically last weekend as popular, white-haired Ted Smythe made his first appearance in a Racquet Club men's singles final for 13 years.

But Smythe, 50, a former City Open champion who last won the club singles 15 years ago and held the title five years before that, was unlucky to find younger opponent Greg Miller in devastating form.

Serving powerfully and stroking the ball beautifully throughout, Miller showed he is again going to be a tough contender in remaining tour-

THE TENNIS SCENE

By Max Low



GREG MILLER
... tough contender

naments by cruising to a 6-1, 6-1 win.

Miller also went on to take the men's doubles title with club pro Ray Aldeguer and the mixed doubles with Wendy Cuppage, despite some heroics from Aldeguer's little partner, 14-year-old Nina Bland. She's another young star on the rise.

Speaking of Aldeguer, he's playing great tennis at the moment, all in doubles though. He hasn't played competitive singles for seven years since he stepped down from his throne after reigning as city champ for six years.

Gazing out at the courts and watching the new breed in action, Ray smiles and admits, he's "kind of tempted" to play singles again.

"But right now I'm on my feet 14 hours a day, coaching and playing, and I'm not sure I could take singles," he says. Don't believe it. Ray's fit and there aren't many around you would bet on against him.

Miller quit the Oak Bay Tennis Club and has just joined the Racquet Club and he isn't the only new member to do well.

Young Joe Lachmund, who hasn't done much of note at Oak Bay, created quite an impression in his first Racquet Club tourney, reaching the semi-finals of the men's singles and the finals of the men's doubles.

Lachmund and young George Walton played attrac-

singles for women now as well as men, and the women's doubles have been reduced to 35 and over. As well, there is a Methuselah Singles event for men over 55 and mixed

doubles. Entries close on Tuesday, July 17, and can be sent to the secretary, South Cowichan LTC, Box 717, Duncan. And entries for the Victoria

City tourney, open to all players whether or not they belong to a club, can be made at either Oak Bay or the Racquet Club and they close this Saturday.

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size

size

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snake band. Complete in

carry bag with poles, pegs,

rope.

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8x12 Plastic Sheet

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Cowichan Open Starts Saturday

DUNCAN — A total of 26 professionals and 114 amateurs will tee off Saturday and Sunday in the annual Cowichan Open at Cowichan Golf Club.

Prize will be a \$1,000 total prize out of a \$1,200 total prize while amateurs will be competing for prizes valued at a similar amount. One of the awards, the free use of a new automobile for one year, will go to the golfer placing his tee shot closest to the pin on the par-three third hole.

Starting times:
7 a.m. — D. Munro (Cow), H. Peckham (Lan), S. James (PG), G. Scott (CH), J. Girard (CH), G. Olson (Lan), K. Johnson (CH), J. Anderson (U), K. Swannam (GM), R. Seymour (GV), D. Baker (Nan), F. Cotton (Fras), C. Heagle (U), A. Baranuk (Cow), L. Haddock (MD), J. Brown (U), J. Jones (RC), B. Stott (Cow), G. McCauley (Cow), D. Clegh (MB), D. Bird (Cow), W. Dwyer (Qual), R. Thomas (Cow), F. Bayard (MB), E. Ward (Cow), S. Barrow (CH), K. Nott (U), G. Rand (CH), M. Holman (Cow), M. Richards (GM), R. Murray (U), J. Hunt (U), B. Beauchemin (GV), L. Peet (Cow), K. Floyd (RC), T. Whittle (LDR), B. Penny (GM), R. McIsaac (Lan), S. Wright (Cow), R. Cuth (CH), S. Goldworthy (CH), K. Haskin (CH), R. Saxon (CH), J. Zimmerman (GM), K. Rivers (Nan), G. Johnson (PA), R. Bell (Nan), J. Lyons (FL), M. Thompson (MB), H. White (MD), C. Ferguson (Gres), J. H. Boden (MM), B. Sionski (Cow), G. Milliken (GV), J. Westover (LDR), A. Thompson (MD), M. Parker (VGC), V. Baker (PG), N. Murray (Lan), N. Reid (VGC), F. Sorenson (BG), R. Hume (Nan), A. MacLeod (Cow), T. Morrison (MD), R. Crawford (VGC), D. Ewart (PA), L. Mick (GV), B. Cox Jr. (PGC), J. Jerock (FL), B. Wekeman (Cow), G. Syrotuk (Nan), D. Gerow (RC), J. Scott (Cow), R. Carmichael (MB), F. Kerrone (Cow), F. Oresma (Com), R. Hanyin (MD), J. R. Hanyin (MD), C. R. Walker (GV), R. Patterson (RC), J. Jensen (Lan), E. Jackson (Sun), J. Bird (BG), G. Peet (Cow), D. Tribe (U), T. Pisto (Sun), N. Joe (Cow), P. Perschick (BA), B. Williams (CH), B. Price (Com), J. Brownsey (Cow), D. McDonald (GV), J. Rutledge (CH), J. Hepburn (MB), B. Gandy (RC), G. Pollock (Nan), D. Miller (Cow), A. Kuhn (GV), C. Wright (Cow), O. Ellis (Com), B. Palmer (RC), J. Evans (RC), M. Hudeley (Cow), R. Tier (RC), D. Clarkson (Cow), G. Wing (Cow), D. Pearson (Cow), A. Hudson (GV), M. Brown (PR), R. Turner (BG), A. Atchison (Cow), O. Marchak (Nan), G. Donney (RC), S. Kennedy (GV), E. Latorge (MB), J. C. MacLachlan (Cow), D. Ray (U), B. Trost (Cow), G. Kulak (GV), E. Tomoyak (RC), T. Crocker (GM), J. White (Cow), C. Macle (GV), R. Salmon (Com), R. Martinero (U), D. Linde (Cow), G. Riley (PR), J. Punction (GV), R. Bennett (Cow).

2:15 — R. Skolos (Cow), G. Bishop (GM), H. Newman (CR), K. D. Alexander (Nan), B. Boyles (Cow), A. Curran (GV), M. Metcalf (GV), G. Trevor (GM).

LEGEND:
Cow—Cowichan, Nan—Nanaimo, RC—Royal, LDR—Lions, GM—Golf, MB—March Meadows, U—Victoria, CH—Chin Meadows, Com—Comox, PP—Peace Port, CR—Campbell River, CH—Cedar Hill, LDR—Lions Gate, Driving Range, Lang—Langara, PM—Pitt Meadows, FL—Fort Langley, MB—Mount Brenton, MD—Marine Drive, Gres—Greaser, PG—Point Grey, Fras—Fraserview, Qual—Qualicum, VGC—Vancouver Golf Club, BG—Beach Grove, WGS—Western Golf Schools, PA—Port Alberni, PGC—Pacific Golf Centre, Sun—Saanichton, BY—Burnaby, MBain, PR—Price Rupert.



DON MOORHEAD

Eagle Makes Choice

PENTICTON (CP) — Eagle Keys, British Columbia Lions head coach, Thursday nominated veteran quarterback Don Moorhead to start the Canadian Football League club's first pre-season game in Calgary Wednesday.

Keys said Moorhead earned the right to start with his performance at training camp in this Okanagan Valley community. The fourth and final scrimmage will be held Sunday.

Rookie quarterback Karl Douglas will also play in Calgary, as will second-year professional Eric Guthrie, Keys said.

At camp, defence-end Bob Hall returned to practice Thursday after sitting on the sidelines with a hip injury. Rookie defence-back Randy McDougall suffered a sprained ankle.

Rick Won't Play Until Pact Signed

OTTAWA (CP) — Rick Cassata, quarterback for Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League, will not play for the Riders until a contract dispute is settled. His lawyer, A. Gordon Simister, said

an injury would damage Cassata's bargaining power. But the quarterback will continue to practice with the club. Cassata, who led the Riders to a 11-3 record last season, is reported to be seeking \$25,000 for a 1973 contract.

Walther 'Fair'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Race-car driver David "Salt" Walther is listed in fair condition at University of

Michigan Hospital's burn centre. Walther was severely burned and injured May 23 in a pileup during the Indianapolis 500. He had previously been listed in serious condition.

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Teamsters Pad Streak

Esquimalt Teamsters kept their unbeaten record alive Thursday night by defeating Saanich Charman Pacific Realty 17-12 in a Vancouver Island Intermediate "A" Lacrosse League at Pearkes Arena.

Dale Roberts punched in five goals to lead the win while Rick Lapointe and Darrell Deane added three goals each to the Esquimalt total.

Steve Hepburn topped Saanich marksmen with three goals while clubmate Terry Gibbard and Al McLaren each scored twice.

Three Share Third Berth

James Bay Athletic Association and Speedway Motors scored victories at Macdonald Park Wednesday night to create a three-way third-place tie with Butler Brothers in the Victoria Commercial Men's Softball League.

Pitcher Merle Schwandt hit a home run to help James Bay edge Butler Brothers 5-4 and Speedway downed Ingham Hotel 11-7.

At just over the halfway mark of the league schedule, Action Transfer leads with 15 points while second-place Dickier Martens has 14. Butler Brothers, James Bay and Speedway have eight points each.

	W	L	Pts
Action Transfer	8	1	16
Marlene	7	2	14
Butler Brothers	4	4	8
James Bay	4	4	8
Speedway Motors	4	4	8
Ingham Hotel	2	6	4
Royal Trust	2	6	4
London Boxing	2	7	4

MINOR BASEBALL

COLT
Victoria Blues 5, Skyline Gutter 1.
LITTLE LEAGUE
Hampden (major)
Westview 10, 12, Evening Optimists 10.
(minor)
H. A. Ormiston 14, Palm Dairies 10.
Palm Dairies eliminated from playoffs.
Metro Toyota 7, Victoria Firemen 6.
Victoria Firemen eliminated from playoffs.
National (major)
Overs 26, Evening Optimists 7.
(minor)
G. and W. Landscaping 15, COSY 10.
Gordon Head (major)
Vantreights 14, Caberlison 7.
Island Mufflers 17, University Heights Esso 10.

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Rapeseed Freight Rate Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — Rail freight rates for rapeseed meal shipped to Eastern Canada were ordered reduced Wednesday in a landmark decision by the Canadian transport commission.

The interim order is a significant victory for western industry in the continuing dispute with railways about freight rates. It is the first freight rate ruling since the commission was set up in 1967. Two other cases are now being considered.

The commission told the railways they must reduce freight rates for western rapeseed meal carried from Thunder Bay, Ont., to points in Eastern Canada effective Aug. 1.

The impact of the rate ruling on the western rapeseed processing industry and the railways will be studied by the commission for one year before a final decision.

The commission also said the railways must submit a complete export rate list for rapeseed meal and rapeseed oil within 30 days. But it turned down a request by four western rapeseed processors for lower rates on rapeseed oil marketed in Eastern Canada.

The rate reduction for rapeseed meal would mean an annual savings of \$400,000 to the four western companies which appealed the rates.

The companies are the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, based at Saskatoon, the Western Canadian Seed Processors Ltd. of Lethbridge, Alta., Co-Op Vegetable Oils Ltd. of Altona, Man., and Agra Industries Ltd. of Nipawin, Sask.

They were supported by the

governments of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Opposing the rate application were the railways, the governments of Ontario and Quebec and four eastern oilseed processors, Canlin Ltd. of Montreal, Canadian Vegetable Oil Processing Ltd. of Hamilton, Ont., and Maple Leaf Mills Ltd. and Victory Soya Mills Ltd. of Toronto.

The railways declined comment on the commission ruling until the decision has been studied in more detail. Spokesmen for Canadian National Railways and CP Rail refused to say whether the decision would be appealed to the courts or to the federal cabinet.

The rapeseed case was launched in October, 1970. It was among those quoted by western premiers complaining about the impact of rail freight rates on secondary industry in the West.

The western processors said during hearings last year that the freight rates discriminated against them and favored eastern competitors. This was against the public interest.

The commission agreed. The rates created an "unreasonable discouragement to the development of rapeseed processing in the Prairie provinces."

Rapeseed meal is less valuable than rapeseed as it is the residue left after the raw rapeseed is crushed to make rapeseed oil, the commission said. Yet rapeseed meal was moved from Thunder Bay at higher rates than raw rapeseed.

The domestic rate on rape-

seed meal shipped from Lethbridge to Montreal is about \$1.05 a hundred pounds while the rate for raw rapeseed is 70.5 cents, the commission said.

The system clearly favored Canlin, the only eastern company now processing rapeseed. The commission said the other eastern processors plainly intend to produce rapeseed oil and rapeseed meal.

The bulk of western rapeseed meal is shipped to eastern markets.

The commission said export markets are going to grow in importance and it is essential for the railways to submit a

list of export prices for processed rapeseed.

The freight rates from western points to Thunder Bay are based on special rates for grain set in 1897 and were not disputed by the western processors.

The new rates eastward from Thunder Bay are based on special tariffs for feed grain with an added seven cents a 100 pounds. The old rates were tied to the higher general commodity rate for bulk grain.

The rapeseed oil rates compare favorably with tariffs for other vegetable oils, the commission said.

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NEW PROVINCIAL REQUIREMENTS FOR MORTGAGE LENDERS EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1973

If you borrow or loan money on the security of a mortgage on real property you may be affected by certain provisions of the Mortgage Brokers Act and Regulations of British Columbia which come into force and effect on July 1, 1973. For those persons to whom the new provisions apply, the provisions impose substantial obligations on lenders and provide significant new rights and remedies to borrowers.

APPLICATION TO "BONUS MORTGAGES" ONLY.

The new provisions only apply to what are commonly referred to as "bonus mortgages". That is to say, if you are a borrower and you are required by the lender to pay a sum to the lender in addition to principal and interest and reasonable appraisal, survey, and legal fees then you are probably involved in a bonus mortgage. Sometimes bonuses are deducted from the principal sum the borrower receives.

The Act states that the new provisions, the details of which are set out below, apply to every mortgage where, as part of the cost of obtaining the mortgage, there is an amount by way of bonus, commission, discount, finders fee, brokerage fee, or an amount of a similar kind, by whatever name called, required to be paid by, or deducted from the proceeds to, the borrower in addition to interest and reasonable appraisal, survey and legal fees.

DISCLOSURE STATEMENT

In the case of every bonus mortgage transaction entered upon after July 1, 1973, the lender will be required to furnish to the borrower at or before the time he signs the mortgage a disclosure statement, in the form prescribed by regulations, duly completed and signed by the lender. Some of the items required to be included in the disclosure statement are as follows:

- the principal amount of the mortgage;
- a list of the items and their dollar amounts to be deducted from the proceeds of the mortgage such as bonus or discount to be paid to the borrower, commissions, finders fees, etc.;
- the "effective" annual rate of interest based on the net proceeds of the mortgage. If there is a bonus then the effective rate interest will be larger than the rate of interest shown in the mortgage document;
- the amount and frequency of installment payments;
- the date on which the mortgage becomes due and payable and the amount which the borrower will owe at that date;
- whether or not there is a right to renew the mortgage on the same terms;
- whether or not the borrower may pay off the mortgage after a certain period of time and, if so, whether or not there will be any penalty for so doing.

RESCISSION RIGHTS WITHIN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS

Where the lender is required to furnish a disclosure statement the borrower may cancel or rescind the mortgage within forty-eight hours after he signs the mortgage or receives the disclosure statement, whichever first occurs.

To be effective, Notice of Rescission in the form shown on the back of the disclosure statement must be given by delivering or posting by pre-paid mail to both the lender and the appropriate Registrar of Titles (whose address will be shown on the disclosure statement) within forty-eight hours, but Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays are not included in the calculation of time. Notice is effective at the time of mailing.

The borrower who gives notice of rescission is required forthwith to repay to the lender all amounts he has actually received under the mortgage plus the expenses reasonably and necessarily incurred by the lender. In return, the lender is required to furnish a discharge of the mortgage.

OTHER RIGHTS

In addition to the right to rescind within forty-eight hours, a borrower, under a bonus mortgage, who has been deliberately misled by anything contained in the disclosure statement may, within one month after signing the mortgage, take steps to redeem the mortgage property and obtain, from a Judge, an order that the mortgage be discharged upon payment into Court of the full amount actually advanced under the mortgage and interest plus reasonable expenses.

There may be additional remedies available to the borrower under Part IV of the Consumer Protection Act.

TAKE NOTE

Remember these provisions apply to all persons who loan money on "bonus" mortgages and are not necessarily limited to or related to persons who are registered as Mortgage Brokers under the Mortgage Brokers Act.

If these rights and obligations are likely to effect you, keep this notice. Copies of the act and regulations can be obtained at nominal price from the Queen's Printer, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

Hon. Alex Macdonald, Q.C.
Attorney-General



GOVERNMENT OF
BRITISH COLUMBIA

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queen size headboard
5 Drawer Chest
TWO
Night Tables
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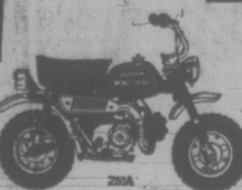
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TONI

CUPE To Study Proposal

Greater Victoria locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees would want to "look very closely" at proposed accreditation of the Capital Regional District to handle local government collective bargaining.

Alex Markides, a CUPE staff representative, made the comment today following the regional board's approval in principle of joint accreditation Wednesday.

The recent convention of the B.C. division of CUPE opposed accreditation.

Markides said the Municipal Act was amended in 1972 to permit municipalities to become accredited under a single bargaining agency.

He added that CUPE "has never argued seriously against groups combining and negotiating jointly" and that this arrangement exists among a number of Vancouver area municipalities and CUPE, although not on a formal accreditation basis.

SHARP TONGUE SPARKS UPROAR

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — A woman stuck out her tongue at the commander of Chile's army and started an uproar that led to the declaration of the country's largest province as a military emergency zone.

President Salvador Allende placed Santiago province's 3.3 million people under military control Wednesday night following what the government said was an assassination attempt against the army chief, Gen. Carlos Prats.

The government said Mrs. Alejandra Valdivieso and about 100 persons attacked Prats and tried to set his limousine ablaze, forcing him to fire his revolver in defence. He was uninjured.

Allende said he had decreed the province an emergency zone "as the result of the climate of violence which reached a climax with the frustrated attempt" against Prats.

"This is how we must contain the excesses of Fascism," he said.

In an interview with a radio station, Mrs. Valdivieso said she and a nephew were driving downtown when Prats' chauffeur limousine passed in the same direction.

"I stuck out my tongue," she said. "Then his automobile followed me and from it, two shots were fired, one hitting my car. I was forced to halt."

Mrs. Valdivieso said Prats demanded an apology at pistol-point.

Anibal Palma, secretary-general of the government, said Mrs. Valdivieso's car was among a group of automobiles that tried to block Prats' limousine.

"Facing this strange siege... Gen. Prats fired his service revolver against the tires of Mrs. Valdivieso's car," Pala said.

Prats ordered his chauffeur to halt, Pala said, and the general left the limousine.

"He was immediately surrounded by a hundred persons, who impudently insulted him and tried to injure him," Pala said.

**JEUNE BROS.
FOR
CLIMBING**

ADDITIONAL CP RAIL FERRY SAILINGS

The MV "Carrier Princess" will be operated over the holiday weekend for the convenience of automobile passenger traffic between Vancouver-Swartz Bay and Vancouver-Nanaimo.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO

"Carrier Princess"

Local Time

	Lv. Vanc.	Ar. Nan.	Lv. Nan.	Ar. Vanc.
Fri. June 29	9:30 am	12 Noon	1:00 pm	3:30 pm
Sat. June 30	1:00 pm	3:30 pm	4:30 pm	7:00 pm
Sun. July 1	Regular service by Princess of Vancouver only.			
	3 sailings each way.			
Mon. July 2	9:30 am	12 Noon	1:00 pm	3:30 pm

VANCOUVER-SWARTZ BAY

"Carrier Princess"

Local Time

	Lv. Vanc.	Ar. Sw. Bay	Lv. Sw. Bay	Ar. Vanc.
Fri. June 29	—	—	6:00 am	9:00 am
Sat. June 30	—	—	4:45 am	8:00 am
Sun. July 1	Carrier Princess not in operation.			
Mon. July 2	5:30 pm	8:30 pm	9:30 pm	12:30 am (Tues.)
Tues. July 3	1:45 am	4:45 am	6:00 am	9:00 am

The "Carrier Princess" will have facilities for approximately 70 automobiles per sailing on a reservation basis only. A cafeteria and passenger lounge are available on board.

Note: Foot passengers will be accommodated subject to space availability after vehicular traffic is loaded.

For reservations, phone Victoria 385-7771.



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\$6.95 Gal.**

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Pkg.
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**CHARCOAL
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20

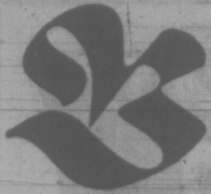
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SATURDAY

9:30

A.M.

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LIMITED QUANTITIES ON SALE UP TO ONE HOUR. SHOP EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT. PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY. NO PHONE, MAIL OR COD ORDERS.

Assorted Fashion Tops—Long and short sleeve styles in crease or nylon. Assorted colours and patterns in broken sizes S.M.L. Limit one per customer. Special, each 99¢
Sportswear, Victoria, Second

Print Nylon Sheer Bikinis—Assorted colours in sizes S.M.L. Limit 3 per customer. Special, each 39¢
Undergarments, Victoria, Second

Costume Jewellery—Choose from assorted styles and colours. Special, each 10¢
Jewellery, Victoria, Main

Bodywear from Phantom—All stretch, long and short sleeve styles in navy. Limit 1 per customer. Special, each 49¢
Hosiery, Victoria, Main

Children's Shoes—Ties, slippers and boots in leather, suede or patent. Assorted colours in broken sizes. Special, pair 1.99
Children's Shoes, Victoria, Second

Men's Pants—Tapered legs, perma press, polyester/cotton in plain shades. 50 pair only in sizes 30 to 38. Limit 2 per customer. Special, pair 99¢
Men's Clothing, Victoria, Main

Right Guard and Secret Deodorants—5-oz. spray tins. Limit 1 per adult customer. Special, each 28¢
Household Needs, Victoria, Main

Nylon Mesh Tote Bag—Multi-coloured, tote and shopping bag. Limit 1 per customer. Special, each 8¢
Notions, Victoria, Main

Rumbler Bikes—Limit 1 per customer. Special, each 29¢
Toys, Victoria, Third

Assorted Toys—Include hot wheel accessories, T-Bird frisbees, squeaky toys, etc. Limit 1 per customer. Special, each 29¢
Toys, Victoria, Third

Pillow Protectors—100% cotton, feather and down proof. Rustproof zipper. Limit 1 per customer. Special, each 99¢
Staples, Victoria, Third

Cast Iron Trivets—With decorator ceramic tile, protects table surface from hot dishes. Limit one per adult customer. Special, each 10¢
Chinaware, Victoria, Third

40 Watt Light Bulbs—Limit 2 bulbs per customer. Special, each 12¢
Lamps, Victoria, Fourth

Lloyds Transistor Radio—Compact, solid state pocket radio. Battery operated. Includes leatherette carrying case and earphone jack. Special, each 4.69
Radios, Victoria, Fourth

Plastic Drop Sheets—All-purpose sheets are 8'x12', 1 ml. thick. Limited quantity. Special, each 99¢
Hardware, Victoria, Downstairs

Expanding Trellis—Extends to 10 feet. For climbing roses or clematis. Limit 1 per customer. Special, each 2.99
Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Parkade Level

Women's Assorted Body Suits—Broken sizes S.M.L., in assorted colours. Limit 1 per adult customer. Special, each 99¢
Baymart, Victoria, Downstairs

Men's Double Knit and Work Pants—Assorted colours and patterns in broken sizes 30 to 38. Limit 1 pair per adult customer. Special, pair 99¢
Baymart, Victoria, Downstairs

Men's Work Socks—Most are size 11. Limit 1 pair per adult customer. Special, pair 19¢
Baymart, Victoria, Downstairs

Storewide Sale Ends Saturday!

eye popper sale



Eye popping values from Baymart

Baymart prices are always low — but Baymart sale prices are fantastic!



w1 Ladies' Polyester Pant Suits. Several styles to choose from in easy-care polyester. Printed tops with matching solid shade pants, sizes S.M.L. Short and long sleeved and sleeveless styles.

Sale Price 19.99
Baymart Coats, Suits & Dresses



w2 Famous Maker's Substandard Slips. Long half slips and regular full slips in white and nude. S.M.L.

Sale Price 2.99
Baymart Underfashions



w3 Leather and Vinyl Handbags. A fashion-wise assortment of bags, the majority in natural brown tones. Many styles to choose from.

Sale Price 3.99-5.99
Baymart Fashion Accessories



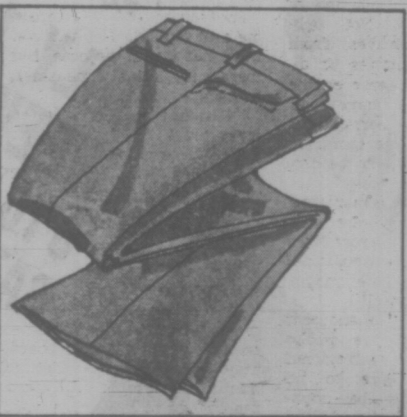
w4 Ladies' Summer Sandals. Assorted multi-strap styles in man-made materials. Summery colours of bone and white. Sizes 5-9.

Sale Price 2.99
Baymart Shoes



w5 Young Modern's Sample Shoes. Dozens of summertime colours and styles in assorted materials, sample size 6B only. It's a great fashion buy!

Sale Price 8.99
Baymart Shoes



w6 GWG Dress Pants. Samples in assorted styles, colours and fabrics, all right-this-minute smart. Broken sizes. **Personal shopping only.**

Sale Price 9.76
Baymart Men's Wear



w7 GWG Casual Pants, Jackets & Shirts. Sample savings on many current styles, in a wide range of fabrics and colours. Assorted sizes. **Personal shopping only.**

Sale Price 6.99
Baymart Men's Wear



w8 Value Priced Pants. Terrific spring and summer buys in variety of styles and fabrics. Waists 26-32.

Sale Price 2.99
Baymart Men's Wear



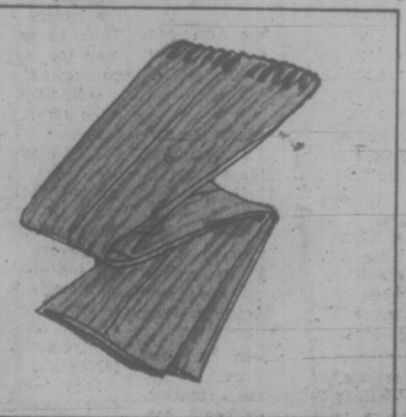
w9 Short Sleeved Acrylic Knit Shirts. Wide assortment of casual, wash 'n' wear styles. In tan, blue and raspberry. Broken sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price 2.49
Baymart Men's Wear



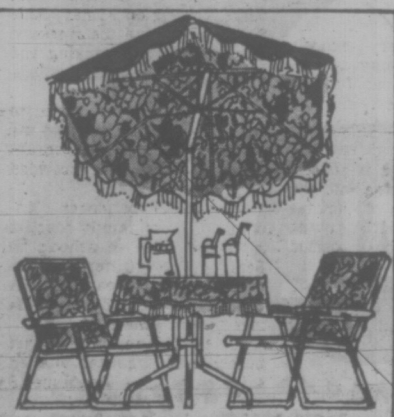
w10 Men's Summer Sandals. Cross strap styles with leather uppers and foam soles. Brown tones only. Sizes 7-11.

Sale Price 2.99
Baymart Men's Shoes



w11 Little Girls' Polyester Pants. Bark textured pull-ons in turquoise or navy. Easy-care polyester. Sizes 4-6X.

Sale Price 2.29
Baymart Children's Wear



w12 7 Piece Patio Furniture Ensemble. Yellow/green floral print set includes 6 ft. umbrella with 32" table and table cover, 2 sturdy aluminum chairs, complete with seat pads. Chairs available in yellow or green.

Sale Price 59.99
Baymart Home Furnishings

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Close-to-City Areas To Get Away From It On Holiday Weekend

★ LOW TIDE BONANZA

This weekend is ideal for beachcombing for anything ranging from Spanish shipwrecks to old bottles.

It's also ideal for clam digging or picking tasty gooseneck barnacles.

The ideal conditions are being created by abnormally low tides which follow extreme high tides — a phenomena which occurs every 19 years.

This means large beach areas normally covered with water will be exposed and baring their secrets.

The low tides will expose the gooseneck barnacles clinging to rocks. Their stocks are six inches long and only found in areas exposed to heavy wave action.

The barnacles, a favorite dish of Indians, are steamed 20 minutes and then skinned. The flesh tastes like lobster.

Clam digging will be excellent but this is only permitted in non-restricted areas. This is limited to only the beaches around Saanich Inlet in the Greater Victoria area.

With the exception of Cooper's Cove in Sooke Basin, clams may also be dug.

Clam digging is banned on all other beaches, including Esquimalt Lagoon, because of pollution.

However, while the low tides may bring pleasure to many people, the high tides may bring discomfort to campers who have not heeded warnings to pitch their tents above the beaches.

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Thousands of Victorians will be heading for the wide open spaces for the Canada Day weekend.

But is it necessary to drive 150 to 200 miles on a congested highway to find a quiet camping place?

Herb Warren, a former president of the Victoria Outdoor Club, doesn't think so.

While he admits public wilderness areas are scarce in the capital region compared to other Island districts, such as Nanaimo, Alberni, Courtenay and Campbell River, he says there are a few places where people can feel they are "away from it all."

The advantage of going to these nearby areas, he said, is you don't need two days to recuperate from driving fatigue.

Here is his list of some camping areas not too far from Victoria:

★ ★ ★
SANDCUT CREEK BEACH — A fairly isolated beach about two miles this side of Jordan River. Access is via the bed of Sandcut Creek.

Discovery Island off Oak Bay, Sidney Spit on Sidney Island and Princess Margaret Island, all provincial parks, are excellent camping areas for owners of small boats.

The Ruckle Farm Provincial Park, Salt Spring Island, near Fulford Harbor. The park, with four miles of shoreline, has little room for campers or trailers, but plenty of space for tenters.

Then there are the day-use parks — not for camping, but for walking and picnicking.

EAST SOOKE PARK — This 3,500-acre park with about six miles of unspoiled shoreline can provide several thousands of individual picnic sites without appearing to be overcrowded. There are several miles of trails for hiking. People should bring water with them as creeks run dry in summer.

★ ★ ★
The closest access to the park is via the Ayland Farm entrance at the end of Becher Road. A new parking lot has just been completed.

THE HIGHLAND DISTRICT — This area has several old logging roads for walkers. Places to picnic are Durrance Lake and McKenzie Blight — both regional parks.

McKenzie Blight is reached via a trail about 300 yards from the west end of the lake or via road.

WITTY'S LAGOON — The beach is expected to be crowded but there are plenty of picnic sites around the lagoon. The point just across from the lagoon is also a park and is seldom visited.

MATHESON LAKE in Metchosin — People with canoes will find excellent picnic areas away from the main swimming beaches.

GOLDSTREAM PARK AND MOUNT FINLAYSON — Excellent trails for family groups.

SPECTACLE LAKE — A provincial park about half-a-mile past the first Shawnigan Lake cut-off on the Malahat. An ideal place for an afternoon's outing, plus swimming.

There are other parks, of course, such as Bamfield, Thetis Lake and Island View Beach, but these are expected to be heavily used this weekend.

School Is Out, So Are Tourists

Victorians with children are just beginning their holidays but the flow of American families into Victoria has been in full swing two weeks.

While elementary schools closed on Wednesday in Victoria, school was out June 14 in Seattle and June 8 in many other areas of Washington State.

The early closing is reflected in a tourist surge into the hotels and motels of Victoria by mid-June. Tourist buses also entered a busy period from that date.

At the tourist office on The Causeway, statistics show an increase in the flow of visitors starting June 11.

For the first 10 days in June, the number of inquiries at the tourist centre was in the 300s or less. On June 11 there were 485.

While the number of visitors fluctuates with the weather — and mid-June was a bit soggy — June 11 provides a clear demarcation line for the beginning of the busy season.

Statistics at the tourist centre show an identical pattern in 1972.

The theory is that with school closing on Friday, June 8, parents spend the weekend doing chores and packing and set out Monday morning, June 11, for their holiday.

Tourists seem to prefer to travel on Monday to avoid the weekend crowds. As a result, Monday tends to be crowded on the highways.

Victoria experiences another surge of family tourists after the close of schools in Seattle. Allowing for the two or three days to pack and do chores, the second wave arrived about June 18.

The Causeway tourist bureau says inquiries totalled 465 on June 18, 436 on June 19 and 502 on June 20.

In Washington State, students attend school for 180 days, whether in elementary or secondary. Students getting out on June 8 have had fewer holidays during the term than those who are released on June 14.

In Victoria the minimum

school year for elementary schools is 191 days. Schools are open for 193 days but on seven days only teachers are paid.

Even though the American school year is shorter, there are still a generous number of intervening holidays south of the border.

For example, in the Seattle school system all students get the following holidays:

American Thanksgiving Day in November, two weeks at Christmas, Martin Luther King day in January, Presidents' Day in February, one week of spring vacation just before Easter, Memorial Day in May.

There have been rare occasions in the past when Washington State students were required to begin the term in the last week in August but this has not happened in recent years.

Typically, the school year in Washington State begins the same time as in British Columbia, the first day after Labor Day.



NEW COLORS on the Victoria cityscape are the pastel tones on four-storey high murals that decorate the north side of the Belmont Building. They were designed and painted by Tom Bruden-

ell, a former Victoria resident who now lives on the San Juan Islands. Renovation and refurbishing of the well-known building, at Government and Humboldt Streets, is nearing completion.

Many Municipal Officials To Face Voters Year Early

By WAYNE HARDING
Times Staff

Many B.C. mayors and aldermen who won civic elections just last December are finding they will have to face another election in less than five months.

They are the representatives of municipalities who serve on the province's regional districts.

Amendments to the Municipal Act passed in the spring brought the "direct mandate" philosophy to the election of regional boards. Not only would representatives from unorganized territories be directly elected to serve on the boards, as they have previously, but members of the boards who represent municipalities would have to be chosen by the people.

In the past, these municipal regional directors were simply appointed by mayors from the members of municipal councils. (Often the mayor would appoint himself.)

Under the amendment which received little public scrutiny, municipal regional directors still have to be members of municipal councils but they will be elected by the people. This will be accomplished by a new ballot system in which a candidate seeking election to his municipal council who, if elected, also wishes to serve on the regional board, will inform the voters of his intention. Thus, he will run for "alderman (or mayor) and municipal regional director."

Politicians and civil servant alike admit there will be confusion.

Adding to that confusion are the cases of the men and women who are at present on regional boards but whose terms of office as aldermen or mayors do not expire until the end of 1974. Ald. Alf Hood of Victoria and Mayor Archie Galbraith of Central Saanich are two of perhaps more than 100 politicians who find themselves in this situation.

They won re-elections to their councils last year so their terms don't expire until the end of 1974. They were appointed to the Capital Regional Board in January for one-year terms.

Now, in order to continue to serve on the board next year, they will have to go to the voters. The amendment to the Municipal Act permits them

to run as candidates for the regional board only in this year's municipal election. Their positions as alderman and mayor, respectively, are not in jeopardy should the vote go against them.

Spokesmen for the department of municipal affairs confirm that this is the case. But there is some uneasiness about it.

"This seems to be the interpretation that is being put upon (the amendment)," said Edward Whelland, research director of the department.

He added, however, that "it is possible that this process (the elections) will be reviewed to determine if it is appropriate."

As for the aldermen and mayors who might like to be on next year's regional board, they are reluctant either to admit they didn't know about the change or to declare their ambitions so early.

But is it so early? Civic election day has been changed too. It's on Nov. 17 this year.

Victoria Times
FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1973 21
SECOND SECTION

Bulb Ignites Paper

A stack of old papers was ignited by a burning light bulb on Thursday and the resulting fire caused an estimated \$5,000 damage.

The basement of a home at 3420 Bethune was gutted, said Fire Chief Harold Gains.

Mrs. Ruth Albertson, 45, and her children David, 12, and Jo-Ann, 7, ran from the house as smoke started to seep from the basement to the first storey.

A Saanich policeman passing the house in a patrol car noticed the smoke and sounded the alarm.

Lieut. Joe Robbins cut a hand while trying

to get through a broken window, but a fire department spokesman said the cuts were not serious.

Damage to the house was confined to the basement.

In another Saanich fire, a man was taken to hospital after his car burst into flames at the intersection of Cedar Hill Road and Ocean View early today.

Jeff Braithwaite, 23, 1680 Derby, suffered abrasions and shock, but was released from hospital after treatment.

Firemen said the gas tank on his car had ruptured.

Lease Renewal Refused Firm

Warren Tug Co. Ltd. has been refused permission to renew its foreshore lease on its property in Seldkirk waters in Esquimalt.

Manager William Warren confirmed today his company has been told it can no longer moor tugs in that area.

But he said the real issue is that the company wants to use the site for two apartment

buildings while the provincial government is eyeing the land as an expansion to Banfield Park.

Warren said the 2.5-acre land area is zoned for duplexes. He said the company has a development plan for two 65-unit apartments on the site but believes it will not be able to get the property rezoned because of the provincial government's interest.

He said legally the company

could proceed with duplexes on the property and it might do it.

"But it would be a shame because the site is ideal for apartments."

The company planned to hold talks with the provincial government next week to get a clarification of its proposal for park use of the property.

There had been no formal offer from the government to purchase the site.

The provincial lands department today confirmed the company's foreshore lease would not be renewed.

The lease expired March 10 and the decision not to allow a renewal was made June 21.

The provincial government order prohibits commercial use of the foreshore only and does not restrict land use.

The dock area covers only 80 feet of the company's 700 foot waterfront property.

You've Everything to Fear

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

So spiders terrify you? Take comfort from the fact your condition is common enough to have a name — arachnophobia.

Or is it snakes that send you running? You're suffering from ophidiophobia.

You just hate those big words? Well, morbid fear of cumbersome pseudoscientific terms is called hellenophobia.

A phobia is any abnormal fear and while having one isn't funny, the range of phobias is.

The new edition of Taber's medical dictionary lists four pages — about 200 — phobias. It seems people have some very strange hang-ups indeed.

It's possible to be irrationally afraid of air, for example. That's aerophobia.

Fear of birds is ornithophobia and of bees is apiphobia or melissophobia.

Fear of cats is ailurophobia and fear of dogs, cynophobia.

Some of the odder terrors people can develop:

Fear of money, which is chromatophobia; fear of string or linonophobia; fear of feathers or pteronophobia; fear of hair or trichopathophobia, fear of electricity of electrophobia.

How about homichophobia? That's fear of fog. Or gamophobia? You're afraid of marriage. Got ballistophobia? That's fear of missiles.

If railroads or trains drive you wild, you've got siderodromophobia. If the northern lights are too much for you, you're stricken by auroraphobia.

There are extreme weather outlooks too. If you can't stand the rain you've got ombrophobia and if you can't abide sunlight you've got heliophobia.

Maybe you're not just lazy. An irrational fear of work is called ponophobia. And terror of school is simply called school phobia.

Are phobias common? Indeed they are, says Dr. Ina Kenning, head of the division of psychiatry at Jubilee Hospital. They are also complicated, he says, stemming from a variety of causes.

They can be treated and sometimes successfully by the afflicted person himself. One method is termed running the phobia to extinction, meaning exposing oneself repeatedly to the source of fear until the fear eventually disappears.

Back to the list of phobias in the medical dictionary. Perhaps the ultimate is phobophobia. That's a morbid fear of acquiring a phobia.



IF SIRENS and blinking lights aren't enough to tell people they should move out of the way of an ambulance, then maybe a backward sign — that reads correctly through a rear view mirror — should be added. That's what they have done on

this new four-patient emergency vehicle bought by the city of Victoria and operated by the Victoria General Hospital. Emergency Orderly Ed Pfeifle is on the hospital staff that will man the ambulance which is reserved for emergency use.

Charlotte Whitton Honored

family

Dole Nourishes Novels

VANCOUVER (CP). — During his 3 1/2 years on the dole, Norman Frizzle wrote three novels, 20 short stories, 13 plays and a radio documentary.

Mr. Frizzle, who has just published his first book, *The Rape of Mozart*, says it's easy to be prolific when you're on welfare.

"The best thing about it is that it enabled me to concentrate on writing. There's not much chance to indulge in distractions on \$90 or \$95 a month."

"On the other hand, if I'd known how damaging it was to my psyche I wouldn't have stayed on," he said. "It wasn't until I got off that I realized how much I'd developed a welfare personality. It took me a long time to readjust socially."

When Mr. Frizzle got off welfare he found a temporary job and during the last 1 1/2 years he has earned \$50 a month on the Vancouver Opportunities Program. He managed to scrape together the \$2,300 printing costs for *The Rape of Mozart* by living for a year on boiled potatoes, whipped cream and vitamin pills.

Bruce Amber, the main character in *The Rape of Mozart*, is modelled after a friend of Mr. Frizzle's who later committed suicide.

He killed himself after the book was completed, having read only one page. "He spent a lot of time here while I was writing it because



FRIZZLE
... psyche damaged

he wanted it to be done," Mr. Frizzle said. "But then he never read it — perhaps it was too much for him."

He says the central theme of the novel is that insanity, no matter how latent, fosters insanity.

"A person who is either insane or bordering on insanity attracts eccentric people. He attracts other misfits."

"A perverse nature is inherent in all of us if the right breeding grounds are there. Bruce is a natural breeding ground."

The real Bruce was one of Mr. Frizzle's few friends during his stretch on welfare.

"I had very few friends because I couldn't do the things

other people could do — like go to a movie or invite anybody for dinner."

In the book, Amber's friends are a collection of misfits. There's Morris "with a mouth like a rash" who ends up in prison, the transsexual Luther (Candice) Hobbs who prefers to be known as the Countess de la Casa and Orson who spends all his time in a bug-infested hotel room.

After creating Bruce Amber, Mr. Frizzle found it almost impossible to get rid of him.

"It was quite traumatic. The character was superimposed on me and I was talking a lot like this. I was left with what seemed an indelible image."

Born in Middleton, N.S., in 1946, Mr. Frizzle wrote his first novel at 14 and had a byline in a Halifax newspaper when he was in high school.

Interspersed with a writing and film-making career, he worked as a library assistant at McGill University, sold programs at Expo 67 and worked as an elevator operator in Toronto.

In Montreal he got a job as a dishwasher in a restaurant which he claims was really a Mafia headquarters.

Mr. Frizzle came to Vancouver in 1969 and got a job working as a busboy at Vancouver General Hospital. "That lasted two days. I've never seen such oppression in my life."

So he went on welfare and wrote.

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

There are only two kinds of people — those who peek in baby carriages and those who walk past without a glance.

Margaret Plunkett is a confirmed carriage peeker. In fact, making sure babies have a good start in life has occupied 36 of her 38 years in nursing.

She retires this Saturday after 29 years as supervisor of the maternity department at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Ms. Plunkett graduated from Royal Jubilee School of Nursing in 1953. After two years post graduate work in obstetrics and gynecology at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, she returned to her favorite branch of nursing — the maternity floor.

Ms. Plunkett claims maternity is the best branch of nursing "because nearly every case has a happy ending."

And it "infuriates" her when people say all newborn babies look alike. To Ms. Plunkett and the nursery staff, each baby is a distinct individual from the moment of birth. "You can even see her personalities starting to develop in the few days they are here," she said.

Ms. Plunkett says she hates to retire now when the whole field of maternity nursing is becoming more interesting because of recent work in genetics and medical discoveries which prevent handicaps.

Diet, for example, prevents mental retardation in babies suffering from Phenylketonuria, a disease caused by the body's failure to oxidize an amino acid called phenylalanine.

All babies are now tested

for this defect shortly after birth so that brain damage can be prevented by proper diet.

Ms. Plunkett says the trend towards natural childbirth has had a good effect on the attitude of patients. Publicity given the natural childbirth methods has abolished much of the fear that used to haunt patients.

"Years ago patients were

frightened to death," Ms. Plunkett said.

She says most labors are shorter these days because patients aren't afraid and can relax. But Ms. Plunkett warns that not all babies can be born by natural childbirth.

The quality of babies hasn't changed much during the years Ms. Plunkett has supervised their arrival — but quantity has varied.

She can remember when,

before World War Two, "48 babies in one month was considered a terrific number."

The baby supply rose from an average of about 400 annually to a peak of 3,000 in one year just after the war.

Since the post war "baby boom" the birth rate has declined. The hospital has transferred 26 maternity beds to medical over the past 20 years. There are now 64 beds reserved for maternity cases.

Not only are there fewer babies these days, the number available for adoption has greatly declined.

"We used to have dozens of babies for adoption," Ms. Plunkett said.

She said the change in the public's attitude to unwed mothers means "many girls now keep their babies."

Ms. Plunkett doesn't believe the traditional theories

that more girls are born in peacetime, while more boys than girls are born immediately after wars.

"In the long run the ratio of girls to boys works out to about 50-50," she said.

Ms. Plunkett doesn't intend to vegetate during retirement. She plans to catalogue her large collection of antique bottles and silver, play bridge and fish.

"I can't see myself being bored," she said, "anyone who gets bored needs his head examined."

Ms. Plunkett won't be bored in retirement but she will miss "colleagues of so many years."

"We've worked together so long. I've had a very stable staff."

And as all directors of nurses know, a stable staff is the sign of a good supervisor.



Ms. Plunkett and infant

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Unknowns Dominate Menswear Affair

By NINA HYDE

NEW HOPE, Pa. (WP) — Even the host had trouble identifying some of his guests because in past years they have always been the big names in fashion. This time most of them were young and unknown, even if many were also rapidly rising fashion lights.

"It's a landmark group when you consider how strong a statement of ... fashion this is," said the host, Robert Green, fashion director of Playboy Magazine and alleged authority on menswear today.

"I suppose most of these kids have never been to Paris. Let alone care what Paris is doing in fashion."

Green annually invites a large group of menswear designers to his farm near New Hope. He prepares everything himself. This year, working for a week in advance, he baked, then froze 40 loaves of bread, 30 cakes and 40 mousses and molded salads.

In deference to the number of vegetarians among his guests, he made some changes in his traditional menu for Sunday's party. He added several lentil dishes and also filled two donkey carts with raw vegetables and fresh fruits.

His guests also influenced what he decided to wear because, as Green put it, "There is nothing as frightening as an aging hippie; yet these kids have a great respect for ethnic clothes." He chose white yoga pants and a loose, embroidered cotton Indian shirt.

In other years the name designers have arrived confidently (wearing jeans, the past two years) in rented limousines. One year a group rented a helicopter and landed in an alfalfa field at the end of the 65-acre estate. But Sunday, Green's 100 or so guests pulled up, crowded into small cars.

Many of the women were in long romantic dresses and big hats and the men were in white pleated-top trousers, flashy Harry Truman shirts or printed T-shirts.

Travelling with them were their "families" of models, relatives, friends and employees (their peers), always wearing clothes someone in the group had designed.

Joel Mao, who designs for the dress house of Sue Brett, arrived with Pinky Wolman and

Dianne Beaudry, whose menswear designs won special Coty fashion awards last year. Miss Wolman and Miss Beaudry were in long, second-hand dresses accessorized with the jewelry designs of Michael Sklar, another guest. Mao wore an outfit from the last Wolman-Beaudry collection.

Sklar, an Andy Warhol star, turned up with Clovis Ruffin, who learned last week that he is getting a special Coty award. With them was model Bethann (she doesn't use a last name). Before any of them ever reached the party, they pulled into a nearby driveway so that Sklar could complete his costume by slipping into a printed silk wrap-dress over his trousers and donning a straw hat. He didn't want the "dress" to get wrinkled on the long ride from New York, he said.

"We are finally crossing the barriers of what men and women can wear," Sklar insisted, fanning himself extravagantly. "Women can now wear a strict suit and tie, and men soft and flowing things without any affront to their sexuality."

Castans for men gave a boost to this kind of male dress and there will be more, Sklar believes.

He said Ruffin, Wolman and Beaudry are including dresses for men in their next collections and "when it becomes a wildly popular fashion, I'll start wearing something else."

Neither Green nor anyone else saw any great potential in dresses for men. Pinky Wolman said there would be some unisex soft and flowing apparel in her next collection for Flo Toronto but that she wasn't about to call them "dresses."

An exception to the small car and family routine was brand new Coty award winner Calvin Klein. He drove out from New York in his Mercedes and wore the beige cotton unlined suit with open printed shirt he often wears to the office or, without a shirt, at the beach.

Green, with a thumb by the same name as evidenced in the 100,000 daffodils and 6,000 irises he has planted himself, set up huge buffet tables in the cutting gardens and guests filled their paper plates just as the rain started.

New Merit Badge Stirs Trouble For Girl Scouts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Girl scouts 12 to 14 years old are being told about sex, birth control and abortion in a pilot program here. Some protesting mothers feel the girls should stick to baking cookies.

The controversy concerns a new merit badge called To Be a Woman. It threatens to split Philadelphia's girl scout troops — Roman Catholics especially object to the badge, which has not yet been approved nationally.

The program attempts to give older scouts a better understanding of sexual intercourse, pregnancy, menstruation, venereal disease, birth control, rape and abortion.

Parental permission is required to participate in the program. But this doesn't satisfy critics.

Jane Arnold of Suburban Wynote says "To me a girl scout means baking cookies for the old ladies on Christmas, watering the plants at the railroad station and taking nature hikes. These ideas portray the right girl scout image to the public." She is

the mother of five girls, two of them scouts.

"Nonsense," replies Muriel Lehman, president of the Philadelphia Council, which has 29,000 scouts.

"The badge supports women in the struggle for parity. For too long women have been ill-informed, timid, inactive or denied the opportunity to be truly active citizens."

The Philadelphia Catholic Archdiocese, which sponsors 8,500 girls in 334 troops, is launching a campaign to have the program stopped or greatly modified. It threatens to withdraw sponsorship.



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Politician Surprised

BIRMINGHAM, England (CP) — As Conservative Enoch Powell struggled with his starched collar while knotting a necktie presented him by the city press club, he admitted that it was only recently that he learned to separate collars had gone the way of spats. "I never imagined anyone went around with a collar attached to the shirt," he remarked.

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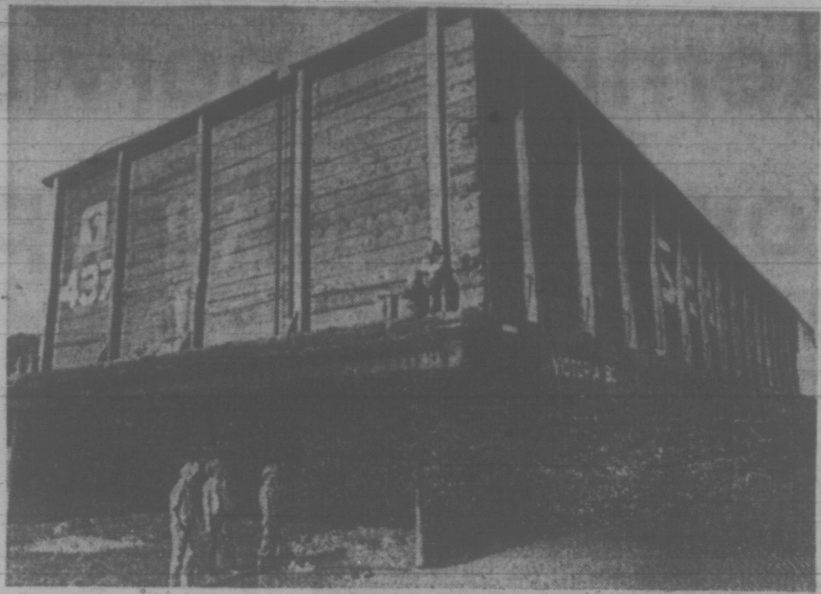
VANCOUVER (CP) — A Toronto dermatologist said Thursday seventy new cases of leprosy have been reported in Canada in the last few years, eight of them in B.C.

Dr. Arthur Hudson of University of Toronto, in an interview at the Canadian dermatological association's annual meeting, said most of the cases in B.C. are in the Vancouver area, while Toronto has 43 cases.

Dr. William Stewart of Vancouver said he is treating several patients with the disease and added that doctors treating leprosy "have been reluctant to publicize their cases because of the stigma which so many still attach to the disease."

Both doctors said the disease, now generally known in the medical profession as Hansen's disease, is easily arrested by treatment with sulfone drugs.

But Hudson said early diagnosis and treatment is important because damage is irreversible.



A FORMER Vancouver electronics engineer perched atop a grounded Seaplan International chip barge for eight hours Thursday hoping to gain salvage rights, then gave up after the company disputed his contention that the barge had been abandoned. David Chisholm while on board, estimated the barge's salvage value at \$30,000.

MINERS RETURN AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON (CP) — About 200 workers at Similkameen Mining Co. here voted Thursday to return to work following a wildcat strike.

They walked off the job in a dispute that erupted when a shovel operator refused to continue working in an open pit after company officials said the site was safe. The other workers refused to re-

port for work and were fired Wednesday.

A United Steelworkers of America spokesman said a settlement worked out with a government conciliation officer called for re-instatement of the shovel operator with a six-day suspension and re-instatement of other workers with full seniority. The suspension of the shovel operator will be subject to arbitration.

Freedom Doomed, Says Aid Group

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Catholic Family and Children's Services fought back Thursday against the provincial government's proposed integration of social services in Vancouver, saying it would mean the end of volunteers and of free choice.

In a brief to the second public hearing held to discuss a report by Vancouver's Social Planning Department recommending integration, the CFCS said "a monolithic system which would discard the dedication and voluntary input of the current separate agency system will and has never worked."

Those who have tried it are abandoning such systems, it said. The CFCS has been the most vocal opponent of the government's consolidating move.

The brief recommended the government abandon the idea of a municipally-based delivery system in favor of a regional system. It also said that current proposals include too many services and should not include financial assistance.

Another danger in an integrated system is that civil servants cannot speak out on issues concerning their work while the private agency can fill an advocate role, the brief said.

CFCS also asked whether there would be safeguards to preserve religious preferences

of those using the child welfare agency.

Aldermen Darlene Menard, challenged the CFCS on its statement that a monolithic system excluded volunteers.

She said that in the British public social service system "volunteerism still abounds" and if anything it had been encouraged.

b.c. briefs

Mobile Home Sharks Eyed by Macdonald

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Thursday that action is warranted against sellers of mobile homes who lease space in parks to purchasers of the homes, then immediately give the tenants notice to leave.

"The seller can then use the space to make the sale on another mobile home," Macdonald said. "People are stuck with these homes and no place to put them."

VANCOUVER (CP) — A stolen car crashed into another car and a truck while being pursued by police at speeds over 80 miles an hour Thursday night. The driver, aged 13, and a passenger, aged 10, were taken to hospital.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alexander Dinkovski, a landlord in the West End, Thursday posted a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of anyone deliberately setting fires in the area. The most recent fire Wednesday killed three persons.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Former members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Kamloops Local 885, have decided to seek a charter from the newly-formed Transportation Employees' Canadian Union. The BLE charter was returned about a month ago to the international's head office in Montreal.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Brian Kenneth Cachuk was sentenced Thursday to six years for possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Westcoast Transmission vice-president R. M. Rutherford agreed Thursday that long-term purchase and sales contracts for natural gas are less necessary today than when

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\$9,000 Profit An Acre Cited

SURREY (CP) — A public inquiry into Surrey land deals and rezoning applications was told Thursday of an agreement that will give developer Walter Link a profit of between \$225,000 and \$270,000 if rezoning is obtained.

Ira Young of West Vancouver, who said he had been a development consultant for the past two years, testified during the fifth day of the inquiry about his business dealings with Link.

Young said Link approached him Oct. 19, 1972, with certain land options which Link believed would satisfy Young's requirements. "They seemed to ring some bells," Young said, and negotiations were started.

Young said he agreed to buy 25 to 30 acres, giving Link a profit of \$9,000 an acre, if the zoning turned out to be appropriate by September this year. If the zoning could not be obtained, then Link would buy the property back at the price to Young plus any legal costs.

The agreement, among documents seized by police from Young's office, listed the total price paid for the land as \$445,500.

Young denied testimony by earlier witnesses that Link had a financial interest in Fleetwood Centre Ltd., the company formed to hold the land. He said Link was neither a shareholder nor an investor.

Young said he specialized in shopping centre developments and at the time of his agreement with Link had clients interested in a Surrey retail outlet.

He said he had a general knowledge of the Guildford and Fleetwood areas as a result of exhaustive studies of Surrey. Other areas were ruled out for various reasons and Fleetwood appeared to be a logical prospect. "That was when Link approached him."

Young said he and Link had had previous business involving buying revenue properties outside of Surrey. "He (Link) seemed to have a talent in sniffing out interesting real estate property."

the prairies Alderman Defies Council, Won't Divulge Holdings

EDMONTON (CP) — An Edmonton alderman says he will not divulge his direct interest in land holding within or adjacent to the city, although city council voted 7 to 4 Thursday in favor of such a disclosure.

Ald. Alex Fallow said he did not feel he had to be like someone who would run naked down a street yelling "Here I am, that's all I got." Assistant City Solicitor Harry Wilson said it was his opinion that council does not have the power to require aldermen to make such a statement.

Council defeated by a 7 to 4 vote the second part of the motion which called for disclosure of the names of all private and public companies, partnerships and proprietorships doing business in the city in which aldermen or their direct families have a financial interest.

CNR and Northern Alberta Railways are members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers and the Edmonton District of the Central Council of Railway Unions.

A five-per-cent wage increase offered by the railways has been rejected by the non-operating workers, who now make an average of \$3.54 an hour.

the last day for accepting briefs from the public.

The committee is to hold public hearings in September to gather further recommendations and complaints before making a report to the legislature.

The committee was formed after concern was expressed that regulations could be undemocratic because they do not require legislative approval.

Brief Deadline Set

EDMONTON (CP) — An eight-member legislative committee, established to study the regulations of Alberta statutes, has set Aug. 10 as

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COLD THEORY NEEDS EXPOSURE

SASKATOON (CP) — Canadians are not better adapted to low temperatures than people from warmer climates because they don't expose themselves to the cold, says Dr. Jean Himms-Hagen, a biochemical researcher.

Himms-Hagen, a professor at the University of Ottawa, said experiments with rats which have been exposed to constant cold temperatures have produced some evidence humans can adapt to the cold.

Both humans and rats secrete a large amount of norepinephrine when they are shivering. Rats can secrete this substance after they stop shivering if they are exposed to cold temperatures for a few weeks. Humans can probably adjust in this way also, she said.

Rats secrete a second hormone from brown fat tissue which helps them adjust to the cold. They lose this tissue with age but it regrows when they are exposed at length to

cold. Humans also make this tissue which disappears with age but because they are dependent on warm clothes and heated environments it has no chance to regrow.

Himms-Hagen received the national Ayer Award at the 16 annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Biological Societies in recognition of her research in biochemistry.

Immunologist Dr. Donald Ingram, told the meeting the development of a test for a rheumatoid-like disease in mink has prompted scientists to seek an application for rheumatoid diseases in humans.

He said researchers have isolated a virus which could lead to discovering the cause of Aleutian disease which infects mink. The disease has characteristics similar to human rheumatoid diseases.

Doctors in Toronto and Hamilton are conducting tests to find a similar agent for humans.

Tory Probes Conflict of Interest

By PAUL JACKSON
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A Maritimes MP has launched an investigation into a possible conflict of interest resulting from federal government appointments given to defeated Alberta Liberal MP Allen Sulatycky.

The Maritimes MP, Robert Coates (PC—Cumberland Colchester North) has placed nine questions on the Commons order paper asking the federal government to admit or deny the appointments and to tell what special qualifications Sulatycky has apart from the fact he is a dedicated Liberal.

Sulatycky, elected to the House in the Trudeau sweep of 1968, was defeated by Conservative Joe Clark, a former journalist with the Calgary Albertan, in Rocky Mountain constituency last Oct. 30th.

Alberta MPs in Ottawa believe the government is trying to keep Sulatycky's name prominent in the constituency to give him an unfair edge over Clark should he decide to fight the next federal election.

The questions ask whether Sulatycky, a lawyer, has been employed or retained in any way whatsoever to work with the Banff Advisory Council and has also been appointed to the board of directors of Panarctic Oils Ltd.

Banff is within Rocky Mountain constituency and which way the votes go in the township will be a major deciding factor in the outcome of another election battle.

The government has already announced the 35-year-old lawyer has been appointed to the board of Panarctic, the government-private industry consortium. The suggested Banff appointment, however, is new to most people although there have been considerable rumors regarding it.

Coates, who likely raised the questions rather than have another Albertan be linked to the probe against another fellow Albertan, wants to know just about everything concerning the appointments — or an outright denial from the Liberals.

Aside from starting dates and financial benefits, he also wants to know what special qualifications Sulatycky had for the position and whether any other lawyers were considered for the jobs.

It appears that Coates' questions about the Panarctic appointment — in particular regarding conflict of interest — will fall flat because he simply represents the government on the board.

However, it will certainly emphasize in the constituency the question of political patronage and will likely embarrass both Sulatycky and the government.

Be Selective on Foreign Capital: TSE

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada should be more selective in choosing the kind of foreign capital permitted into the country, Toronto Stock Exchange representatives told the Commons finance committee Thursday.

Kimber, expressing support for the government's foreign investment review bill, said Canada now can produce most of its own capital requirements. But he suggested the government make a distinction between foreign portfolio

investment and direct capital.

The portfolio type, including pension funds, would not threaten effective control of Canadian ventures, the exchange said in a brief to the committee.

Exchange officials told MPs that in recent years Canadian

investments have shown increasing willingness to invest in their country.

Kimber said there would be no problem raising amounts like \$100 million for investment, contrary to opinions expressed by some businessmen.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS AD CORRECTION

In Simpsons-Sears TV Clearance ad that appeared in Wednesday's paper, the model priced at \$529 was erroneously described as a 26" set. It is a 25" set.

SIMPSON'S
Sears

sat
shopper
stopper



Last day!

Saturday is the last day to take advantage of Shopper-Stopper month at Simpsons-Sears!

Check this exciting selection of Shopper-Stopper values and shop 9:30 to 5:30 Saturday, June 30th. Personal Shopping only, while quantities last.

Your choice! of handy Garden tools

Sale Price **3⁹⁷** each

Choose from this selection of Craftsman and Companion gardening tools.

Companion spading fork—30" handle, 10" diamond-back tines.

Craftsman bow-type rake—3 1/4" head, 14 curved teeth, 60" handle.

Companion long-handle shovel—Large blade, 48" long handle.

Craftsman rake—Fan-type lawn rake. 24 tines.

Companion D-handle shovel—Large blade, 27" handle.

Craftsman hoe—One-pc. forged blade, 52" Ash handle.

Hardware (9)

Cook outdoors with a Hibachi!

Sale Price **5⁹⁷** each

This 10x20" Hibachi grill features a one-piece cast iron base and twin draft controls. Hardwood legs, handles. 200 sq. in. cooking surface.

Housewares (11)

Case of Allstate oil

9⁹⁷ case

Buy it by the case! Stock up now on heavy duty 20 or 30 weight oil. 24 qts. per case.

Automotive (25)

Economy house paint

3⁴⁷ gal.

Economy oil base exterior house paint for home or cottage. Available in White only, by the gallon.

Paints (26)

Manufacturer's clearance of quilted bedspreads

9⁹⁷ each

Choose from a selection of all-over quilted spreads that will co-ordinate with any decor. Most spreads in the group have slight imperfections that will not affect the wear or the appearance. Assorted patterns in a rainbow of exciting colours. Single or double only.

Draperies (34)

Acrylic-knit Super Bare Toppers

3⁹⁹

Here they are... those terrific little next-to-nothing toppers. They come in a selection of exciting styles in soft 100% acrylic knit. Hand wash, lay flat to dry. Choose from attractive shades of Pink, Green, Yellow, Navy or Pale Blue. Sizes S, M, L.

Women's Sportswear (7)

Cool off this summer with your own backyard pool!

Sale Price **4⁴⁷**

Sale Price **19⁹⁷**

Sunburst Pool

3-ring inflatable pool in Yellow/White/Orange stripe. 64"x14" size.

Steel-wall Pool

Enamelled steel walls, durable vinyl liner. 7'8" diameter, 20" deep. Easy to assemble.

Swimming Pools (49)

Green Valley Moss Killer

97^c 8-lb. box

Has ferrous sulphate 18% to kill moss and feed lawn in one application. For a more beautiful lawn.

Garden Supplies (71)

Men's Suits and Co-ordinates

49⁹⁹ each

Doubleknit suits—100% polyester doubleknit in assorted styles and colours. Sizes 36 to 46.

Co-ordinates—3 assorted styles in 100% polyester doubleknit. Blue, Brown, Green, 36 to 46.

Men's Dress Wear (45)

16-speed blender

Solid state 16-speed blender comes complete with a 60-second automatic timer. Mixes and blends in a jiffy! Glass jar. Green only.

Sale Price Each **29.97**

Antique swag lamp

This classic looking swag lamp has a brass finish. 10-inch hexagonal shape. Takes one 100-watt light bulb. (23950).

Sale Price Each **29.98**

Wicker swag lamp

An attractive accessory for any room. Cane wicker swag lamp. Takes one 100-watt light bulb. (23964). Sale Price Each **24.98**

Electricals (24)

Men's briefs

Men's regular briefs in a shrinkproof 65% polyester/35% cotton blend. White only. Sizes Regular (30-36) and Large (38-44). (11170). Sale Price 2 for **2.77**

Athletic shirt

To match above brief. Long-wearing 65% polyester/35% cotton blend. White only. Sizes Regular (34-40) and Large (42-44). (11173). Sale Price 2 for **2.77**

Men's dress socks

100% stretch nylon dress socks are moth and shrink proof, sanigard treated. Antistatic. 10" length. Assorted popular colours. One size fits all. (50148). Sale Price 2 pr. for **1.77**

Men's Furnishings (33)

Women's pant tops

Don't miss this clearance of women's pant toppers! The large selection includes assorted styles, fabrics and colours to please everyone! Sizes S, M, L. Sale Price Each **1.99**

Women's Accessories (36)



Recheck your 48-page colour flyer for the last big day of Shopper Stoppers!

(6-67)

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit.

Male Help Wanted

BURNABY'S GREAT CAT SPAT IS OVER

PEARKE'S Arena
3100 TILICUM
388-6664

ROLLER SKATING

FRIDAY
7-10 P.M.
SATURDAY
8-10 P.M.
SUNDAY 7-9 P.M.

SKATE
RENTALS
AVAILABLE

Bring a friend and enjoy
skating on wheels.

LAGOS (AP) — An order compelling all unmarried women in the northern Nigerian town of Minna to find husbands within seven days or "face the consequences" has forced many single women to flee the town.

The order came from the chief of the town, Alhaji Ahmadu Bago, the New Nigerian newspaper reports.

GLENSHIEL HOTEL

Victoria's Finest

SMORGASBORD LUNCH 11:30-2:30 \$1.75

Dinner Discontinued

Beautiful Tilted Room
Available for Parties and Receptions
Up to 150 Guests
Phone for Information
606 DOUGLAS STREET
383-4164

The chief's wrath is directed particularly against the town's prostitutes whose profession, he said, not only offends Moslem law but has tended to "mar the fortunes of young men and disorganize the homes of married people."

The newspaper says the traditional ruler of the town, Alhaji Adamu Jumba, has given house-owners until the end of June to expel all prostitutes from their houses or "face serious consequences."

BURNABY (CP) — The man who started the great cat spat here says he is giving up the fight.

"I'd like to take it on but I just don't have the time for it any more," said John Nissen, who started the fur flying earlier this month when he moved to have animal traps burned from residential properties.

He was spurred to action after he noticed neighborhood cats were disappearing, then

discovered neighbor Otto Roloff was trapping them.

Nissen, with a petition backed by hundreds and letters of support from as far east of Montreal, tried to pressure both Roloff and municipal council.

He said he believed before he went before council Monday that he had a good chance of banning animal

trapping in the municipality. However, council told him it could do nothing because the municipal act only allowed council to prohibit cruelty to animals.

Roloff, who said he was

only catching the cats to keep them out of his son's sandbox, was using a cage-like trap similar to the type the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals uses.

He turned the catch, about 24 cats last year, over to the local pound which returned four to their owners and disposed of the rest through adoption and destruction.

Original Graphics

SALVADOR

Dali

Bernard Buffet

Exhibition Continues to July 11th

Canada Arts

1732 Douglas — Across from the Bay
384-9133

Bacchanalia

Cabaret

388-6684, 905 Esquimalt Rd.
(Kitty corner from
Maverick Market)

STRIP SHOW

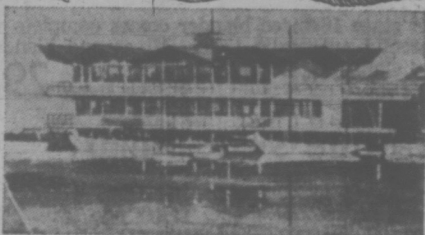
MONIQUE TRUDEAUX

12:30 Luncheon Show; Eves. 10:30 and 12 Midnight

Recording Artists from "CANADA GOOSE"
Ottawa, Ontario

AMATEUR NIGHT

TEMPORARILY POSTPONED
DUE TO NEW SHOW



AT THE MARINA

ENJOY OUR FAMOUS

Alaska King
Crab Legs

The BENNETT Family
AK BAY
MARINA Restaurant

Reservations
598-4511

Oak Bay Beach Hotel

Victoria's Only Seaside Hotel

Enjoy Our
TUDOR DINING LOUNGE



Luncheon—12 Noon to 2; Dinner, 5:30 to 9
Phone 598-4556 for Reservations

1175 BEACH DRIVE

Clare Anderson Presents
THE JERRY BRYANT TRIO



the **RED LION**
INN

Mon.
thru
Sat.



the **RED LION** MOTOR
INN

greater Victoria's only Full Facility hotel/385-3366

3866 DOUGLAS STREET
(Next to the World of Pleasure)

AUDITIONS

to all sections — S.A.T.S. — for
THE SUMMER SINGERS
Phone by July 6
Don Kyle 479-1565

CREST

MOTOR INN

BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON

11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Featuring Daily Specials

PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM

AND
COFFEE SHOP

OPEN WEEKDAYS

7 a.m.-10 p.m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

8 a.m.-10 p.m.
386-2421

544 BELLEVILLE ST.
Facing the Inner Harbour

V.H.G.A.

Victoria Highland
Games Association

**36th
SCOTTISH
GATHERING**

Dancing, Piping
Drumming, Bands
Field Sports

June 30, 9 a.m.

at the

Royal Athletic Park

TALLY-HO
Dining Lounge
OPEN
SUNDAY
and Every Week
Day
7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
386-8141
3020 Douglas

Specializing in
CHINESE CUISINE
Full Dining Facilities
From 5 p.m. Daily
FREE HOME DELIVERY
383-5322 383-4612

Golden Palace
RESTAURANT
Corner of Yates at Quadra

CHINESE
Food

Lee's Original
CHINESE SMORGASBORD
• LUNCHEON
12-2:30 \$1.65
Mon.-Sat.

DELUXE DINNER
5 p.m.-9 p.m. \$3.50
Daily

**MIDNIGHT
SMORGASBORD**
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only
11 p.m. 'til 2:15 a.m. \$2.25

Lee's CHINESE
FOOD
1410 BROAD ST.
NEAR CITY HALL

ON TOP OF VICTORIA
"The Roof Garden"

Imperial Inn

"A FULL FACILITY HOTEL"

1961 Douglas St. 382-2171

"The INN for All Reasons"

1973 GREAT BOOGIE CHAMPIONSHIPS

starring

CROWBAR

and

GREASE BALL BOOGIE BAND

MONDAY, JULY 2 — 8:00 P.M.

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

Tickets \$3.50 advance, \$4.00 at door. Advance tickets
available from Arena Box Office and McPherson Play-
house Box Office.

Lights and sound by Kelly Deyong.

家酒京北
PEKING HOUSE

RESTAURANT

AT THE HEAD OF CHINATOWN

"The place for authentic Chinese food"

CLOSED FOR LUNCH

Different Dinner Special Each Week

OPEN EVERY DAY FREE HOME DELIVERY

Monday to Thursday, 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Friday and Saturday, 4:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
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1706-8 Government St. 385-5521 386-9633

HOLIDAY SWIMMING

CRYSTAL POOL

SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Family Swim 10:30 — 12	Public Swim 1 — 5	Public Swim 1 — 5
Public Swim 1 — 5	Public Swimming 6 — 7	

Shangri-La
IT'S HARD
TO FIND,
BUT WORTH IT!
DINING LOUNGE
Polyneesian and
Chinese
LUNCH—DINNER
Fri.—Sat.,
11:15 a.m.
122 Johnson
384-7811

MING'S KITCHEN
CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY
384-4323
809 YATES STREET

Voyageur
RESTAURANTS
FAMILY DINING
With Air Conditioning
90 Seats
OPEN 8 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.
7 Days a Week
652-1146
Pai Bay Hwy. at Mt. Newton X Rd.

GROCERIES
OPEN
24 HOURS
AT
QUONLEY'S
GOVT AT FISGARD

She's
a divorcee.
She's forty.
She's engaged
...to a
younger
man.

FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
40 Carats

All the love
and all the laughter
of the Broadway hit!

**Liv Ullmann
Edward Albert
Gene Kelly
Binnie Barnes**

ODEON 1
780 YATES STREET
383-0513

TODAY!

EXTRA
National Film Board Presents
"THEY CALL THEM KILLERS"
Filmed at Victoria's Sealand
Starring Haida and Chimo Killer Whales
Trainer Dr. Paul Spang And Flutist Paul Horn

Doors 12:50. Shows 1:00, 2:50, 4:50, 7:05, 9:15
Golden Age 50c till 5 p.m.

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN
present

ROGER MOORE
7th as
JAMES BOND
in IAN FLEMING'S
"LIVE AND LET DIE"

with
YAPHET KOTTO • JANE SEYMOUR • Produced by ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN
Directed by GUY HAMILTON • Screenplay by TOM MANKIEWICZ
Title Song Composed by PAUL and LINDA MCCARTNEY and Performed by PAUL MCCARTNEY and WINGS
Music Score by GEORGE MARTIN ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON LIMITED ARTISTS RECORDS AND TAPES

STARTS TODAY!

NOTE DOORS 12:30

Shows: 12:35, 2:50, 4:50, 7:00, 9:15
Golden Age 50c till 5:00 p.m.
Children 50c

ODEON 2
780 YATES STREET
383-0513

"One delightful, hilarious heartache of a movie!"
— MATURE ENTERTAINMENT
— LIZ SMITH, Cosmopolitan

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Maggie Smith
and
Timothy Bottoms
In An ALAN J. PAKULA Production
Love and Pain

AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING
HELD OVER
3 WK.

Wed., Sat., Sun. at
1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:20
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. at
7:15, 9:20 Only

HAIDA
808 YATES STREET
382-4278

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1
Broad at Broughton
HELD OVER
3rd WEEK!
GODSPELL
Shows 7:20 • 9:20
General Ent.

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2
383-3434
Broad at Broughton
From The Team That Gave Us
"Five Easy Pieces"
Jack Nicholson, Bruce Dern
in
THE KING OF MARVIN GARDENS
Shows 7:20, 9:20
Mature Ent.
Warning: Swearing and
coarse language

Here's Uncle Sam the Garbage Man

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The week before Christmas, Ray Valine, a debonair Sacramento garbage man, collected trash along his route in a Santa Claus suit. The week before Easter he wore an ear-flopping rabbit costume and passed out candy to hundreds of children from an Easter basket.

Thursday he trimmed his beard, donned a foot-high top hat and passed out July 4th balloons to the delight of hundreds of youngsters along his collection route.

Valine, 26, a county trashman for three years, also painted his large collection barrel with the colors of the flag and decorated his truck with balloons and posters as

part of his Independence Day antics.

"First he was Santa Claus, then the Easter Bunny and now Uncle Sam," said one young housewife along Valine's route. "He's one weird garbage man."

"I have all types of people say they like what I'm doing; that there should be more people in the world with free balloons," Valine said. "I figure myself as a public relations man for the entire garbage world."

DENVER — The Widow of Marine Sgt. Abel Larry Kavanaugh, a former POW who apparently killed himself Wednesday, blames the U.S. military for his death and says she will take legal action

people

against the colonel who accused her husband of collaborating with his North Vietnamese captors.

Sandra Kavanaugh, pregnant with her second child, said Thursday she believed the charges, filed against Kavanaugh, 24, and seven other POW's, sent her husband over the edge.

"He went to Vietnam and the North Vietnamese kept him alive for five years. Then he came back to America and his own people killed him," she said, looking exhausted at a hastily arranged news conference at the home of her sister-in-law.

cause she couldn't raise bail, set at \$1,000.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — Edmund Emil Kemper III pleaded not guilty Thursday to the murders of six coeds, his mother and her middle-aged friend.

The plea was entered by defense attorney James Jackson, who asked superior court Judge Harry Brauer to reserve his client's right to plead innocent by reason of insanity at a later date.

The judge set Oct. 15 for Kemper's trial on the eight counts of murder.

lottery ticket, so she retrieved it. Now she and her husband are \$1 million richer.

Mrs. Sutton, Fairchance, Pa., said her husband "got the numbers mixed up one day last May and told me to throw this ticket away, and I tore it in half and put it in the garbage can."

"For some reason I asked him to check the number again the next day. He found it was good and we took it to the state store and they patched it together with tape."

STANFORD, Calif. — Doctors were encouraged today

HOLIDAY WEEKEND
Dancing to the Big Band
Sound At
McMurrin's
and the George Krutling Orch. for dancing every Saturday. Instrumentals 8:45-9:30. Dancing 9:30-12:30. 45¢ a couple. Table Res. 658-2254.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Rose Ann Sutton had second thoughts about a discarded

NORMAN, Okla. — Wendy (37-25-36) Berlowitz belted out a chorus of "wedding bells going 'doo'" auctioned off the top half of her purple velvet swimming suit and went to jail for exposing the 37 in a public place. "We've sold everything but our guitar which we can't sell because we're musicians," Wendy shouted to the mostly male crowd of 1,000 Wednesday on the University of Oklahoma campus.

"All I've got left is the bathing suit off my back, so it's going to be auctioned right now." She got \$10, was arrested and ended up in jail because she couldn't raise bail, set at \$1,000.

TRY OUR PRIVATE BANQUET ROOM
for your Special Party
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
WHERE KEN PEAKER PLAYS
YOUR SING-A-LONG MUSIC
A SPARKLING ATMOSPHERE FOR
PERSONALIZED MUSICAL HAPPENINGS
World-Famous SPARE RIBS — Full Dinner Menu
825 Burdett — CHERRY BANK HOTEL — 385-5330

SING — LAUGH — DANCE
at the
Wig & Dickie Cabaret
with **GEORGE McDOWALL** and **THE LADS**
FRIDAY and SATURDAY from 8:30 p.m.
It's in the **WILSON MOTOR INN**
850 Blanshard St. Phone 385-6787 for your reservation.

DINE and DANCE
SHERWOOD PARK MOTOR HOTEL
RESERVATIONS
386-1422
125 GORGE RD. E.

ROLLER SKATE TONIGHT
7:30-10 P.M.
ICE SKATE SAT.
8:15-10 P.M.
ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

FANTASTIC SEAVIEW "SUPER DANCING"
THE DUKES
Bill Adams
4538 CORDOVA BAY ROAD
658-8922
BOOK NOW FOR WEDDINGS BANQUETS, PARTIES, AFTERNOON TEAS
Styling at Organ and Piano
ANALITO CASTILLO

ROLLER SKATE TONIGHT
8 P.M.
VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
TEENAGERS
WIN FREE PRIZES
★ Transistor Radios
★ Top 20 Music
★ Requests and Dedications
★ Free Country Records
★ Courtesy CJVI
★ Everyone Welcome

The "Sound of the Century"
THE PAUL TERRY GROUP
Tuesday thru Saturday until Midnight
in the **EXOTIC PERSIAN ROOM**
Air Conditioned
BUFFET OF THE CENTURY
FRIDAY NIGHTS
6 to 9 p.m.
LONDONER DOUBLE DECKER
NITE-LIGHT TOURS
Enquire at Desk
TODAY!
The Inn on Centennial Square
CENTURY INN
383-1151 We Park Your Car FREE!

XII
"BEST PICTURE"
"BEST DIRECTOR"
"BEST SCREENPLAY"
"BEST ACTRESS"
LIV ULLMAN
NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD
"A MAGNIFICENT, MOVING AND VERY MYSTERIOUS NEW FILM. IT STANDS ALONE AND IT REDUCES ALMOST EVERYTHING ELSE YOU'RE LIKELY TO SEE THIS SEASON TO THE SIZE OF A SMALL CINDER."
— Vincent Canby, New York Times
Entirely in English.
INGMAR BERGMAN'S CRIES AND WHISPERS
ROGER CORMAN presents A NEW WORLD RELEASE INGMAR BERGMAN'S "CRIES AND WHISPERS"
Starring HARRIET ANDERSSON • INGRID THULIN • CARL SYLWAN • LIV ULLMAN • F
STARTS Tonite
foxcinema
quadrant at hillside 382-3370
TWO SHOWS NITELY 7 & 9 P.M.

21st YEAR On Stage
Jerry Gosley's Famous SMILE SHOW
OPENS TUES., JULY 3
Then Runs Weekly Until September 1
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE — 8 P.M.
Reservations 386-6121
MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT AT THE POPULAR OAK BAY ADMISSIONS
"Fiddler on the Roof"
Once Nightly At 8:00
Doors Open 7:30
Evenings Only
Students \$1.75
Golden Age \$1.50
Children .75
Closed Sunday
OAK BAY
2880 OAK BAY AVE
598-2213
Starting Topel
Panvision Color
General Entertainment
Saturday Only
Doors Open 1:30
Matinee Only
Adults \$1.50
Students \$1.25
Golden Age .75
Children .50

"A dashing, slick romance with a bit of 'Roman Holiday' and a dash of 'Love Story!'"
starts today
SIDNEY POITIER
IN
A WARM DECEMBER
Co-starring **ESTHER ANDERSON**
Directed by **SIDNEY POITIER**
CORONET TECHNICOLOR
834 TATES ST. — 383-6414
Doors Open 8:30 p.m.
Feat. At 7:15 - 9:30 p.m.
Sat. At 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:30
Last Complete Show 9:00 p.m.
GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT
Golden Age \$1.00
Anytime

Winner of 3 Academy Award Nominations!
4th WEEK
Think of the perfect crime...
Then go one step further.
BALOMAR PICTURES IN
LAURENCE OLIVIER
NATIONAL presents
MICHAEL CAINE
in JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ Film of
"SLEUTH"
Based on the Acclaimed Broadway Play
Increased admission prices — Free Price List Suspended.
ROYAL
805 BROADVIEW — 382-5711
See it from the beginning at
1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 9:05.
Last complete show at 8:55 p.m.
Mature
Entertainment
Warning: Occasional coarse language.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

Sam Peckinpah's PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID
BEST OF ENEMIES. DEADLIEST OF FRIENDS.
MGM Presents
"PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID" METROCOLOR
Starring
JAMES COBURN • KRIS KRISTOFFERSON • BOB DYLAN
And Also Starring **JASON ROBARDS** • Music by **BOB DYLAN**
"WARNING—Frequent violence, coarse language and swearing"—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
CAPITOL
805 TATES ST.—384-6111
Doors 6:30. Feature 7:10-9:15 p.m.
Sat. at 1:15 - 3:10 - 5:10 - 7:10 - 9:15 p.m.
Last Complete Show 9:00 P.M. Nightly
STARTS TONIGHT
TILlicum Drive-In
BURNSIDE AT TILlicum—382-2861
GATES 8:30, SHOW DUSK
Extra Drive-In Only
"Slither"
James Cagney
Peter Boyle
General Entertainment
Warning: Occasional Coarse Language.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

On Stage
The Phoenix Players
Tuesdays through Saturdays
June 29 to August 4
at 8 p.m. Phoenix Theatre
477-4821. Tickets \$2
Students and O.A.P.'s \$1
Box Office Opens
June 25, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily
The Fantasticks
A Romantic Musical Comedy
The House of Blue Leaves
A wryly funny, sharp-edged farce
An Evening of Mime
Directed by Kaz Piesowocki

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH
GORDON HEAD RECREATION CENTRE
SAANICH MUNICIPAL POOL
1744 Feltham 477-1871
PUBLIC SWIMMING HOLIDAY WEEKEND
SATURDAY — 1-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
SUNDAY — Family Swim 10-12 Noon. Public 1-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.
MONDAY — Public 1-5 p.m.
CUT ON DOTTED LINE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE
SUMMER SWIMMING SCHEDULE
COMMENCING TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1973
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY
1-5 p.m. 7-9 p.m. Public 9-10 p.m. Adults only.
TUESDAY, THURSDAY
1-5 p.m. Public
SATURDAY (Family Swim 10-12 Noon Except July 7)
1-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m. Public Including July 7.
SUNDAY FAMILY SWIM
10-12 Noon. 1-5 p.m. Public. 7-10 p.m. Public
ENJOY YOUR SUMMER — SEE YOU AT THE GORDON HEAD POOL
Registrations for Swimming Lessons and Summer Recreation Program
Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Centre Office

Gas Gluttony Charged

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal study on energy resources concludes that Canadians are committed to gluttonous use of oil and gas. But some scholars say that attitude is leading to social disaster.

The government study, tabled in the Commons Thursday night, sees demand on energy resources multiplying because "we expect as a matter of course to have a high degree of personal mobility" — basically, car travel.

Already, Canadians lay out about 25 cents of every spending dollar on equipment to provide heat, light and transport, and the fuel to run it. Demand for fuel is expected to quadruple in 25 years.

Thinkers such as international teacher-scholar Ivan Illich

argue that this one-track obsession with mobility is bound to corrupt and tear apart society.

In an essay just published, the Mexico-based scholar says "the ideology of indefinite energy growth" generates new poverty, social injustice and ultimately restricts mobility.

The rich Western countries "might never come to choke in their own waste because they will already be socially disintegrated in an energy coma."

Already, the typical North American male spends more than one-quarter of his waking hours on his car — driving it, sitting in it, parking or searching for it or earning enough to pay for it, maintain and fuel it, he calculates. North America consumes more energy on transport than the total available for all purposes in China and India combined.

Nationalized Petrol Cost Seen Excessive

OTTAWA (CP) — It could cost a staggering \$3 billion to \$6 billion to establish a government-run national petroleum corporation, says a federal energy study released Thursday.

While drawing no conclusions, the study appears to find more factors against than

in favor of such a corporation. Assembling acreage, finding new oil, building pipelines, refineries and marketing facilities would pose serious problems, it says.

Most territory expected to yield new oil is already under lease to private companies and virtually all good service-

station locations are in the hands of existing companies. "And many urban centres, faced with an over-abundance of retail petroleum outlets, have passed laws restricting additional growth."

Some of the problems might be overcome by buying a Canadian subsidiary of a foreign

company but the cost in assets, facilities, land and goodwill might be excessive.

To buy Imperial Oil operations, for example, "would cost at least \$5.2 billion."

"The cost . . . would have to be borne initially by the taxpayer in the form of foregone revenues or high initial outlays, either of which would result in an increased tax burden."



AN AVID CAKE FAN, Yak the African parrot stops talking long enough to gobble down this tidbit offered by president Mrs. Grace Marchant to celebrate the Vancouver Island Cage Bird Society's 25th anniversary while vice-president Wally Bell counts calories.

GAS, OIL ESTIMATE DROPS

OTTAWA (UPI) — New estimates by the geological survey of Canada have considerably reduced figures for potential oil and natural gas reserves of Canada.

The new survey, released Thursday in a federal energy study, estimated potential oil reserves at 99.2 billion barrels compared to a 1972 estimate of 134.4 billion barrels.

Potential natural gas reserves were estimated at 782.9 trillion cubic feet, compared to the 1972 estimate of 906.2 trillion cubic feet.

The figures for potential reserves are based on geological data rather than actual exploration, although proven reserves are included in the figures. The potential reserves also include promising geological formations in remote locations where recovery might be almost impossible with present technology.

The oil and gas figures included much smaller estimates than 1972 for basins in the arctic islands, the Mackenzie Delta and the western provinces.

Underground Blast
YUCCA FLAT, Nev. (UPI) — A nuclear explosive with a maximum yield of 200,000 tons of TNT, code named "Porta-luca," was detonated Thursday 1,530 feet below the surface of the desert, the seventh announced underground nuclear test here this year.

Arctic Giveaway Charge Premature

OTTAWA (CP) — There isn't enough evidence yet to say whether potential petroleum land in the Arctic is literally being given away, says a report on energy tabled Thursday night in the Commons.

A recent meeting here of the Canadian Arctic Resources Committee said current regulations requiring exploration companies to pay a

stated sum to search for oil and gas is costing millions of dollars.

The meeting recommended adoption of the United States system whereby companies put in sealed bids to search for oil and gas. It pointed to the recent bidding for land in the North Slope of Alaska which put \$900 million in the coffers of that state.

The energy report said the

fair financial return for Arctic resources requires a careful appraisal.

One of the difficulties was that the potential of the North is still unknown. Unlike Alaska, no huge finds of gas and oil had been discovered.

Another difficulty was the high cost of northern exploration and production.

Oil and gas companies could spend many millions of dollars without significant finds and the industry "must be able, in the long run, to recover expenditures made in futile exploration."

Public Pays Tab

OTTAWA (CP) — Keeping the environment clean, while meeting a growing demand for all forms of energy, will cost \$7 billion to \$10 billion and raise energy costs 5 to 7 per cent over the next decade.

But it should not adversely affect the economy or cause any significant reduction in the rate of energy consumption, says a federal energy study released Thursday.

tion elsewhere would cost about \$1.8 billion in the next 10 years while other costs would total about \$1.2 billion.

The automobile and petroleum industries, plus electric power utilities, will bear the brunt while metallurgical, chemical and pulp and paper companies will be next in line.

"The costs will, of course, be passed on to the consumer," the report says.

WHALING LIMIT MAY BACKFIRE

LONDON (CP) — The International Whaling Commission voted a three-year phase-out of the Antarctic hunt for the endangered fin whale but the move may backfire.

Commission chairman Inge Rindal told a news conference Thursday that Japan and the Soviet Union voted against the resolution and, within commission rules, now could lodge an official objection which would release them from all controls.

The resolution, sponsored by the United States, called for reduction of next year's fin whale quota in the Antarctic to 1,450 from 1,950 with the added condition that the hunt end entirely within three years.

Rindal said it is unlikely that Russian and Japanese ships now will allow international observers on board as they did for the first time last year.

In addition to the 1,450 permitted in the Antarctic grounds, the harvesting of 450 fin whales from the North Pacific would also be allowed under the resolution.

Insane Suspects Luckier

REGINA (CP) — If you are looking for justice from the police and the courts, it's better to be insane than mentally retarded, a legal expert from Toronto suggested Thursday.

The mentally retarded are discriminated against everywhere in the criminal justice system, while the insane generally receive sympathetic and competent treatment, said Colin Campbell of York University.

For example, a mentally retarded person is often not identified as retarded when arrested.

Even if he was identified, it might make little difference, since the justice system basically recognized only two categories — the sane and the insane, Campbell told the Canadian Congress of Criminology and Corrections.

When questioned by police, the mentally retarded often become confused, said Campbell, who conducted research for the criminal law reform commission. This confusion was often mistaken for an unwillingness to tell the truth.

The person could easily be induced to testify untruthfully in an effort to please anyone in a position of authority.

PRISONS LIKE FAMILIES

REGINA (CP) — Thirty days in the collar for taking a cookie and two years in the attic for hitting a kid sister. That is not how the family functions in making adequate adults out of unsocialized, untrained infants.

But, says William R. Kelly, of the Canadian Penitentiary Service, that, in effect, is how prisons function despite their goals for rehabilitation.

In a paper presented to the Canadian Congress of Criminology and Corrections, Kelly, a psychologist at the British Columbia Penitentiary in New Westminster, compares the institution of the family with the institution of prisons.

The family's successful job is done through friendship and support, daily exposure to reasonably successful adult models and encouragement through the training facilities of the community, he said.

"Why not use the family more effectively for offenders?"

The institutions with the most success in rehabilitating prisoners are those that are most "thoroughly dissolved into the community."

Cars Didn't Stop, She Walks, Dies

CROYDON, England (UPI) — Agnes McGuire, 70, waited on the curb for an hour for a break in the stream of cars so she could cross the street. But the break never came so in the end she just stepped straight out into the middle of the street and was fatally injured, Coroner Mary McHugh said at an inquest Thursday.

McHugh criticized "selfish drivers who would not stop to allow this old lady to cross."

"The person lacks some skill of personal ability related to the community, and the best place to get it is there."

"Most offenders should be treated in the community by a massive probation system, with small case loads and therefore a lot of contact. Those without suitable homes should have . . . group homes."

"Only the very bad cases would go to secure institutions and these could simulate the real community better than any do at present, still being located near city facilities so inmates could be phased into the community readily."

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UNION WON'T SUPPLY LABOR

VANCOUVER (CP) — The plumbers' union is threatening to withhold labor from the \$35 million West Coast Transmission Co. pipeline expansion, western union representative Russel St. Elol said Thursday.

St. Elol said the union plans to refuse to dispatch welders to protest hiring of non-union labor on the project, which is scheduled to begin soon.

He said West Coast gave one of its sub-contracts to a firm called North American Inspection Services Ltd., which is non-union.

"We are taking a position that we are not going to supply any men until they get authority from the National Energy Board to carry out the project," said St. Elol.

"Then we are going to take the position that the job has to be 100 per cent union or we are not supplying any men," he added.

Tunnel Vision Charged Over Booth Closure

Highway 1A Association president Curtis Purden today said provincial Highways Minister Graham Lea was guilty of "tunnel vision" in ordering closure of a tourist information booth at Goldstream Park.

Lea had said the tourist booth was a hotel "vested interest" operation and it had been advised that it would not be permitted to operate at the site because of zoning regulations.

Purden today said the asso-

ciation would comply with the order and would move across the street to a Shell service station.

"But the highways minister has completely missed the point. We are simply trying to provide a service to fill a vacuum," he said.

Purden said the provincial government and the local tourist bureau have "failed badly" in tourist promotion and private enterprise was forced to take up the slack.

He said the "vested interest" charge infuriated him because businessmen were using their own funds to carry out a service that should be funded at least in part by municipal and provincial governments.

He said the association was not trying to provoke a confrontation with the government but was stepping in to provide a service that was needed and not provided by other sources.

The Highway 1A Association, representing 41 hotel and motel owners in the Gorge area, also has set up a tourist

information booth at Town and Country shopping centre.

Purden said tourist information centres were needed in numerous places around Victoria and they should be open until late at night.

The main tourist information centre on The Causeway closes at 9 p.m.

"The time when tourists really need help is between 6 p.m. and 1 a.m.," Purden said.

He said he was hopeful that the highways department could get together with the provincial department of travel and municipal officials and come to grips with the problem of lack of tourist information centres.

The last remaining government-funded centre in the area, the Causeway bureau, is scheduled to close in September.

The Burnside information bureau is not being staffed this year.

The Highway 1A Association set up the Goldstream Park booth on June 19 and had handled 1,200 tourist inquiries, Purden said.

Pollen Pushes Four Beefs To Municipalities' Union

Of nine resolutions approved by city council Thursday for submission to the fall convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, four were on themes which have been frequently aired by Mayor Peter Pollen during the past 18 months.

The topics were: the financial relationship of B.C. Telephone Co. with its affiliate companies; the requirement for full financial disclosure by monopoly utilities; regulation of the transportation and communications fields by federal bodies; and proposed strengthening of the post of federal auditor-general.

Only council member to speak against any of the four resolutions was Ald Clyde Savage.

He said he considered it was not up to a municipal council to recommend through the provincial government to Ottawa that a company should be required to state "where its money comes from" and other financial data.

Similarly, Savage said council should not be urging that B.C. Tel be forced to acquire three subsidiaries of its parent company, Anglo-Canadian Telephone.

"That's none of our business," Savage declared. "I don't think we are in a position to be asking the provincial government to direct anyone how to run their business."

Ald. Malcolm Anderson wondered if the resolution should be amended to urge caution on the provincial government in regard to its announced intentions to take over B.C. Tel. He said that should be done only if the government could clearly demonstrate it would be in the public interest.

On that point, Pollen replied

that he considers the company is well run "but I would just like them to stop stealing from us."

He said the siphoning-off of funds for services to the Anglo-Canadian subsidiaries is "reprehensible."

The resolution notes that if B.C. Tel were made to acquire the three affiliates — Canadian Telephone Equipment Ltd., Lenkurt Canada Ltd. and Dominion Directories Ltd. — it would allow those companies' "inordinate" profits to be retained by B.C. Tel "and thus increase its return on operating investment with the effect of reducing, or at least stabilizing, telephone rates in the province."

The resolution dealing with regulation of transportation and communications says the federal organizations responsible for those functions, the Canadian Transport Commission and the Canadian Radio Television Commission should be modified to allow provincial and possibly municipal representation.

Such representation on the commissions should be confined to hearings on matters affecting the particular province concerned, the resolution states.

Other recommendations covered in the city resolutions to be submitted to the UBCM: encouragement of home ownership by making mortgage interest an allowable deduction in calculation of personal income tax; giving municipalities a fairer tax breakthrough establishing the provincial per capita grant as a percentage of per capita income tax; the province should establish a long-range sewage treatment plan, including allo-



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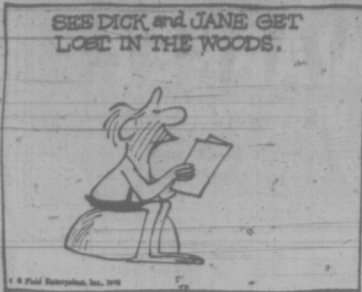
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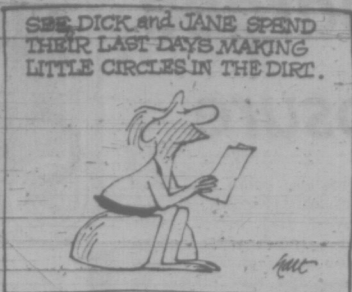
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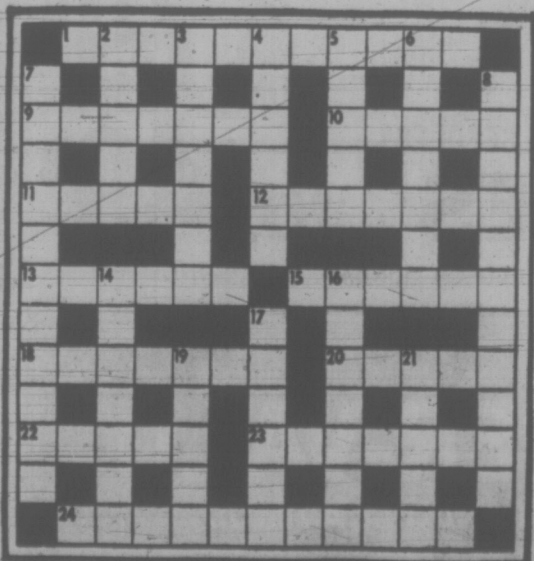
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- ACROSS
1 Overrule
5 Calf
9 Crop
10 Egotists
11 Fives
12 Allegro
13 Consideration
18 Nightcap
- DOWN
19 Note
20 Plancee
21 Cigar
22 Rude
23 Islander
24 Vertigo
25 Rapiers
- 4 Luggage labels
6 Assegai
7 Festoon
8 Stella
13 Conifer
14 Niggard
15 Intact
16 Tension
17 Outrage

CLUES

- ACROSS
1 The boss' office (11)
9 A quack remedy from which most run! (7)
10 Urge to limp wryly around the point (5)
11 Piece of meat entirely disposed of (5)
12 Bound to change, certainly (2, 5)
13 Produced a publication and is taken to court (6)
15 This train may be held up by an attendant (6)
16 A bath is needed to wash this (3, 4)
20 A not meal (5)
22 Ease off the downward pressure? (3, 2)
23 It secures a plaster cast (7)
24 Far seeing career men? (11)
- DOWN
2 Tessa came up with something useful (5)
3 Put some notes in-order? (7)
4 I hesitate to claim such valuable fur (6)
5 Reacted like a startled horse and threw (5)
6 Take possession of £1,000 (7)
7 Word no estate agent knows! (11)
8 Railwaymen working on the lines - or in the dining car? (5-6)
14 A tussle for military honours (7)
16 What might be a miracle to win back (7)
17 A prayer of three short words (6)
19 It creeps through, after six (5)
21 Sovereign support for a firm line (5)



SOLUTION TUESDAY

GARDENING
hilda beastall

Pioneers Took Lilac
From Place to Place

Lilac, beloved of the pioneers of Canada, who brought rooted pieces to every homestead as they settled from east to west. Winter frosts and winds, summer droughts and scorching sunshine, the lilac, survived all, yet to enjoy abundant bloom there are things we should know about lilac.

This fragrant spring shrub survives only where soil is deep and hidden riches, of nutrients. Often it lives because the deeply-rooted weed growth around crumbling buildings brings to the surface the food supplies from the soil below.

Lilac is a surface rooter. This indicates that farmyard manure and household water were instrumental in getting the plants established. Then nature took over, leaving a legacy of old lilacs across the country.

But what about those in our gardens on the Coast?

One problem is that of a mossy growth on old branches. Usually this can be traced to lack of air circulation, caused by dense plantings nearby or the lilac itself has become crowded.

The remedy is to thin out crossing and tangled branches by removing even one of the oldest at ground level. It will take away a lot of top growth too but the air will now get in. Dryness at the roots for long periods may also contribute to this type of mossy growth on trees. Take a piece of sacking soaked in mild soapy water and scrub gently so as not to break the bark. This may be possible in some cases.

Another problem here is that our natural soils lack humus except in rich valley land. Lilac with its surface roots must have an abundance of humus constantly holding moisture and food within its reach. It does not like acid soil; don't plant near shrubs constantly being mulched with acid compost and peatmoss.

Give lilacs a late spring mulch with old cow manure and general garden compost. Abundant water for the shallow roots is needed during our long dry season—this year from early March to the present time.

A third problem in our city gardens is that of suckering. More than one old lilac seen in local gardens was originally grafted to green privet, a close relative. The privet grew up to puzzle the owners in later years with its strongly scented little white flowers in June.

Later years saw the practice of grafting named French varieties to the common lilac, with resulting suckers crowding out the fine doubles and well colored varieties.

Today one comes across some lilacs growing on their own roots which means that the shrubs were produced from cuttings or from layerings. Sucker growth will then be the same as the original since it comes from the same set of roots. However, to avoid the inevitable overcrowding of branches, remove sucker shoots by gently working down with the fingers to where it emerges from the rootstock and rubbing or cutting it off. The actual growth bud needs to be removed, not only the upright stem part.

And never dig or cultivate around lilacs. But remember to water and mulch before dry weather sets in.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, which came up in a recent tournament, East made a "psychological" bid which turned out exactly as he had hoped it would. But his bid boomeranged because he was greedy. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 2
♥ Q 2
♦ A K 8 5 2
♣ K 7 6 5

WEST
♠ 5
♥ A K 10 7 6 5
♦ J 9 3
♣ 9

EAST
♠ A Q 10 7
♥ 9 8
♦ Q 10 4
♣ J 10 8 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 9 8 4 3
♥ J
♦ 7 6
♣ A Q 4 3

The bidding
South West North East
1 ♠ 4 ♥ Dbl. Redbl.
4 ♠ Pass Pass Dbl.
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

When East redoubled the four-heart bid, he was not with any firm conviction that his partner would fulfill the contract. The aim of his bid was to convince the opponents that four hearts could be made. And if he succeeded in creating this impression, then one of the opponents might bid four spades as a "sacrifice."

Having achieved the intended result, East should have let well enough alone. But he evidently wanted icing on his cake when he elected to double South's "retreat" bid of four spades — and in making his double, East disclosed the trump situation to declarer.

South happened to be one of our nation's top-ranking players, Paul Soloway of Los Angeles. He took full advantage of the situation at hand.

After cashing his king of hearts, West continued with the heart ace, which Soloway ruffed. Dummy was then entered via the diamond king, and the six of trumps was led. When East covered with the seven, South inserted his eight — which won the trick.

The board was now re-entered by leading a diamond to the ace, after which dummy's remaining trump was led, de-

clarer capturing East's ten with the jack (it would have made no difference if East had taken his trump ace on the second trump lead). The ace of clubs was then cashed, and this was followed by a club to the board's king. A third diamond lead came next, declarer trumping East's queen. Now came the queen of clubs, after which a fourth club was played, East capturing the trick with his jack.

At this point — trick 12 — East's two remaining cards were the ace and queen of trumps. South's two remaining cards were the king and nine of trumps. No matter what East led, South couldn't be prevented from making the king of spades, for his game-going trick.

Had East not doubled, there is no telling if South would have played the trump suit as he did, losing only one trick in it, to East's ace.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. H. HUNTER

Tom had a sheet of paper in his hand. "Here we are, twenty questions," he said. "I give you a nickel for the first one you get right, two nickels the second, three the third, and so on."

"Okay, Dad," replied Bill. "But what about any I don't get right?"

"A good question!" Tom chuckled. "You pay me a dime the first you don't get right, two dimes the second, four dimes the third, and so on. Double up each time."

So the quiz started. When it was all over, Bill found he had cleared \$2.90 on the deal. How many questions did he answer correctly?

(Answer Monday)

Yesterday's answer: PLUTO was 60928.

Fire Threat Fades

STONY RAPIDS, Sask. (CP) — Residents of this northern-Saskatchewan community began returning Thursday after a forest fire threat was beaten back from the town's outskirts.

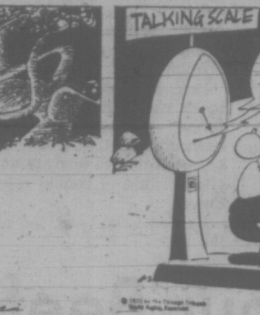
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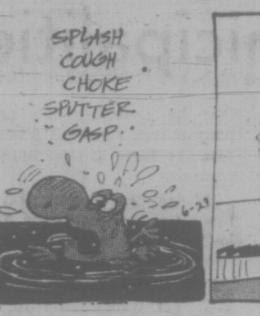
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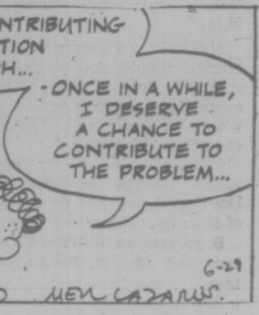
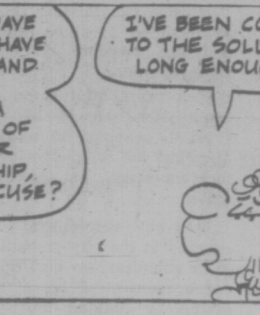
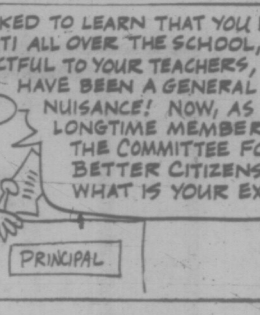
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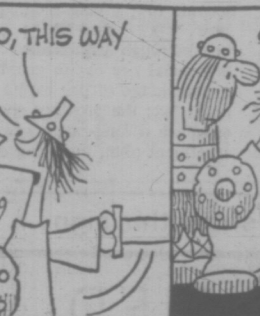
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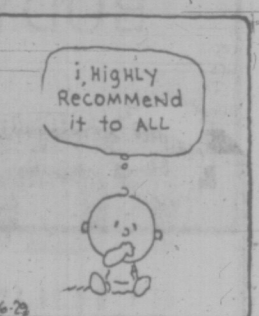
MISS PEACH



HAGAR



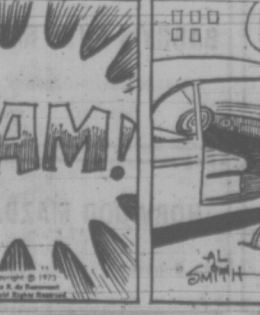
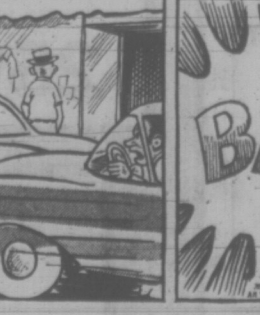
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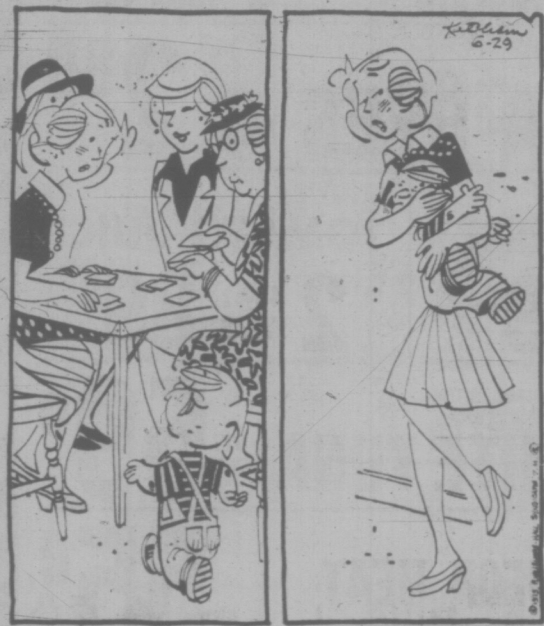
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



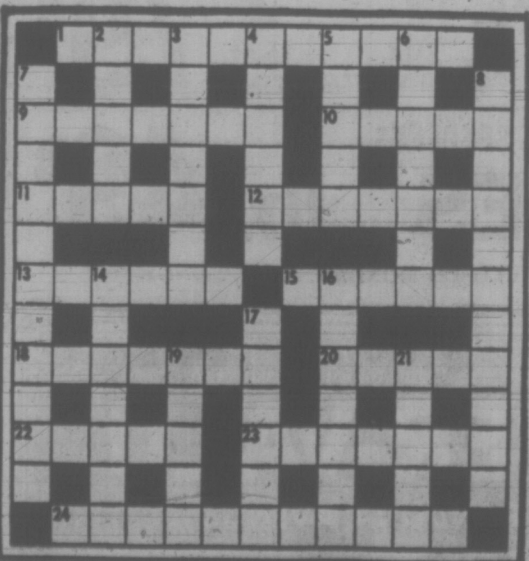
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|------------------|-------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 13 Note | 4 Luggage labels |
| 1 Overrule | 20 Plancee | 6 Assegi |
| 5 Calf | 21 Cigar | 7 Festoon |
| 9 Crop | 22 Rude | 8 Stella |
| 10 Egotists | 23 Islander | 13 Conifer |
| 11 Fives | DOWN | 14 Niggard |
| 12 Allegro | 2 Vertigo | 15 Intact |
| 13 Consideration | 3 Rapiers | 16 Tension |
| 18 Nightcap | | 17 Outrage |

CLUES

- | | |
|---|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 The boss' office (11) | 2 Tessa came up with something useful (5) |
| 9 A quack remedy from which most run! (7) | 3 Put some notes in order? (7) |
| 10 Urge to limp wryly around the point (5) | 4 I hesitate to claim such valuable fur (6) |
| 11 Piece of meat entirely disposed of (5) | 5 Reacted like a startled horse and threw (5) |
| 12 Bound to change, certainly (2, 5) | 6 Take possession of \$1,000 (7) |
| 13 Produced a publication and is taken to court (6) | 7 Word no estate agent knows! (11) |
| 15 This train may be held up by an attendant (6) | 8 Railwaymen working on the lines — or in the dining car? (5-6) |
| 18 A bath is needed to wash this (3, 4) | 14 A tussle for military honours (7) |
| 20 A not meal (5) | 16 What might be a miracle to win back (7) |
| 22 Ease off the downward pressure? (3, 2) | 17 A prayer of three short words (6) |
| 23 It secures a plaster cast (7) | 19 It creeps through after six (5) |
| 24 Far seeing career men? (11) | 21 Sovereign support for a firm line (5) |



SOLUTION TUESDAY

GARDENING
hilda beastall

Pioneers Took Lilac
From Place to Place

Lilac, beloved of the pioneers of Canada, who brought rooted pieces to every homestead as they settled from east to west. Winter frosts and winds, summer droughts and scorching sunshine, the lilac, survived all, yet to enjoy abundant bloom there are things we should know about lilac.

This fragrant spring shrub survives only where soil is deep and hidden riches of nutrients. Often it lives because the deeply rooted weed growth around crumbling buildings brings to the surface the food supplies from the soil below.

Lilac is a surface rooter. This indicates that farmyard manure and household water were instrumental in getting the plants established. Then nature took over, leaving a legacy of old lilacs across the country.

But what about those in our gardens on the Coast?

One problem is that of a mossy growth on old branches. Usually this can be traced to lack of air circulation, caused by dense plantings nearby or the lilac itself has become crowded.

The remedy is to thin out crossing and tangled branches by removing even one of the oldest at ground level. It will take away a lot of top growth too but the air will now get in. Dryness at the roots for long periods may also contribute to this type of mossy growth on trees. Take a piece of sacking soaked in mild soapy water and scrub gently so as not to break the bark. This may be possible in some cases.

Another problem here is that our natural soils lack humus except in rich valley land. Lilac with its surface roots must have an abundance of humus constantly holding moisture and food within its reach. It does not like acid soil; don't plant near shrubs constantly being mulched with acid compost and peatmoss.

Give lilacs a late spring mulch with old cow manure and general garden compost. Abundant water for the shallow roots is needed during our long-dry season—this year from early March to the present time.

A third problem in our city gardens is that of suckering. More than one old lilac seen in local gardens was originally grafted to green privet, a close relative. The privet grew up to puzzle the owners in later years with its strongly scented little white flowers in June.

Later years saw the practice of grafting named French varieties to the common lilac, with resulting suckers crowding out the fine doubles and well colored varieties.

Today one comes across some lilacs growing on their own roots which means that the shrubs were produced from cuttings or from layerings. Sucker growth will then be the same as the original since it comes from the same set of roots. However, to avoid the inevitable overcrowding of branches, remove sucker shoots by gently working down with the fingers to where it emerges from the rootstock and rubbing or cutting it off. The actual growth bud needs to be removed, not only the upright stem part.

And never dig or cultivate around lilacs. But remember to water and mulch before dry weather sets in.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, which came up in a recent tournament, East made a "psychological" bid which turned out exactly as he had hoped it would. But his bid boomeranged because he was greedy. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 6 2
♥ Q 2
♦ A K 8 5 2
♣ K 7 6 5

WEST
♠ 5
♥ A K 10 7 6 5
♦ J 9 3
♣ 9

EAST
♠ A Q 10 7
♥ 9 8
♦ Q 10 4
♣ J 10 8 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 9 8 4 3
♥ J
♦ 7 6
♣ A Q 4 3

The bidding
South West North East
1 ♠ 4 ♥ Dbl. Redbl.
4 ♠ Pass Pass Dbl.
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

When East redoubled the four-heart bid, he was not with any firm conviction that his partner would fulfill the contract. The aim of his bid was to convince the opponents that four hearts could be made. And if he succeeded in creating this impression, then one of the opponents might bid four spades as a "sacrifice."

Having achieved the intended result, East should have let well enough alone. But he evidently wanted icing on his cake when he elected to double South's "retreat" bid of four spades — and in making his double, East disclosed the trump situation to declarer.

South happened to be one of our nation's top-ranking players, Paul Soloway of Los Angeles. He took full advantage of the situation at hand.

After cashing his king of hearts, West continued with the heart ace, which Soloway ruffed. Dummy was then entered via the diamond king, and the six of trumps was led. When East covered with the seven, South inserted his eight — which won the trick.

The board was now re-entered by leading a diamond to the ace, after which dummy's remaining trump was led, de-

clarer capturing East's ten with the jack (it would have made no difference if East had taken his trump ace on the second trump lead). The ace of clubs was then cashed, and this was followed by a club to the board's king. A third diamond lead came next, declarer trumping East's queen. Now came the queen of clubs, after which a fourth club was played, East capturing the trick with his jack.

At this point — trick 12 — East's two remaining cards were the ace and queen of trumps. South's two remaining cards were the king and nine of trumps. No matter what East led, South couldn't be prevented from making the king of spades, for his game-going trick.

Had East not doubled, there is no telling if South would have played the trump suit as he did, losing only one trick in it, to East's ace.

FUN WITH
FIGURES

By J. H. HUNTER

Tom had a sheet of paper in his hand. "Here we are, twenty questions," he said. "I give you a nickel for the first one you get right, two nickels the second, three the third, and so on."

"Okay, Dad," replied Bill. "But what about any I don't get right?"

"A good question!" Tom chuckled. "You pay me a dime the first you don't get right, two dimes the second, four dimes the third, and so on. Double up each time."

So the quiz started. When it was all over, Bill found he had cleared \$2.00 on the deal. How many questions did he answer correctly?

(Answer Monday)
Yesterday's answer: PLUTO was 80928.
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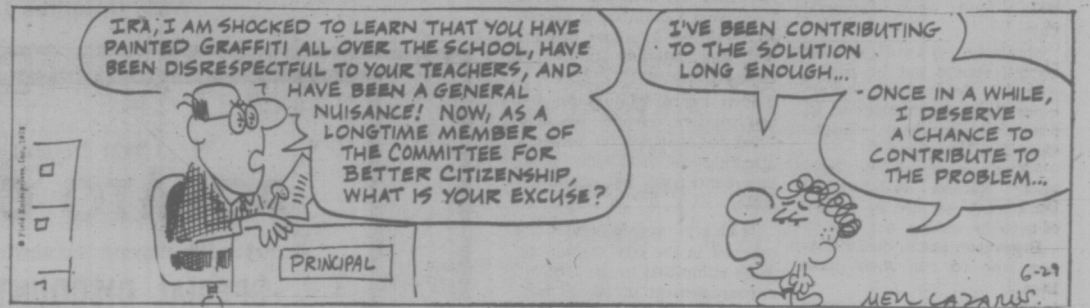
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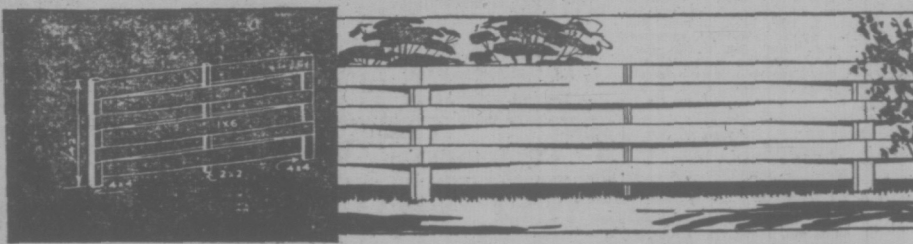
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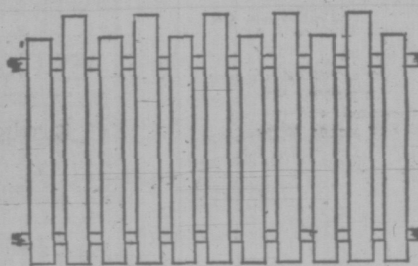
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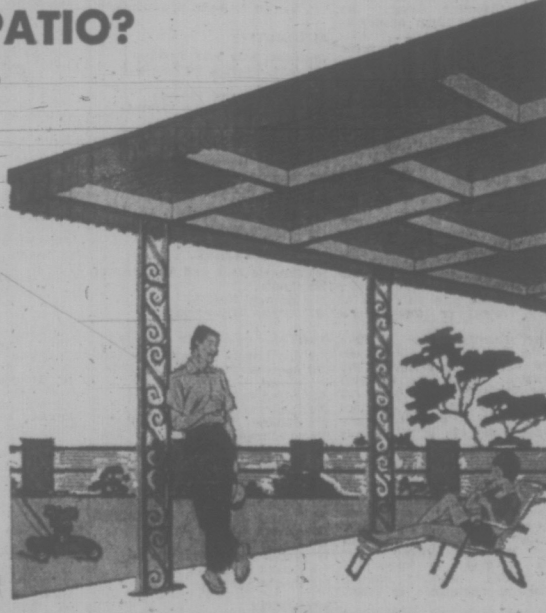
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ELECTRICAL BARGAINS

Brown Outlets 3 for 99¢
Silent Switches 2 for 89¢
Brown Switch Plates 3 for 49¢
Dimmer Switches 75¢ Each

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PRE-FINISHED PANELS
Skelton Light or Dark Oak
4 25
4x8 Sheets

EVLAN-NYLON Blend

Cut Pile Carpet
12'0" Wide Four Delightful Colors
5 49 SQ. YD.
Broken Range — Limited Yardage
SAVE \$

FENCE STAIN

Brown Only
2 89 GAL.
USE YOUR DOMAN CREDIT CARD
Haven't got one??? Get Yours Today!

LOTS and LOTS of PLY CUTS

From **15¢** Each
7/4" SKILSAWS With Burn-Out Protected Motor
DOMAN'S SPECIAL PRICE
33 95

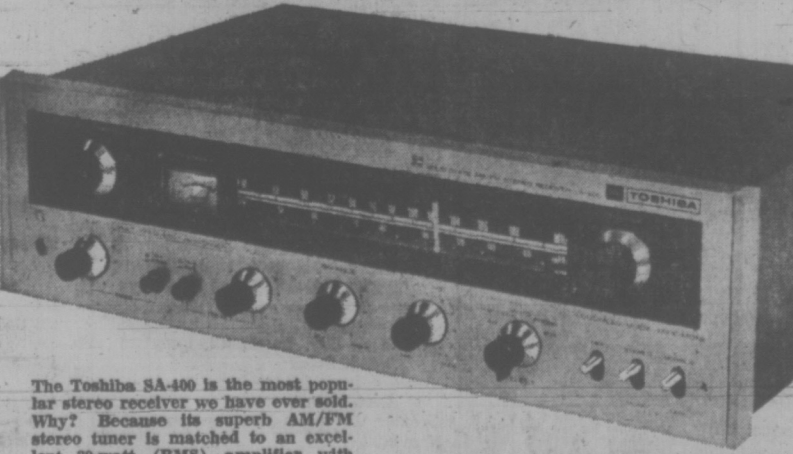
BLACKTOP SEALER

Regular Price 5.95
SALE, Gal.
3 75

MASKING TAPE

¾" Wide ONLY, Roll
55¢

TOSHIBA In Touch with Tomorrow



The Toshiba SA-400 is the most popular stereo receiver we have ever sold. Why? Because its superb AM/FM stereo tuner is matched to an excellent 20-watt (RMS) amplifier with less than 8/10 of 1% distortion.

TOSHIBA'S LIST PRICE \$309.95

YOUNG'S PRICE

229 95 EASY CREDIT

AN EVEN BETTER IDEA!

Buy your Toshiba SA-400 receiver with 2 KLH model 17 speakers and PE 3012 changer and save \$175! **\$499 95** GET IT ALL FOR ONLY

YOUNG'S AUDIO DEPT. FIVE YEAR STEREO GUARANTEE
794 FORT AT BLANSHARD 382-5512

DOMAN'S 280 BAY STREET 386-2151
Just Over Point Elliot Bridge

386-2121 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 386-2121

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

BOX REPLIES
All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request.

OFFICE HOURS
Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE
CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES
Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2521 Douglas Street by 12 noon on the day prior to publication with the exception of that copy for Sunday Columnist must be in by 12 noon Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES
REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE

One day, 5c per word per line. Three consecutive days, 8c per word per line.

5-6p. heading or white space allowed to be charged at 5 words. Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign, group or figure and abbreviation counts as one word.

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE
Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured space (line 14 space lines equal 1 inch).

One day, 42c per line, \$5.88 inch. Three consecutive days, 55c per line, \$8.18 inch.

Six consecutive days, 32c per line, \$4.48 inch.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE
Regular classified, 10c per word per day.

Semi-display, 46c per line per day, plus 10% if both type and size are used.

Birth Notices \$2.50 per insertion. Standard message of 30 words or less, 5c each additional word or initial.

Memorials notices, Cards of Thanks, Deaths and Funerals, Notices, 35c per line per day. Three consecutive days 90c.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$3.00 per month.

By mail—Canada, \$3.50 per month, \$10.00 per 3 months, \$30.00 per year. United States, \$4.00 per month, \$12.00 per 3 months, \$36.00 per year.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request. Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION
The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item in question. All claims on error in publication shall be made within 10 days thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used. All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits and advertising that discriminates against any person because of race, religion, sex, age, marital status, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 45 years unless the occasion is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

While every endeavor will be made to forward replies to box numbers to the advertiser as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure to deliver or through such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES
Duncan, Chalmers—746-6181
Lake Cowichan—746-6181
Nanaimo—753-2766

United States Representatives
MATTHEWS SHANNON and CULLEN, INC.

New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU
Duncan, Financial Centre, 435 Bank Bldg., Office and telephone hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN
COWICHAN RESIDENTS Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers 746-6181

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT
Full complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced by Victoria Press Ltd. is vested in Victoria Press Ltd. provided, however, that copyright in that part and any other part of the advertisement consisting of illustrations, borders, signatures or similar components, which are, or are supplied to Victoria Press Ltd. by the advertiser, shall remain in and belong to the advertiser.

BIRTHS
BOSDET — Born to Roy, Debbie and Erin Bosdet, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Sunday, June 17, 1973, a daughter, Melissa Louise, 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Many thanks to W. J. Bell and maternity staff.

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McLAUGHLIN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McLaughlin, 459 Biwell Place, Victoria, B.C., at Victoria General Hospital, on June 25, 1973, a son, Brian King, 7 lbs. 5 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Heydon and hospital staff.

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CORNER — In Victoria, on June 26, 1973, Mr. Arthur F. Corner, aged 75 years, 3322 Service St., died at his home. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. M. Corner, and by three sons, Richard, of Edmonton, Alberta, and two daughters, Helen and Margaret, of Victoria. He was also survived by four grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The funeral service will be held at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on Tuesday, July 3, at 1:30 p.m. in McCall Bros. Chapel. Burial in the cemetery. Flowers by request. Donations to the charity of the choice.

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32 FEMALE HELP WANTED 33 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

Senior Clerk-Typist
An immediate opening is available for an experienced clerk-typist in our Accounting Department. Some knowledge of bookkeeping and accounting is essential. Preference given to applicants with trust company, brokerage or building background. Interested applicants should contact Mrs. E. Kennedy at 382-6111.

Canada Trust
630 West Street, Victoria
BOOKKEEPER REQUIRED FOR medium sized Real Estate Office. Will handle Trust responsibilities, bookkeeping, correspondence, etc. All other bookkeeping duties such as synoptic journal and General Ledger. Position also requires typing and a minimum of related general office routine. This is an opportunity of responsibility and we are seeking a better than average bookkeeper. Salary commensurate with experience. Starting date could be immediate. Reply in own handwriting to: Canada Trust, 630 West Street, Victoria, B.C. V8T 1A1.

NATIONAL WHOLESALE Distributors of office supplies. We handle clerical duties in Victoria office. Duties include: inventory, purchasing, invoicing, reports, typing and filing. Applicant should have good arithmetic ability, good typing skills and be willing to work in a fast-paced environment. Apply in writing to: National Wholesale, 630 West Street, Victoria, B.C. V8T 1A1.

LEADING TRUST COMPANY has immediate opening for a **Senior Clerk-Typist**. Duties include: bookkeeping, correspondence, etc. All other bookkeeping duties such as synoptic journal and General Ledger. Position also requires typing and a minimum of related general office routine. This is an opportunity of responsibility and we are seeking a better than average bookkeeper. Salary commensurate with experience. Starting date could be immediate. Reply in own handwriting to: Canada Trust, 630 West Street, Victoria, B.C. V8T 1A1.

HOUSEKEEPER 60, would like position in gentleman's home. Excellent references. Apply to: 382-6111.

CHILD CARE BY EX-TEACHER. Central. Phone evenings. 383-6396.

LADIES NEEDED FOR TEMPORARY work for the Imperial Inn. Dinner Club. No experience necessary. Day or evening work available. Excellent wages plus benefits. Apply room 101, Imperial Inn. Ask for Charles Smith.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT in the evenings, light cleaning duties in a new and modern office building. Good working conditions. Uniforms provided. No experience necessary. Apply to: Victoria Press, Box 581.

NEW EXPANDING BUSINESS maintenance firm will pay top wages to experienced journeymen. Preferably with own transportation. Victoria Press, Box 495.

PART-TIME HELP REQUIRED for the bookkeeping. Some experience with wages and hire pieces an asset. Apply in person to: 6 p.m. Woolco Wile Boufleur.

CHAIR SIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT required, experience preferred but not essential. Write: Victoria Press, Box 692 giving details and starting date available.

MATURE EXPERIENCED legal secretary required for senior partner in law firm. Salary to be negotiated. Reply to: Victoria Press, Box 761.

HIP LADY SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST with some knowledge of music industry. Should be definitely be an asset. Write P.O. Box 310, Station B, Victoria, B.C. V8T 1A1.

BOARD TO ACTIVE PERSON pensioner. Companion help for elderly lady. Beautiful home. Excellent food. No housework. No cooking. Lots of free time. 386-9882.

WANTED: IMMEDIATELY person for interior car cleaning. Full time, part-time. 386-2311, evenings. 384-6031.

KIND MATURE BABYSITTER needed Cook-Hillside vicinity. Approximately 2 night per week. 75c per hour, phone 386-1635.

RESIDENTIAL MATRON for a school in Victoria commencing September. Must have drivers licence. Victoria Press Box 767.

SECRETARY REQUIRED for downtown bank branch. For appointment please call Mr. Bateman at 386-2131.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS evening shift. Apply between 11 and 4, The Coffee House, 3131 Douglas St.

WANTED: GROCERY CASHIERS middle-aged or semi-retired, must be reliable. Apply P.O. Box 1335, Victoria.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR COUPLE. Fairfield area, 5-day week, references essential. 383-2327 evenings after 6.

HOUSEKEEPER, OAK BAY area. 2 children, pre-school. Live-in preferred. Must be clean and fond of children. 386-2322.

LADY FOR TROPHY SHOP and engraving. Must be neat and personable and good personality. 384-8118 for interview.

FULL AND PART-TIME employment available at retail food processing and packaging plant. Apply Victoria Press, Box 729.

EXPERIENCED HOSTESS for evening shift. Must have personality. Apply 1021 Pandora, 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.

EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM waitress wanted. Please apply in person. Little Harry's Restaurant, Hillside shopping centre.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED upholstery seamstress to sew canvas boat tops. Start immediately. Wages negotiable. 382-2018.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER - companion, must have car. 386-3931.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER expected. Live-in mother preferred. 392-4160.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER WANTED in Duncan area. 746-6011.

DAY CARE, BOYS 4 & 6 JAMES Bay. 382-5643.

32 FEMALE HELP WANTED 33 SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

VAN VEEN LANDSCAPING Complete gardening and landscaping service, including cleanups, rearranging lawns, pruning, shrubs, etc. Desirable. 384-6111.

HAVE 3-TON TRUCK AND 5400 Will do odd jobs. Clean basement. 383-0776, 494-1564.

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WILLING TO DO ANYTHING 476-3427.

GARDENING (EXPERIENCED) 476-3427.

30 SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

MEDICAL AUXILIARY SERVICE Nursing, companion help, home-makers. We fill that gap when you have a need. Holidays, emergency, short notice. Phone 383-6172, after six phone 398-3971.

HOUSEWIFE DESIRES PART-TIME position in a home. Must be a housewife. Victoria Press, Box 729.

3 YEARS EXPERIENCE AS bookkeeper and receptionist. Reliable permanent position with varied duties. 392-6367.

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WILL BABYSIT YOUR YOUNG child, my home, Burnside-Harriet area. 385-0863.

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HOUSEKEEPER 60, WOULD like position in gentleman's home. Excellent references. Apply to: 382-6111.

CHILD CARE BY EX-TEACHER. Central. Phone evenings. 383-6396.

LADIES NEEDED FOR TEMPORARY work for the Imperial Inn. Dinner Club. No experience necessary. Day or evening work available. Excellent wages plus benefits. Apply room 101, Imperial Inn. Ask for Charles Smith.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT in the evenings, light cleaning duties in a new and modern office building. Good working conditions. Uniforms provided. No experience necessary. Apply to: Victoria Press, Box 581.

NEW EXPANDING BUSINESS maintenance firm will pay top wages to experienced journeymen. Preferably with own transportation. Victoria Press, Box 495.

PART-TIME HELP REQUIRED for the bookkeeping. Some experience with wages and hire pieces an asset. Apply in person to: 6 p.m. Woolco Wile Boufleur.

CHAIR SIDE DENTAL ASSISTANT required, experience preferred but not essential. Write: Victoria Press, Box 692 giving details and starting date available.

MATURE EXPERIENCED legal secretary required for senior partner in law firm. Salary to be negotiated. Reply to: Victoria Press, Box 761.

HIP LADY SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST with some knowledge of music industry. Should be definitely be an asset. Write P.O. Box 310, Station B, Victoria, B.C. V8T 1A1.

BOARD TO ACTIVE PERSON pensioner. Companion help for elderly lady. Beautiful home. Excellent food. No housework. No cooking. Lots of free time. 386-9882.

WANTED: IMMEDIATELY person for interior car cleaning. Full time, part-time. 386-2311, evenings. 384-6031.

KIND MATURE BABYSITTER needed Cook-Hillside vicinity. Approximately 2 night per week. 75c per hour, phone 386-1635.

RESIDENTIAL MATRON for a school in Victoria commencing September. Must have drivers licence. Victoria Press Box 767.

SECRETARY REQUIRED for downtown bank branch. For appointment please call Mr. Bateman at 386-2131.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS evening shift. Apply between 11 and 4, The Coffee House, 3131 Douglas St.

WANTED: GROCERY CASHIERS middle-aged or semi-retired, must be reliable. Apply P.O. Box 1335, Victoria.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR COUPLE. Fairfield area, 5-day week, references essential. 383-2327 evenings after 6.

HOUSEKEEPER, OAK BAY area. 2 children, pre-school. Live-in preferred. Must be clean and fond of children. 386-2322.

LADY FOR TROPHY SHOP and engraving. Must be neat and personable and good personality. 384-8118 for interview.

FULL AND PART-TIME employment available at retail food processing and packaging plant. Apply Victoria Press, Box 729.

EXPERIENCED HOSTESS for evening shift. Must have personality. Apply 1021 Pandora, 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.

EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM waitress wanted. Please apply in person. Little Harry's Restaurant, Hillside shopping centre.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED upholstery seamstress to sew canvas boat tops. Start immediately. Wages negotiable. 382-2018.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER - companion, must have car. 386-3931.

LIVE-IN BABYSITTER expected. Live-in mother preferred. 392-4160.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER WANTED in Duncan area. 746-6011.

DAY CARE, BOYS 4 & 6 JAMES Bay. 382-5643.

TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

CBUT-2	KOMO-4	KING-5	CHEK-6	KIRO-7	CHAN-8	KCTS-9	KTN-11	KVOS-12	KTVW-13
Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Victoria	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Tacoma	Tacoma	Tacoma
EVENING									
6 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	9 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	11 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	12 MIDNIGHT	12:30 A.M.	1:30 A.M.	2:30 A.M.
1-Lucy Show 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	1-Mr. Chips 2-Viewpoint 3-Hollywood Squares 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	1-Tommy Hunter 2-Love, Thy Neighbor 3-Johnny Carson 4-Movie: House on the Moon 5-Movie: House on the Moon 6-Movie: House on the Moon 7-Movie: House on the Moon 8-Movie: House on the Moon 9-Movie: House on the Moon 10-Movie: House on the Moon 11-Movie: House on the Moon 12-Movie: House on the Moon	1-Tommy Hunter 2-Love, Thy Neighbor 3-Johnny Carson 4-Movie: House on the Moon 5-Movie: House on the Moon 6-Movie: House on the Moon 7-Movie: House on the Moon 8-Movie: House on the Moon 9-Movie: House on the Moon 10-Movie: House on the Moon 11-Movie: House on the Moon 12-Movie: House on the Moon	1-Tommy Hunter 2-Love, Thy Neighbor 3-Johnny Carson 4-Movie: House on the Moon 5-Movie: House on the Moon 6-Movie: House on the Moon 7-Movie: House on the Moon 8-Movie: House on the Moon 9-Movie: House on the Moon 10-Movie: House on the Moon 11-Movie: House on the Moon 12-Movie: House on the Moon	1-Tommy Hunter 2-Love, Thy Neighbor 3-Johnny Carson 4-Movie: House on the Moon 5-Movie: House on the Moon 6-Movie: House on the Moon 7-Movie: House on the Moon 8-Movie: House on the Moon 9-Movie: House on the Moon 10-Movie: House on the Moon 11-Movie: House on the Moon 12-Movie: House on the Moon	1-Tommy Hunter 2-Love, Thy Neighbor 3-Johnny Carson 4-Movie: House on the Moon 5-Movie: House on the Moon 6-Movie: House on the Moon 7-Movie: House on the Moon 8-Movie: House on the Moon 9-Movie: House on the Moon 10-Movie: House on the Moon 11-Movie: House on the Moon 12-Movie: House on the Moon	1-Tommy Hunter 2-Love, Thy Neighbor 3-Johnny Carson 4-Movie: House on the Moon 5-Movie: House on the Moon 6-Movie: House on the Moon 7-Movie: House on the Moon 8-Movie: House on the Moon 9-Movie: House on the Moon 10-Movie: House on the Moon 11-Movie: House on the Moon 12-Movie: House on the Moon	1-Tommy Hunter 2-Love, Thy Neighbor 3-Johnny Carson 4-Movie: House on the Moon 5-Movie: House on the Moon 6-Movie: House on the Moon 7-Movie: House on the Moon 8-Movie: House on the Moon 9-Movie: House on the Moon 10-Movie: House on the Moon 11-Movie: House on the Moon 12-Movie: House on the Moon	1-Tommy Hunter 2-Love, Thy Neighbor 3-Johnny Carson 4-Movie: House on the Moon 5-Movie: House on the Moon 6-Movie: House on the Moon 7-Movie: House on the Moon 8-Movie: House on the Moon 9-Movie: House on the Moon 10-Movie: House on the Moon 11-Movie: House on the Moon 12-Movie: House on the Moon

Friday Movies and Specials

Movies
The Lion (xx), on 11 at 8. In Africa, a young girl becomes the centre of a custody battle between her parents in this 1962 English-made adventure starring William Holden, Trevor Howard, Capucine and Pamela Franklin.

Books
POOR RICHARD'S USED BOOKS. Bought - Sold - Exchanged. 924 Fort - 104 W. Burnside. Free estimates. 479-4234 or 479-1465.

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IMMEDIATE CLEANUP SERVICE large, small, reasonable. 384-1556 or 384-1557.

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RADIO LOG

AM Stations-Victoria: CJVI, 900; CFAX, 1070; CKDA, 1220; Vancouver: CJOR, 600; CBU, 690; CKLG, 730; CKNW, 980; CKWV, 1130; CHQM, 1320; CKVN, 1410. Seattle: KIRO, 710; KOMO, 1000; KING, 1090; Bellingham: KARI, 550; Port Angeles: KONP, 1450.

FM Stations-Victoria: CFMS, 98.5; Vancouver: CKLG, 96.3; CFQM, 103.5; CBC, 105.7; CBUF, 97.7 (French-6 a.m. to 1 a.m.); Seattle: KIXI, 95.7; KLSN, 96.5; KING, 98.1; KIRO, 100.7; KETO, 101.5; Tacoma: KTN, 93.7; KLAY, 106. Edmonds: KBIQ, 105.3; Bellingham: KERI, 104.3.

Major Newcasts: CBC-FM, 4 p.m.: BBC News, Monday to Saturday; National news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI, 8 a.m., 12 noon (noon report), 5:30 p.m. (news hour); Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

CBC Radio Highlights

Friday, June 29
6:30 (FM) Radio International-To mark the Canada Day weekend, tonight's program will include features about Canada and her people from other world broadcast organizations, including a concert by the National Arts Centre Orchestra of Ottawa in the Queen Elizabeth Hall in London. Works to be heard include Cello Concerto in A minor, the world premiere of East, Symphony No. 8 by Beethoven and Fantasia Concertante on a Theme by Corelli.

8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves-A documentary on the P.E.I. railway, now disappearing from the Island, which this year celebrates its centenary of Confederation.

Blood of Dracula (xx), on 7 at 11:30. A teacher turns one of her female students into a vampire in this 1957 melodrama.

O.S.S. (xxx), on 2 at 11:30. Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald star in this well-made 1946 drama about Second World War O.S.S. officers on a special mission into Nazi-occupied France.

Isadora (xxx), on 6 at midnight. (See earlier for details of this movie.)

Night Star, Goddess of Eleos (x), on 3 at midnight. John Drew Barrymore portrays a crazed high priest in this 1933 Italian-made story of Zombies in Rome.

The Dolce Vita (xxxx), on 13 at midnight. Federico Fellini directed this 1961 drama that offers a staggering portrayal of decadence and hopelessness among the upper crust of Rome as seen through the eyes of a Roman gossip columnist. Dubbed into English and starring Marcello Mastroianni, Anna Ekborg and Anouk Alime.

Jitterbug (xxx), on 4 at 1. A 1943 comedy that has Laurel and Hardy involved with a con man. Vivian Blaine co-stars.

The Amazing Colossal Man (xx), on 7 at 1. An atomic explosion causes a man to grow larger than life in this 1956 sci-fi tale.

One Step to Hell (xx), on 12 at 1:35. Ty Hardin, Pier Angeli.

34 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY 35 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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GARDEN CLEANUP. Do it now! Fast, courteous service. Complete redesigning of your garden or general cleanup at rates you can't resist. 386-0272 or 479-4175.

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BARKER LANDSCAPING. Lawn care, shrubbery, etc. Free estimates. 386-0272 or 479-4175.

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R and M Movers. Local move and delivery, low rates. 386-2387, 386-8132.

BILSON'S MOVING. 384-6442. Apartment and home moving.

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CLARK AND PATTON PAINTING CONTRACTORS LTD. Brush or spray. Paperhangers. Trained and experienced. All types of painting. All types of repairs. Commercial, farm, residential. Free estimates. Terms. Work guaranteed. 383-8112.

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Simpsons CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES. Choose from our great fabric selection. Free estimates. 386-0272 or 479-4175.

Early Saturday Specials
Queen's Plate, on 8 at 12:30. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are on hand to open Canada's Triple Crown at Woodbine Racetrack in Etobicoke, Ontario. Canadian-made three-year-olds run a mile and one-quarter for an estimated \$75,000 and the traditional 50 gold sovereigns. (60 mins.)

Pacific Conference Games, on 3 and 6 at 2. Canadian athletes compete in this track and field meet with entrants from Australia, Japan, New Zealand and the U.S. Taped June 27-28 in Etobicoke, Ontario. (2 hours.)

Gymnastics, on 2 and 6 at 4. Gymnasts from the Canada Republic of China and Canada compete in a dual meet taped June 20 at the Forum in Montreal. (60 mins.)

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tual respect, understanding, kind-
ness. O.K. 1st. Matrimonial. Victoria
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educated, seeking a companion-
ship. No serious intentions. No
marriage, very young, really differ-
ent. Serious, intelligent, mature,
quiet-life and pleasures, mutual
respect, understanding, kindness.
O.K. 1st. Matrimonial. Victoria
Press Box 764.SHIRLEY
Would you please pick-up my
mail and contact us. We love you
very much.CAT TRAPPING
Would the woman who telephoned
a Tel Show in Vancouver Sat-
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tion, call Cat Lovers' 112-9101 or
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things over? There might be people
who can help. PHONE NEED, Vi-
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are always there.YOUNG LADY, 24, WITH SMALL
nose, wishes to meet man for a
companionship. No serious in-
tentions. No marriage, very young,
really different. Serious, intelli-
gent, mature, quiet-life and pleasures,
mutual respect, understanding, kind-
ness. O.K. 1st. Matrimonial. Victoria
Press Box 764.WIDOW, 57, INTERESTED IN
widower, friendly, successful, well-
educated, seeking a companion-
ship. No serious intentions. No
marriage, very young, really differ-
ent. Serious, intelligent, mature,
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respect, understanding, kindness.
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counseling, personal, social, fam-
ily problems. 24 hours. Call
383-3515.BIRTH CONTROL CLINIC
Tues. and Thurs. 9:30-10 p.m.
Appointments. 385-3356WOULD JOYCE, WHO WAS AT
the Tropics, Puerto Vallarta,
April, 1972, please phone Mike at
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write Frank Graham, at
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Drinking problem? Want to quit?
Call 385-4848.PREGNANT AND DISTRESSED?
Birthright can help you. 384-1431.

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Call 385-4848.MRS. PAVY-JONES, TRANCE
medium, questions answered: ad-
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Here's your chance to learn every-
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Saturday, June 30th, at 4 p.m.

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Certified Hyper-technicians
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Cords, \$13.95, 5 cords, \$29.95. Best
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Ideal sawmill Co. Ltd. 385-4431.WANTED: TIMBER STANDING
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25 pc. 2x4 ap. 8 ft. Eco 11.95
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Gyproc 4x8 2.49
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12 pieces 1x4-8 foot 1.82
6 pieces 1x4-8 foot 1.82
6 pieces 1x6-8 foot 1.82
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6 pieces 1x12-8 foot 1.82
12 pieces 1x4-8 foot 1.82
12 pieces 1x6-8 foot 1.82
12 pieces 1x8-8 foot 1.82
12 pieces 1x10-8 foot 1.82
12 pieces 1x12-8 foot 1.82
2x4 6 ft. 46 2x4 8 ft. 1.80
2x6 6 ft. 1.20 2x6 8 ft. 1.20
2x8 6 ft. 1.20 2x8 8 ft. 1.20
2x10 6 ft. 1.20 2x10 8 ft. 1.20
2x12 6 ft. 1.20 2x12 8 ft. 1.20
Note: 8 foot lumber is utility grade
HARDWARE - LUMBER - PANELING
Open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 6 days
Also Friday nights till 9 p.m.
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Building Supply Centre

Stripped solid cedar picket fence, 4
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Price \$1.77. 478-9963.

Quantities Limited

11x10x4 Hardboard \$1.29 ea.

11x10x4 Cedar siding 14 in. ft.

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BUILD, 4500 or OFFERS OR
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Immaculate, 1400 miles. Must sell.
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48 INCH ROLL TOP DESK, Com-
modes, round oak table; oak
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All glass aquariums, plastic trim, 15 gal. \$15.50, 22 gal. \$22.50, 30 gal. \$27.50, 55 gal. \$42.50, 75 gal. \$52.50, 100 gal. \$62.50. Also, pumps, heaters, 30% off all tropical fish. 479-7814.

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Puppies, \$100. Terms, \$25 monthly. Stud service, \$25. P.V. supplies. Maydon Kennels 743-2493, Cobble Hill.

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even disposition. Wonderful pets or show stock. To view phone 479-517.

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for two female cats, year old; one 9 week female kitten; one male, one female, 2 year old, two weeks. 592-7012, 8:30-7:30 p.m.

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resistant, small shaggy, sheddless, perfect pets. \$150. Lha-Dobe Kennels, res. 478-1156.

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73 HILUX PICKUP
\$2845
(Automatic Available)

BRAND NEW 73 COROLLA
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72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT
Truly a beautiful car. Equipment includes air conditioning and radio-tape deck combination. \$4,995

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Well maintained, luxury unit. \$3,695

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72 Alfa Romeo Berlina, 4 door.

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Pickup, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 15,000 miles. In like new condition.

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11,000 original miles. Here's a nice car with all the goodies.

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1972 FORD
Pickup, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 15,000 miles. In like new condition.

\$4495

1972 MONTEGO Hardtop
11,000 original miles. Here's a nice car with all the goodies.

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1969 MONTEGO Convertible
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.

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\$1525

1972 IMPALA
4-door hardtop, 330 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 13,000 miles. Save hundreds under new price!

1972 FORD
Pickup, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 15,000 miles. In like new condition.

\$4495

1972 MONTEGO Hardtop
11,000 original miles. Here's a nice car with all the goodies.

\$3995

1969 MONTEGO Convertible
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.

\$2595

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PONTIAC BUICK LTD.

WE RUN A VERY SIMPLE BUSINESS

Pontiac-Buick Family's **FINEST**

73 Century Luxur \$4795

72 Skylark \$3995

70 Buick 4-dr. Ht. \$3295

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72 Parisienne \$4295

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70 Bonneville \$3295

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Steve Dunc's boarding and grooming kennels, 1000 Quail Hill, 478-4511.

PUPPIES - ONE TOY SPANIEL
4 toy pups. Had shots, dewormed, house trained. Always well come. 743-2701, Cobble Hill.

ADORABLE LABRADOR PUP
12 weeks, 14 lbs. Born, Box 40, Quail Hill, B.C. 112-283-5556.

SHOW QUALITY AFGHAN PUP
Ruh's Afghan of Kyber, Khann X Entitled's Cleopatra, 478-4537.

DOGS BOARDED - ALAN KENNELS
Res'd. Second best only to the dog's own home. A. V. Andersen, 478-5431, 478-5431.

REGISTERED STANDARD
longhairs Dachshunds. Paper trained, vaccinated. For Information phone 385-7453.

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champion sired, males and females, 10 weeks. Nord, Box 40, Quail Hill, B.C. 112-283-5556.

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males, top quality pedigree, one 6 month old, one 1 year old. Registered and tattooed. 478-5672.

CAT LOVERS, 3 YOUNG CATS,
a f f c 110 a n a house broken, healthy, used to kids and dogs. Good mousers. 384-2140.

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long coat chihuahuas for sale. 478-4926.

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homes for kittens and mother. Phone 383-3207 after 5 p.m.

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for 2-year-old Samoyed. 454-5427.

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tens needing homes, CPL, 598-5731.

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home. Pretty markings. 382-7655.

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\$4.50 up, complete. 478-4511.

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and 60 gallon. 383-0913, 479-7970.

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excellent show or pet. 478-5331.

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champion ship stock. 477-3531.

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ti-colored kittens. 479-4532.

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to good home. \$50. 478-1995.

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El Dorado Convertible, P.S., stereo, tilt telescopic steering. A rare model, fully equipped.

'72 CADILLAC
El Dorado Coupe, P.S., stereo, P.W., loaded.

'71 CADILLAC
El Dorado Coupe, tape, stereo, P.S., fully equipped.

'71 THUNDERBIRD
PW, Air, Stereo

'66 OLDS
2 DR. HT., fully equipped plus vinyl top.

COMPACT CARS

73 VEGA
Hatchback, 1 owner, 3,000 miles, radio, auto.

'72 TOYOTA CELICA
2-dr. Ht., speed, AM-FM radio, low mileage. Car for mother or daughter.

'69 COMET
2-dr. Ht., radio, p.s., vinyl roof. Well cared for.

'69 TOYOTA MK II
4-dr. sedan, at. radio. Good reliable second car.

'68 CHEVY II
Auto, p.s., 6 cyl., radio.

'67 AUSTIN
4-dr., 4-speed.

'65 FORD
Fairlane ST. WGN. auto, p.s., p.b., radio plus roof rack.

'71 VETTE
2-dr. Ht., radio, 350 cu. in., 4-speed, p.s., p.b.

'69 CYCLONE
426 cu. in., p.s., p.b., radio, loads of power.

'67 CAMARO
Auto, p.s., radio, full chrome rims.

'67 RANCHERO
V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., radio.

'67 BARRACUDA
3-speed auto, 2-dr. Ht. Radio. Has to be seen to be appreciated.

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2040 CADBORO BAY ROAD
AT FORT AND FOUL BAY
DEALER LICENCE D3511
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TOPS USED CARS

'68 DATSUN WAGON
\$1095

'67 CHEV. 2-door, V-8
\$1195

'67 RAMBLER 4-door A.T.
\$1095

'67 DATSUN pickup
\$895

'67 CHEV. 4-door sedan
\$795

'65 PONTIAC 4-door Ht.
\$750

'64 VALIANT 2-door Ht.
\$795

'64 VORVAIR Monza 6
\$495

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TRUCKS

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

72 Fargo 3/4-ton, V-8, A.T., P.B., radio. Only 1200 miles \$3495

72 Chev 1/2-ton Custom De Luxe, V-8 auto., P.S., P.B., radio.

72 Int. 3/4-ton. Full power and Vanguard camper, electric winch. Must be seen.

72 GMC Long Horn 3/4-ton, full power, A.T.

72 Ford 1/2-ton Explorer. Full power, A.T.

72 Ford F 250 P.U., 360 V-8, 4 spd.

72 Courier P.U. and camper, like new.

71 Ford F250 V-8, auto. P.S., P.B.

70 I.H.C. Travelall, V-8, 4 speed, post., heavy duty, 31,000 miles.

70 Ford F250 V-8, auto.

69 Ford F100, V-8, auto. Custom.

68 IHC Travelall

68 Bronco 4-wheel drive. Excellent condition.

64 International 1/2-ton P.U., Std.

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\$2150

'71 DATSUN 1200
\$1850

'71 PINTO
\$1995

'70 ROVER
\$2050

'69 CORONA G.T.
\$1850

'69 VIVA
\$1595

'68 FALCON
\$1545

'68 PONTIAC AT.
\$1595

'68 CORONA
\$1545

'68 DODGE AT.
\$1545

'68 FORD
\$395

'68 VAUXHALL
\$445

'68 AUSTIN
\$445

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1836 Island Highway Colwood Corners
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3-1/2-ton, 360 cu. in. V-8, automatic transmission.

1968 FORD
1-1/2-ton, 360 cu. in. V-8, 3-speed, radio, split rims plus convov. 43,000 miles

1962 LAND ROVER
4-wheel drive plus winch in very good condition. Very special!

1970 FORD
3-1/2-ton, V-8, 3-speed, radio. Yours for only

1972 TOYOTA Land Cruiser
4-wheel drive, only 11,000 miles. Priced to sell at

1973 DATSUN 1600
Pickup with BUCCANEER camper. A very special package at

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on monthly payments, \$40 instant "NO-RED-TAPE" Credit

PALM MOTORS LTD.
1971 KARMANN GH A CONVERTible, immaculate, radio, heated rear window. Owner going to Europe. \$1,595. 992-3986 evenings.

'73 MONTE CARLO, 350
power steering, power brakes, 4,000 miles. \$4,600. 383-6643, 1-877 Dunsmuir.

1969 MUSTANG FASTBACK, V-8
automatic, best reasonably offer. All Steve at Cornell. 385-5777. Dealer Licence D-3497.

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC, V-8
new transmission, tested until '74. \$450. 384-8255.

1964 COMET, GOOD CONDITION
tested, all new tires. \$550. 385-0726, 478-4971.

1965 CUSTOM FORD SEDAN, 8
cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, tested. \$750. 382-4447.

68 CORONA, EXCELLENT CON-
dition, radio, 4 new tires. 383-4511.

1963 PONTIAC, POWER STEER-
ing, brakes, tested, good body. 675, 386-7278.

MCCALLUM
1101 Yates at Cook
386-6168

NEW 73 DATSUN Pickup
\$2875

BUCCANEER Campers
\$1525

1972 IMPALA
4-door hardtop, 330 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 13,000 miles. Save hundreds under new price!

1972 FORD
Pickup, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 15,000 miles. In like new condition.

\$4495

1972 MONTEGO Hardtop
11,000 original miles. Here's a nice car with all the goodies.

\$3995

1969 MONTEGO Convertible
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.

\$2595

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1101 Yates at Cook
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NEW 73 DATSUN Pickup
\$2875

BUCCANEER Campers
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1972 IMPALA
4-door hardtop, 330 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 13,000 miles. Save hundreds under new price!

1972 FORD
Pickup, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 15,000 miles. In like new condition.

\$4495

1972 MONTEGO Hardtop
11,000 original miles. Here's a nice car with all the goodies.

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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.

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73 Century Luxur \$4795

72 Skylark \$3995

70 Buick 4-dr. Ht. \$3295

68 Buick Le Sabre \$2195

72 Parisienne \$4295

72 Catalina \$3895

72 Le Mans 4 Dr. \$3695

72 Ventura \$3295

70 Bonneville \$3295

68 Parisienne \$1895

65 Chev. Wgn. \$1095

70 Ford \$2295

69 Torino \$2595

67 Belvedere \$1395

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FITTED SUMMER COOLING SHEETS
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mare by First Table, show or jumper prospect, sound. 656-2547 or 456-4545.

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old mare, spirited, clever, gentle. With wanted. With Western. 5375, Without \$250. 14 h. 479-6202, or 458-5755 evenings.

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Buck Kid, 3 months. Good breeding. 478-3026.

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Good for riding. Great with children. \$250. 454-5445.

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2 heifers, 2 years old, both in calf. One due in July. 479-4982.

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\$125 each. Phone 656-4493 after 6 p.m.

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ing, 12 hands, 3 day event potential. 748-7173 Duncan.

2-WELSH PINTO PONIES, 11.3
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Next to house at trail. 478-0274.

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Western saddle. \$150. 384-5843.

HAY, DIRECT FROM FIELD,
\$11.25 bale. 452-3550 or 652-2272.

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El Dorado Convertible, P.S., stereo, tilt telescopic steering. A rare model, fully equipped.

'72 CADILLAC
El Dorado Coupe, P.S., stereo, P.W., loaded.

'71 CADILLAC
El Dorado Coupe, tape, stereo, P.S., fully equipped.

'71 THUNDERBIRD
PW, Air, Stereo

'66 OLDS
2 DR. HT., fully equipped plus vinyl top.

COMPACT CARS

73 VEGA
Hatchback, 1 owner, 3,000 miles, radio, auto.

'72 TOYOTA CELICA
2-dr. Ht., speed, AM-FM radio, low mileage. Car for mother or daughter.

'69 COMET
2-dr. Ht., radio, p.s., vinyl roof. Well cared for.

'69 TOYOTA MK II
4-dr. sedan, at. radio. Good reliable second car.

'68 CHEVY II
Auto, p.s., 6 cyl., radio.

'67 AUSTIN
4-dr., 4-speed.

'65 FORD
Fairlane ST. WGN. auto, p.s., p.b., radio plus roof rack.

'71 VETTE
2-dr. Ht., radio, 350 cu. in., 4-speed, p.s., p.b.

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426 cu. in., p.s., p.b., radio, loads of power.

'67 CAMARO
Auto, p.s., radio, full chrome rims.

'67 RANCHERO
V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., radio.

'67 BARRACUDA
3-speed auto, 2-dr. Ht. Radio. Has to be seen to be appreciated.

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\$1095

'67 CHEV. 2-door, V-8
\$1195

'67 RAMBLER 4-door A.T.
\$1095

'67 DATSUN pickup
\$895

'67 CHEV. 4-door sedan
\$795

'65 PONTIAC 4-door Ht.
\$750

'64 VALIANT 2-door Ht.
\$795

'64 VORVAIR Monza 6
\$495

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72 CORONA G.T.
\$2150

'71 DATSUN 1200
\$1850

'71 PINTO
\$1995

'70 ROVER
\$2050

'69 CORONA G.T.
\$1850

'69 VIVA
\$1595

'68 FALCON
\$1545

'68 PONTIAC AT.
\$1595

'68 CORONA
\$1545

'68 DODGE AT.
\$1545

'68 FORD
\$395

'68 VAUXHALL
\$445

'68 AUSTIN
\$445

PLIMLEY SINCE 1893

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'68 FALCON
\$1545

'68 PONTIAC AT.
\$1595

'68 CORONA
\$1545

'68 DODGE AT.
\$1545

'68 FORD
\$395

'68 VAUXHALL
\$445

'68 AUSTIN
\$445

MCCALLUM MOTORS LTD.
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1971 FORD
3-1/2-ton, 360 cu. in. V-8, automatic transmission.

1968 FORD
1-1/2-ton, 360 cu. in. V-8, 3-speed, radio, split rims plus convov. 43,000 miles

1962 LAND ROVER
4-wheel drive plus winch in very good condition. Very special!

1970 FORD
3-1/2-ton, V-8, 3-speed, radio. Yours for only

1972 TOYOTA Land Cruiser
4-wheel drive, only 11,000 miles. Priced to sell at

1973 DATSUN 1600
Pickup with BUCCANEER camper. A very special package at

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on monthly payments, \$40 instant "NO-RED-TAPE" Credit

PALM MOTORS LTD.
1971 KARMANN GH A CONVERTible, immaculate, radio, heated rear window. Owner going to Europe. \$1,595. 992-3986 evenings.

'73 MONTE CARLO, 350
power steering, power brakes, 4,000 miles. \$4,600. 383-6643, 1-877 Dunsmuir.

1969 MUSTANG FASTBACK, V-8
automatic, best reasonably offer. All Steve at Cornell. 385-5777. Dealer Licence D-3497.

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC, V-8
new transmission, tested until '74. \$450. 384-8255.

1964 COMET, GOOD CONDITION
tested, all new tires. \$550. 385-0726, 478-4971.

1965 CUSTOM FORD SEDAN, 8
cylinder, automatic, excellent condition, tested. \$750. 382-4447.

68 CORONA, EXCELLENT CON-
dition, radio, 4 new tires. 383-4511.

1963 PONTIAC, POWER STEER-
ing, brakes, tested, good body. 675, 386-7278.

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NEW 73 DATSUN Pickup
\$2875

BUCCANEER Campers
\$1525

1972 IMPALA
4-door hardtop, 330 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 13,000 miles. Save hundreds under new price!

1972 FORD
Pickup, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 15,000 miles. In like new condition.

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1972 MONTEGO Hardtop
11,000 original miles. Here's a nice car with all the goodies.

\$3995

1969 MONTEGO Convertible
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.

\$2595

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1101 Yates at Cook
386-6168

NEW 73 DATSUN Pickup
\$2875

BUCCANEER Campers
\$1525

1972 IMPALA
4-door hardtop, 330 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 13,000 miles. Save hundreds under new price!

1972 FORD
Pickup, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 15,000 miles. In like new condition.

\$4495

1972 MONTEGO Hardtop
11,000 original miles. Here's a nice car with all the goodies.

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1969 MONTEGO Convertible
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio.

\$2595

LOS MOMBOS DELTA 1970, 4 door, tilt wheel, air, radio, tape, tilt wheel, 100000 miles, 275000. Consider 478-4335 or 478-5511. Private.

BANK REPOSESSION
Ramblor Ambassador station wagon, 1970, excellent condition, 100000 miles, 288-5511 days, 9-10 evenings.

MUSTANG, 302, POWER
steering, power brakes, only 7000 miles, 288-5511 days, 9-10 evenings. \$1330 firm. Call 287-4181 6 p.m. Campbell River.

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43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, \$150 down 5 months, 1 year, 2 years, 3 years, 4 years, NO-RED-TAPE "Credit" 288-5511 days, 9-10 evenings.

FORD CUSTOM TAPE
1970, 4 door, 302, 100000 miles, power steering, Power windows, radio, stereo, new tires, 100000 miles, \$3300, 288-5511 days, 9-10 evenings. Tested, 288-5417.

WE SELL 1970 PLYMOUTH
on wagon, all options, what you want, 288-5511 days, 9-10 evenings.

CHEV. 2-DOOR, 6 CYLINDER
standard, good running condition, 287-3402.

PLYMOUTH, 4 AUTOMATIC,
100000 miles, 288-5511 days, 9-10 evenings. Mr. 5378, 478-3465.

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top, good solid car, 456-3652.

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condition, 5575, 288-5511 days, 9-10 evenings.

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good condition, 282-1659.

OLDS 4 DOOR HARDTOP, \$170.
Admiral Road.

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71 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR SEDAN, HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$2995

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70 CHEV. BROOKWOOD STATION WAGON, LOW MILES \$2995

70 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR SEDAN, CLEAR OUT \$1995

69 EPIC STN WAGON \$2995

69 COUGAR, 3-SPEED ON FLOOR, COMPARE \$2195

69 FALCON, 6-CYL., AUTO. \$1995

68 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN, 6-CYL., AUTO. \$1995

68 CHEVY 11 2-DOOR SEDAN, 6-CYL., AUTO. \$1995

68 HAWKPOINT CUSTOM 2-DOOR HARDTOP, A HOT ONE \$1995

68 TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP, ANOTHER HOT ONE \$1995

68 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON, COMPARE \$1995

68 AMBASSADOR SEDAN, 6-CYL. AUTO. \$1995

67 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR HARDTOP, VERY CLEAN \$1995

66 COMET CONVERTIBLE, SHARP RED NUMBER \$1995

65 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR 500S \$1995

65 OLDS CUTLASS 2-DOOR HARDTOP, A BEAUTY \$1995

65 CHEVELLE STN. WAGON \$995

65 PONTIAC SPORT, SPORT CONVERTIBLE, ONLY \$995

65 FORD FAIRLAIN \$795

65 CHRYSLER 300 SEDAN, A SOLID UNIT \$1095

65 FORD FALCON \$595

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61 T-BIRD BEST OFFER

DROP OVER TO VICTORIA WEST AND SAVE!!

480 Esquimalt Rd.
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GEORGIA PACIFIC MOTORS LTD.

1750 GOVERNMENT ST.
VICTORIA 386-1515

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WE OFFER A RARE SELECTION OF TOP USED B.M.W.'S

1972 B.M.W. 2002, mag wheels, radio, Q.I. lights. Finished in yellow with black interior. (CHOICE OF TWO) \$4100

1972 B.M.W. 2002, radio, sun roof, finished in beige with tan interior. \$4250

1969 B.M.W. 1600, Radio, red with black interior. Very well maintained. \$2500

1973 PEUGEOT 304, Sun roof, automatic, 5 speed. Finished in metallic green with tan interior. \$4995

1968 MERCEDES 230-6, sun roof, 4 speed transmission. Finished in white with dark blue interior. \$4250

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1968 4-door Landau, original owner, fully equipped, low mileage. \$2875. Evenings 392-6282.

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6% Acadian S.W., \$150 down \$250 monthly. \$1500 total. Instant "NO-RED-TAPE" Credit. PALM MOTORS LTD. 1964 Chev. sedan, 1966 Jeep wagon. Mir. Dir. D-3500.

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HILLSIDE AT ROCK BAY

FIRST 5850 TAKES
Motor needs work. 1970 Volkswagen Beetle. 388-5542.

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4 speed, radio, 477-1766 or 477-1245 after 5:30.

1964 ACADIAN BEAUMONT, V-6, automatic. Radio. Best offer. 477-4585.

1957 CHEV. 1 OWNER, V-6, STAN- dard, 4-door hardtop. \$250. 658-5053.

1970 DUSTER, 22-500 MILES, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, vinyl roof, 1 owner. Excellent condition. \$2200. 658-5957.

1966 RAMBLER, TESTED, needs some body work. Sacrifice. \$225. 972-6267.

1955 BLACK CADILLAC, RUNNING and tested until December. Asking \$150. 656-1458.

1974 WILDCAT BUICK, 4-DOOR hardtop, all power, in good condition, only \$750. Call 479-8033.

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First 5175 takes 1965 Pontiac V6 automatic. 388-7163.

1960 FORD SEDAN, 6 CYLINDER standard, new brakes and battery. \$150. 479-0968.

SACRIFICE 1965 MERCURY
parking convertible, new motor. \$450. 383-8972.

MOVING EAST, MUST SELL 1973
Ford Grand Torino, 4 door, hardtop. \$4,450. please call 397-6474.

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Ottawa Bounces Back Advance Bonus Plan

Premier Barrett said Thursday he is glad the federal government "has at least bought the possibility" of allowing a scheme whereby parents would be able to draw a 10 to 20-year advance on family allowance cheques.

The premier suggested to federal Welfare Minister Mark Lalonde recently that the federal government advance the payments, which over 15 years could be worth as much as \$3,600, to allow parents to make down payments on new homes.

Lalonde has since been reported as less than enthusiastic about the scheme but has suggested that B.C. take the initiative by providing interested parents in B.C. with cash advances and then having the parents sign over the rights to their future family allowance cheques to the province.

"I haven't heard from him (Lalonde)," Barrett said, "and I'm disappointed the message has to come from a newspaper."

"But I'm glad he has at least bought the possibility of such a scheme," Barrett said. Asked if the provincial government would consider bringing in such legislation on its own, Barrett said it was

the first he'd heard of the idea and it hadn't been discussed yet.

Ottawa will be bringing in changes in the family allowance legislation next week which will increase the average monthly payment per child to \$20 from \$17.21.

Fall Trial Set

A Central Saanich man will stand trial in B.C. Supreme Court, probably in October, on a charge of attempted murder of a police officer and the assault of two other police officers.

George Robert Burton, 57, of 1450 Mount Newton Crossroad, was committed for trial after a preliminary hearing Thursday before Judge William Oster.

Burton originally faced a charge of attempted capital murder after an incident April 30 when former Central Saanich police chief John Gelling was stabbed. Burton also was charged with impaired driving.

The two charges were withdrawn by Crown prosecutor Brian Smith before the preliminary hearing and were replaced with the attempted non-capital murder and the two assault charges — one on Sgt. Ross Yuill, the other on Saanich auxiliary Const. Graham Henderson.

At the request of Burton's lawyer, S. R. Chamberlain, the judge issued a non-publication or broadcast order of the preliminary hearing.

Tennis Opening

Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club officially unveils its three new hard-surface tennis courts on Sunday.

Open play, where anyone can place their name on a board to try out the new facilities, gets underway at 10 a.m. The official opening is at 1:30 and exhibition matches among some of the top players in Greater Victoria start at 2 p.m.

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EXHIBITION PARK

SATURDAY RACE — Claiming, \$1,500, for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 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EATON'S SUPER SATURDAY SPECIALS

Store Information 382-7141

Shop Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Downtown

On Sale All Day Saturday — While Quantities Last
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Budget Store Special Permanent Press Sheets

Special,
Twin fitted
and flat, each **4⁹⁹**

Re-stock your linen cupboard with 100% cotton sheets in a dainty overall daisy pattern. Fresh-looking colors of pink, gold or blue. Not all colors in all sizes.

Double, flat and fitted. Special, each **5.49**
Queen flat and fitted. Special, each **6.99**
Matching cases. Special, pair **2.39**

Downstairs Budget Store

Budget Store Men's Wear Men's Golf Jackets

Special, each **7⁹⁹**

Reg. 9.99. Easy swinging style has raglan sleeves, cadet collar, zipper front and elastic waist. Completely washable. Blue, beige, green and gold colors. Sizes 36-46.

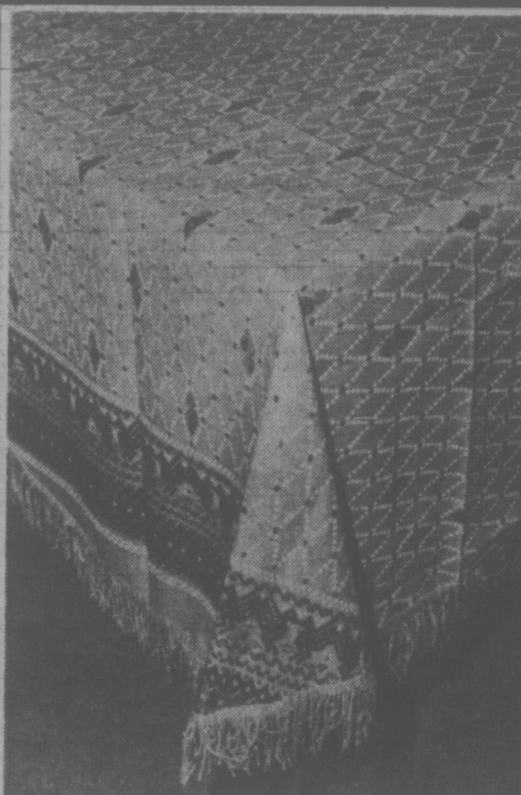
Downstairs Budget Store

By A Well-Known Maker Sportswear Clearance

Special, each **5⁴⁹ to 14⁹⁹**

An exciting end-of-season clearance of jackets, vests, pants and blouses. Choose your favorite shades of turquoise, yellow, green, white, pink. Broken sizes 8-18. Shop early Saturday!

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

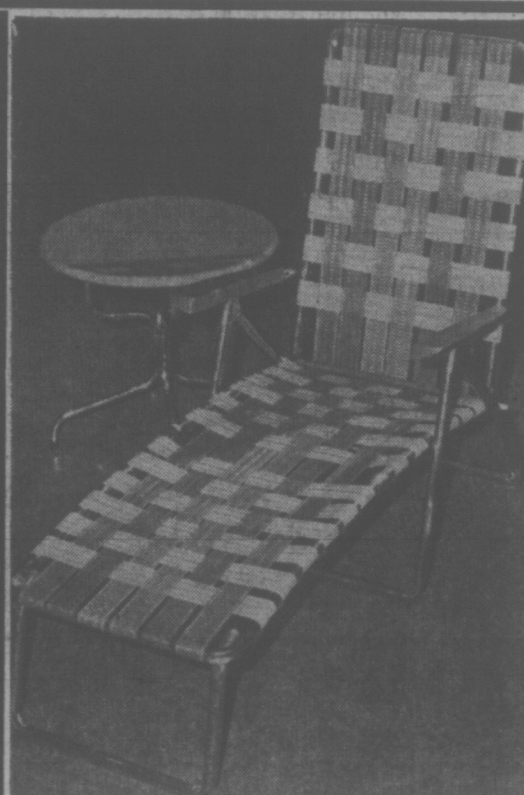


Oval, Square, Or Round "Aztec" Tablecloths

Reg. 10.98. No-iron, soil releasing tablecloths of 50% Fortrel polyester, 35% Fibro rayon, 15% linen. Motif highlights vivid colors on beige background. Nugget gold, moss green, black/rust. Special, each **4⁹⁹**

32"x70". Reg. 13.98. Special, each **5.99**
60"x36". Square, oval. Reg. 16.98. Special, each **3.49**
60"x104". Square, oval. Reg. 19.98. Special, each **8.99**
88" round. Reg. 17.98. Special, each **8.99**
Napkins. Reg. 1.50. Special, each **59c**

Household Linens, Third Floor



For Summer Outdoors Lounge and Chair Set

"Rainbow" web lounge in vivid colors of lime, orange and turquoise/white horizontal stripes. Moulded plastic arm rests have 5-position adjustment. Reg. 16.95. Special, each **11.95**

Matching "Rainbow" Chair, Reg. 8.95. Sturdy aluminum tubing, flared legs. Special, each **5.95**

Patio Cocktail Table, Reg. 9.95. Special, ea. **5.95**

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Smart Styles, Bright Colors Women's Summer Dresses

Special, each **10⁹⁹**

Add to your Summer dress-wardrobe with one or two of these! Easy-care fabrics include polyesters, Fortrel polyesters and cottons. Attractive long or short sleeve styles in sizes 10 to 20 and half sizes.

Downstairs Budget Store

Join The Cycling Crowd Men's 10-Speed Bikes

Special, each **74⁹⁹**

Reg. 94.99. Features "Shimano Eagle" derailleur gears, centre-pull brakes with quick adjustment levers, taped handlebars and 27x1 1/4" tires. Sturdy well-built and sound value. Shop early Saturday. Use your Eaton Come True Card.

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Machine Washable Men's Knit Pants

Special, each **14⁹⁹**

Styled with wide belt loops, "Western" pockets and flare bottoms. Machine washable for easier care. Choose from plains, patterns and checks in various shades of blue, brown, beige and grey. Sizes 32-42.

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Pumpkin Floral Colors "Bon Bon" Patio Group

42" Diameter Table, Reg. 24.50—White baked enamel. Special, each **19.50**

Patterned Table Cover, Reg. 7.95—42" diameter, plus drop 4" fringe. Special, each **6.99**

Aluminum Terrace Shell, Reg. 10.95—14" diameter, lock screw. Special, each **7.95**

Steel Ground Spike, Reg. 2.99—Blue. 14 1/2" long. Special, each **1.99**

7 1/2" Umbrella, Reg. 74.95—Crank-type with tilting device. Special, each **59.95**

"Bon Bon" Chair, Reg. 14.50—White pad. Special, each **11.50**

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Backyard Fun For Families 18-Foot Round Pool

Special, each **379⁰⁰**

Reg. 429.00. A big saving on an 18-foot Jamaica round pool package that includes 18-foot round pool, 1/4 h.p. cartridge filter, steel ladder, foot bath, and over-the-wall skimmer. Pool wall has striking woven pattern in green color.

Toys, Lower Main Floor

Young Flair Clearance Sturdy-look Jackets

Special, each **9⁹⁹**

Popular style jackets in hard wearing canvas, denim and sanded denim. Team up with your favourite pants to wear on Summer outings, on holidays or at the beach. Natural, navy, marine, beige and dusty rose colors. Sizes 5-15.

Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion

For Your Special Projects Fence Paint

Special, Gal. **3⁷⁹**

Reg. 4.99. Save now on this fast drying latex fence paint. Easy to apply and suitable for rough lumber fences. Colors of red, white and brown only. A Super Special!

Paints, Lower Main Floor

Rattan Lounge and Rocker

Lounge, reg. 47.50 has 5-position adjustment control, high backrest, contoured frame. Special, each **37.50**

Reg. 31.95, rattan rocker with safety lock mechanism. Special, each **21.95**

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Portable Sun Umbrellas

Reg. 49.95. Strong base with carrying handle, unfilled weighs 3 1/2 lbs., water-filled weighs 4 1/2 lbs! 6-ft. 8-rib umbrella of 34.95

heavy duty vinyl. Special, each **34.95**

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Women's Spanish Look Sandals

Budget Store feature in cool woven vinyl sandals for summer. Open toes, sling heels, assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 9 in the group. Special, pair **6.99**

Downstairs Budget Store

7-Piece Fancipans Cookware

Porcelain fired on heavy gauge stainless steel. Set includes 5-quart covered round casserole, 10" skillet, 1-qt. covered and 2 1/2-qt. covered saucepans. Special, set **39.99**

Housewares, Lower Main Floor

Traveller's Sample Lingerie

Reg. 4.00 to 27.00, 1/2 off. Includes sleepwear, slips in mostly small sizes. Long or short gowns in various fabrics. Slips in Antron III.

Special, each **2.59 to 17.99**

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Men's Underwear Assortment

Reg. 1.25 to 3.95. Clearance group of underwear oddments including tee shirts, vests, briefs and nylon bikini style briefs. Special, each **59c**

Assorted sizes. Special, each **59c**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Stock up on Men's Hosiery

Reg. 1.50. Clearance of regular stock. Nylon in ankle length. Choose from basic shades of navy, greys and browns. Sizes 10-12. Special, pair **99c**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Save on Paint Thinner

Reg. 1.95. Available in gallons only, in reusable plastic container. Check your needs now before summer paint-up projects. Special, gal. **99c**

Paints, Lower Main Floor

Gas Powered Planes

Reg. 17.99. Cox's planes: Sopwith Camel or P13 Trainer. Flight kit, reg. 5.79. Includes fuel, battery, head clip, filler cap, filter and hose, wrenches. Special, plane and kit **17.99**

Toys, Lower Main Floor

Special Purchase Hamlyn Books

Hard cover, colourfully illustrated. Includes "Easy-Stages Cook Book" plus other titles in cook books and reference books for children and adults. Special, each **1.99 to 4.99**

Books, Main Floor

Young Men's Baggies

Reg. 11.00 to 14.95, 1/2 off. Washable cottons, corduroys, polyester/cotton blends in plains and checks. High-waist, wide belt loops, 2 1/2" cuffs. 28 to 36. Special, each **7.33 to 9.98**

Abstract Shop, Main Floor

Evyann and Caron Colognes

Reg. 4.99. Evyan's White Shoulders cologne in 2-oz. bottle. Special, each **2.99**

Reg. 5.50. Caron's Muguet du Bonheur or Bellogia, 2-oz. cologne plus Vial of Perfume. Special, each **3.49**

Perfumes, Main Floor

45" Nylon Sheer Prints

Summery, easy-to-care-for all nylon in delicate floral prints. . . mostly light grounds. Pretty for blouses, dresses, loungewear. Special, yd. **1.59**

Fabric Garden, Third Floor

Polyester Pillows

Non-allergenic polyester Fortrel filling with 100% cotton covering. White with blue cord piping. Regular 20"x26" size. Special, each **2.49**

Household Linens, Third Floor

Women's Summer Sandals

Reg. 12.00. "Sestini" sandals with adjustable sling back. Soft vinyl soles. Assorted styles in red, white or blue. Sizes 7 1/2 B to 10 in the group. Special, pair **9.99**

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

Men's English Shoes

Reg. 12.99. Lace up and slip on styles in leather with unit moulded soles, 1 1/2" heels. Black or burgundy. Full and half sizes 7 to 12 collectively. Special, pair **9.99**

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

Westinghouse Irons

Reg. 19.95. Spray, steam and dry irons in goldtone, features 40 steam vents, fabric guide index and safety heel rest. 1100 watts. Special, each **12.99**

Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Men's Stroller Coats

Reg. 17.99. 70% wool, 25% nylon, 5% mohair. Large check patterns in brown/white, red/black, grey/white. Button front, large collar, flap pockets. Sizes S.M.L. Special, each **14.99**

Downstairs Budget Store

"Gordie Howe" Sleeping Bag

Reg. 15.98. 2-lb. 100% Fortrel Polyester fill, 100% cotton drill cover, 100% cotton lining. Full around zipper. 34"x70". Special, each **9.99**

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Novelty Knits

Reg. 7.00 to 11.00. Vests, halters, sleeveless and short sleeve pullovers in a wide assortment of colors and styles. S.M.L. Special, each **4.99**

Fanciest Shop, Floor of Fashion

Women's Pants

Pull-on style with elastic or band top. With or without cuff. Easy-care polyester. White, navy, pink, blue. Sizes 16-18. Special, each **6.99**

Downstairs Budget Store

Summer Jewellery

Bright colorful jewellery for Summer's wearing. Necklaces, pins, earrings, pendants and bracelets to wear with any costume. Special, each **1.29**

Jewellery, Main Floor

Folding Umbrellas

8-rib umbrellas in lively prints or subdued plains. Complete with nylon cover and vinyl case. Special, each **4.99**

Handbags, Leather Goods, Main Floor

Women's Pants

Comfortable pull-on style pants for your Summer wardrobe. Easy-care polyester in white only. Sizes 10-20. Special, each **5.99**

Main Floor Sportswear

Women's Tank Tops

Easy-care Polyester tank tops to wear with shorts, pants or skirts. Attractive multi-stripes. S.M.L. Special, each **2.49**

Main Floor Sportswear

Store CLOSED all day MONDAY, July 2nd

for Dominion Day.

Eaton's will re-open

Tuesday, July 3rd,

9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Manitoba NDP Gains 2 Seats

Fog
Horn
In
Fog

German Boost Value of Mark

WINNIPEG (CP) — Voters turned out in record numbers Thursday to give Premier Ed Schreyer and his New Democratic Party a clear mandate to continue as the government of Manitoba.

While the NDP improved its majority in the legislature and increased its share of the vote by about four per cent, it failed to win the kind of sweeping victory hoped for by the party faithful.

The New Democrats, facing voters for the first time from a position of strength, solidified their hold on the North and picked up one seat from the Conservatives in rural Manitoba.

But in the process, two of Mr. Schreyer's cabinet ministers went down to defeat, one to the Conservatives and one to the Liberals.

A recheck of tally sheets in the Winnipeg constituency of Wolsley left Liberal leader

Izzy Asper with only a two-vote margin.

Ballots of hospital patients, which will not be counted for some days, could affect the outcome but a recount was considered inevitable in any case.

Schreyer retained his Winnipeg riding in a two-way race against Conservative Alf Penner.

Conservative leader Sidney Spivak, whose party maintained its number two position, has invited Liberals to join his caucus.

Predicting a strong trend toward a two-party system throughout Canada, Spivak, who won his seat with an increased majority, said he would welcome any other candidates to join Conservatives in opposition to the NDP.

However, he said he did not expect any new MLAs to make the switch in the near future.

The Conservatives held on to most of their seats they held in the last legislature and picked up one seat each from the Liberals, the NDP and the Social Credit party.

The standings in the next legislature and the results from the last general election are:

	1973	1969
NDP	31	28
PC	21	22
Lib	5	5
Other	0	2
Total	57	57

More than 460,000 Manitobans — about 78 per cent of those eligible — cast ballots Thursday and made the turn-out the highest in Manitoba history.

The previous record turnout of nearly 73 per cent was set 41 years ago in 1932.

One of the key factors in the election was whether the so-called non-socialist vote could

Continued on Page 2

Waterfront watchers may not have suspected it... but the local foghorn has been in a fog for days.

While the watchers may have been able to see across the straits to Port Angeles the foghorn off the Dallas Road breakwater has been issuing its two-second warning the past two days.

And the superintendent of lights can't set the horn straight until the water around Brochle Ledge calms down, apologizes Bill Exley.

He said it's all because the fog detector unit indicates there's enough moisture in the air to warrant a blast.

Exley said his staff did attempt to go out and fix it Thursday, but conditions were unfavorable. (Too much fog?)

Times News Services

BONN — West Germany, caught up in an ever-rising tide of prosperity, revalued the mark upward by 5.5 per cent today in a move that patched up a European economic crisis at the expense of the already low U.S. dollar.

The move was announced by Helmut Schmidt, West Germany's finance minister, after an emergency cabinet meeting with Chancellor Willy Brandt.

It was not the dollar but the weakness of Europe's own currencies against the mark that provoked the revaluation, Schmidt said.

Europe's money markets first froze into inactivity with the news of the second revaluation this year. When business did resume, the U.S. dollar dropped again to record lows in Frankfurt, Zurich,

Brussels and Stockholm. Scandinavian markets suspended trading altogether. Gold spurted higher on the London bullion market.

Schmidt informed newsmen that West Germany's booming export surplus is so strong it has been forcing the currencies of European Common Market countries down to the lowest rates permitted against the mark. The move averted a crisis within the Common Market which seeks eventually a common currency.

Financial sources predicted the dollar could improve outside West Germany whose tidal wave of exports has made the mark the most sought-after currency in the world.

The U.S. treasury department had no immediate comment on the revaluation but in New York, Nicholas Deak of the foreign exchange firm of Deak and Co., called it a "good thing."

The German move could have the effect of reducing U.S. balance of payments deficits somewhat if it works, by helping American exports and limiting U.S. imports, he said.

In Ottawa, the finance department said it will take time to determine the effect of the German move.

"We are studying it," a spokesman said. An eventual effect will be that German goods — such as Volkswagen cars — will be more expensive in Canada. On the other hand, Canadian goods will cost less in Germany, making them more competitive with local goods and imports from other countries.

Because German exports continued rising, speculators began buying German marks in anticipation of another upward revaluation, the minister said.

In the past 12 days, the central West German bank bought more than four billion marks worth of French francs, Belgian francs, Dutch guilders and Danish crowns, Schmidt said.

Karl Klagen, president of the central bank, took part in the decisive cabinet session, and appeared with Schmidt at the subsequent news conference.

"How the dollar will react to our move remains open," Klagen said. "But I have the impression the Americans view the position of the dollar optimistically and that we may be at a turning point."

ENERGY CLAMPS URGED

Times News Services

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon called today for a five-per-cent cutback in personal consumption of energy and asked the states to lower highway speed limits to reduce gasoline use.

Nixon said the federal government will set an example by cutting energy use seven per cent through such measures as raising thermostats on air conditioners and buying cars that provide increased gas mileage.

The president also proposed a \$10 billion energy research program to be carried out over a five-year period.

He recommended a major government reorganization to transform the present interior department into a new department of energy and natural resources.

Nixon also asked Congress to create an energy research and development administration and, on his own, set up a new White House energy policy office headed by Colorado Gov. John Love, who is being appointed as a presidential assistant.

"America faces a serious energy problem," Nixon said. "While we have only six per cent of the world's population, we consume one-third of the world's energy output."

Nixon said that "unless we act swiftly and effectively, we could face a genuine energy crisis in the foreseeable future."

The program will include a proposal to spend \$10 billion in a five-year crash program to fund research into new energy sources, beginning in fiscal 1975, sources said.

Meanwhile, Sen. Philip Hart said Thursday that the "so-called U.S. natural gas shortage" may be "a hoax" warranting Congressional action against government-approved price increase that could cost consumers hundreds of billions of dollars within 10 years.

He based the statement on a Federal Trade Commission investigator's disclosure that subpoenaed producer records showed reserves of gas up to 1,000 per cent greater than the firms consistently reported to the American Gas Association.

The Double-Edged
Cost of Energy
See Page 28



Schreyer gives victory sign as wife applauds

Three-Hour Battle Quells Uprising Against Allende

Times News Services

SANTIAGO, Chile — A section of the army revolted today against the Allende government but the uprising appeared to collapse after three hours of heavy street fighting in the capital in which dozens of persons were wounded.

Allende has declared a state of emergency throughout the country.

Four tanks and a half dozen trucks carrying troops drew up to the presidential palace during the morning rush hour and opened fire with machine guns on the palace guard.

Allende was not in the palace at the time.

In a country-wide radio broadcast, Allende charged that "a seditious sector" of the Chilean army was involved.

He identified the troops firing on the palace as elements of the 1st Armored Division.

"In these difficult moments the working class should combat the rebel troops," Allende said.

"Loyal forces should support the workers. They should not be mistaken in their duty. Only one armored regiment has rebelled. The rest of the troops are loyal to the government."

In the two-and-a-half years since Allende has been at the head of the government, prices have risen and food and other essential commodities have run short.

This has sparked demonstrations by anti-Marxists from time to time.

Last week, half of Chile's 10

million people were hit by general strikes called by Allende opponents and those who support him.

The anti-Marxists were protesting Allende's policies as well as supporting 12,000 copper miners who had been on strike for nearly two months to enforce their demands for 41 per cent wage increases to meet a record increase in the cost of living.

On Thursday, Gen. Mario Sepulveda, commander of the Santiago military garrison, said military intelligence had uncovered a plot by several civilians and low-ranking army officers.

Sepulveda did not give any details other than to say that nine persons had been arrested.

Popular Vote

97 per cent of polls

	1969	1973
NDP	125,103 38%	194,505 43%
Con.	119,021 36	169,088 37
Lib.	80,188 24	87,800 19
Others	7,299 2	5,333 2
Total	334,611	460,336

Threat To Sales Seen

Production cutbacks to meet pollution control standards at its Port Alice mill mean Rayonier can't honor its sales commitments this year, the Pollution Control Board was told today.

George Creamer of Thornwood, N.Y., vice-president in charge of marketing services for Rayonier Inc., is the latest witness called by the company in its appeal against pollution control standards placed on the north Island mill.

The mill has dropped from a seven to a five-day work week in an effort to meet water standards in Neroutos Inlet where mill effluent is discharged.

The looming production loss of 25,000 to 30,000 tons of pulp at Port Alice, combined with floods which have impaired production at Rayonier's southern U.S. mills, has produced a "most disconcerting situation" for the sales operation of the company, Creamer said.

Rayonier is going to have to "renege" on sales commitments, "something we will not get over for a decade."

The Port Alice mill uses a bleached sulphite process to produce special pulps which are then manufactured elsewhere into such products as cellophane, artificial leather, rayon and other cellulose products.

There is a tight balance between supply and demand for these pulps in international markets, said Creamer, and it has taken Rayonier 18 years to develop its customers.

Loss of production means "there's going to be great hardship down the chain of distribution."

The Port Alice production is sold around the world, with major markets in the U.S., Japan, India and Europe.

Rayonier Inc. is parent to Rayonier's Canadian companies and is in turn owned by the giant International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., a conglomerate with vast international interests.

Cod War Flares

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — An Icelandic gunboat opened fire on a West German trawler that had intruded into Iceland's fishing waters Thursday, the coast guard reported today.

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Despite strong protests from one alderman, city council Thursday approved a 9.83 per cent salary increase for 40 department heads, professional assistants and non-union secretarial staff.

Ald. Tom Christie explained his opposition to the move by terming the increase "exorbitant," and saying people would be "shocked" if the salaries of some senior city hall staff were made public.

He also took the opportunity to lash out at the two se-

nior levels of government: federally, for "pussyfooting around" with anti-inflation measures and failing to introduce wage and price controls; and provincially, for adopting a too-generous attitude toward the subject of civil servants' salaries.

Christie said only that day the provincial government had created a new senior category for "associate deputy ministers" with salaries to match the title.

"The salaries of senior per-

sonnel are starting to run wild," Christie said. "But just because the senior governments are setting the pace I don't see why we have to follow suit."

He told council he could find no "economic indicators" to justify a salary increase for city hall staff "of this magnitude." Inevitably, council would be faced with the same situation of unwarranted escalation next year, he warned.

Council's finance and per-

sonnel committee last week endorsed the proposed increase without debate. The recommendation had been framed earlier by council's committee of the whole.

The increase, effective April 1, 1973, will cost the city an estimated \$37,000 this year. Christie found some support from Ald. Sam Bawf, who said this was largely an instance involving "discretionary income" and could not be compared to the situation of lower-paid workers who

were trying to keep pace with the spiralling costs of basic necessities.

Ald. Mike Young, however, said council should face the economic facts of life. Approval of the increase did not imply bland approval of inflation, but would merely be "recognition of the circumstances as they presently exist," he said.

Young said the increase was an attempt to ensure that the city's non-union staff does

Continued on Page 3

THE LITTLE GIRL AND THE QUEEN

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—The long heavy braids of the little Mennonite girl flopped against the back of her old-fashioned print dress as she hid her face in her grandfather's sleeve.

"Why are there so many people, Grandpa? They are staring."

The white-bearded man shook his head in bewilderment and held her hand protectively as church bells suddenly began ringing everywhere in the city and the crowd hemmed them in.

People stared at them.

"She would be pretty if she had some decent clothes," a teen-age girl wearing jeans said to her companions.

Mary Ann overheard the remark and buried her head again in her grandfather's sleeve.

Then the crowd about them went wild. They waved flags and yelled, "She's coming, She's coming."

"Who's coming," the timid elderly Mennonite asked.

"The Queen's coming," shouted a boy next to him. "Haven't you been watching TV?"

The bewildered old man was a member of an Old Order Mennonite sect that refuses to own radios or television sets.

The crowd surged forward and the man and his granddaughter were pushed toward the front. The motorcade was directly in front of them.

The little girl gasped. A smiling lady wearing a wide-brimmed hat with a yellow band waved in her direction.

"It's the Queen, Grandpa! I've seen her pictures in school. The Queen smiled at me."

The crowd hemming them in dispersed and they started across the street. Relieved to be on his way the elderly man added a comment.

"Well, she had a good sensible hat on her head."

Oil Seed Ban Alarms PM

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Thursday his government is "concerned" over the United States' ban on the export of oil seed products, principally soybeans and cottonseed, and its consequences for Canada, including higher food prices.

The move by the Americans was discussed in the regular cabinet meeting Thursday and strong representations have been made to Washington.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Canada is dependent on protein from the U.S.

"We have to make sure, and make damn sure, where we are going," he said. His words showed the alarm the

American move is causing in Ottawa.

The embargo was issued by U.S. Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent. He said it would last at least until new crops of soybeans and cottonseed are harvested this fall.

The U.S. embargo has aroused flurries of fear around the world, including Japan, which, like Canada, depends heavily on U.S. supplies of oilseed products.

In Washington Thursday, Harold Kuehn, president of the American Soybean Association, said the export crackdown would reduce the potential 1973 soybean harvest. Kuehn said soybean growers, who have indicated they plan to expand acreage to new record levels this year, now may scale back their plans in some cases.

"Our farmers will not plow up acreage already planted, but they will slack off on planting the remaining acres for soybean production," Kuehn predicted. He said farmers will not risk planting high-priced seed if they think export controls will reduce prices to unprofitable levels.

A storm also broke in the Commons Thursday over reports that the federal government will soon announce its decision to throw the Canadian market for domestically produced feed grains wide open commencing Aug. 1.

Otto Lang, minister of justice and minister responsible for the Wheat Board, assured the members that the government will make a statement on the feed grain policy in the very near future," but declined to elaborate.

GET OFF OUR BACKS, SMITH TELLS BRITAIN

SALISBURY (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith today slammed shut the door on a settlement of his country's eight-year-old independence dispute with Britain.

"Get off our backs and let us Rhodesians get on with the job," Smith told the British government in a 45-minute speech to parliament.

"There is only one way to settle our Rhodesian problems. We Rhodesians have got to get together and do it among ourselves. Surely anyone with a grain of common sense in his head can understand that simple, plain, stark fact," Smith said.

The door to a settlement appeared to open a tiny crack earlier this week when a three-man British mission paid a secret visit to Rhodesia.

CONG WANT TRUCE TEAM OPERATIONAL AGAIN

By JAMES ANDERSON
Times Correspondent
SAIGON — The Viet Cong are apparently making an effort to get the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) back into normal operation.

But Canadian commissioner Michel Gauvin told them that a deadlock, which has paralyzed the commission's central body since mid-May, can

only be broken if Hungarian and Polish truce observers stop blocking a disputed report on North Vietnamese infiltration into South Vietnam.

Major-General Hoang Anh Tuann, chief delegate in Saigon of the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG), called Thursday on the Canadian delegation head, who is chairman this month of the ICCS.

It was Gauvin's first meeting with the PRG this month. According to informed sources, Tuann said the PRG was anxious to see the ICCS operate "at all levels."

The sources said Gauvin explained the Canadian stance

in the dispute and said the deadlock was the fault of the Poles and Hungarians.

The commission is divided down the middle on the issue, with Canada and Indonesia refusing to do any further business in the commission's central body unless their infiltration reports are forwarded to the two-party joint military commission, composed of the PRG and the South Vietnamese government.

The Poles and Hungarians insist the rule of unanimity set out in the Paris peace accords permit them to block the reports.

The disputed reports cover interrogations of North Vietnamese prisoners, captured by Saigon's forces, who told Canadian and Indonesian truce observers they infiltrated into South Vietnam since the January 23 ceasefire date.

Polish and Hungarian truce observers refused to take part in the interrogation. The communist delegations claim the report therefore has no standing as an ICCS report.

The Canadians and Indonesians should just send in the report in their own names and not insist that it be forwarded as an ICCS document, the Poles and Hungarians argue.

The Canadians and Indonesians say that the commission is obliged to carry out any investigation requested and that the rule of unanimity therefore does not apply.

They say the communist delegations are welcome to add any separate comments of their own, but that the Canadian and Indonesian report should go forward as an official commission document.

While the ICCS's central body in Saigon has been paralyzed by the dispute, truce teams around South Vietnam have continued their work and more than two hundred reports on ceasefire violations have piled up in the past six weeks, waiting for the commission to approve and forward them to the two-party military commission.

Trial Date Set For Raider Ace

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A jury trial was set Thursday for July 16 for former Oakland Raiders wide receiver Warren Wells on charges of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest.

Wells is accused of the offences as a result of an argument he had with two policemen at a Berkeley restaurant May 5.

Diarrhea Epidemic Hits Cruise

MIAMI (UPI) — A coast guard mercy flight dropped 36 pounds of paregoric to the cruise ship Skyward Thursday night to combat a diarrhea epidemic among the vessel's 1,000 passengers and crew.

The Skyward cut short a Caribbean tour Thursday morning when the ailment, first reported after a Monday stop at Cape Haitian, Haiti, spread to nearly everyone aboard the 525-foot ship as it cruised off the northern coast of the Dominican Republic.

Capt. Ragnar Johannassen, the ship's

master, decided then to end the cruise, which began last Saturday in Miami, and return directly to the Skyward's home port of Miami.

The last stop on the seven-day tour had been scheduled at Nassau but the Skyward bypassed the Bahamas and steamed at its full speed of 19 knots for Miami, where it is expected to arrive early Saturday morning.

Doctors said nearly all of the 720 passengers and over half of the 300-man crew were suffering from diarrhea.

The coast guard amphibian plane dropped

a large quantity "of commercial thirst quencher along with the paregoric to counter the dehydration that usually accompanies severe diarrhea."

An "additional determination" was to be made later today regarding the possible need for more medicine, the coast guard said.

The ship will be met by two doctors flown to Miami from the National Communicable Disease Centre in Atlanta, and U.S. quarantine service officials headed by Francis Scalley.

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Mercy Killings Defended

NEW YORK (WP) — The president-elect of the American Medical Association (AMA) said Thursday that mercy killings "have their place" in certain "unrectable" fatal illnesses.

In a press conference after his election Dr. Malcolm Todd, a Long Beach, Calif., surgeon, said that doctors should not be forced to make the decision on mercy killings themselves. He suggested that a board might decide when a mercy killing is justifiable and said the AMA should develop its own policy on the matter.

Todd said that mercy killings may be justified in cases of "unrectable illnesses" such as cancer or strokes where "the continuation of intravenous feedings and blood transfusions are just prolonging the agony of the individual" and the expense to the family.

The question of mercy killings arose because of the indictment Wednesday of a surgeon in nearby Nassau Country on a charge of "unlawful" murder in the death of a 59-year-old cancer patient.

Dr. Vincent Montemarano

was accused of injecting a lethal dose of potassium chloride in Eugene Bauer, a patient from Mineola, N.Y., who was suffering of cancer of the throat. Bauer was described as being in a coma and having no more than two days to live when Montemarano gave him the injection last December.

It was the second case of mercy killings in the N.Y. area this month. On June 20, Lester Zygmanski, 23, was accused of walking into a New Jersey hospital and shooting to death his brother, George, 25, who had been paralyzed in a motorcycle accident.

Montemarano's indictment was the first of a physician in New York State for mercy killing. The only other doctor indicted in the country for mercy killing was Dr. Herman Sanders of Manchester, N.H., who in a widely publicized case in 1949 was accused of killing a woman with incurable cancer by injecting air into her veins.

Sanders noted the injection on the hospital chart. In signing Bauer's death certificate, Montemarano listed cancer as the cause of death.

HARRISON MILLS PARK PLANNED

A 29-acre provincial historic park will be established on the Harrison River near Harrison Mills.

The park will be centred around Acton Kilby General Store which has been in operation for 9 years but which was bought by the provincial government and the municipality of Kent last year for \$50,000.

The store is now a museum.

The store and property, along with 18 acres adjacent to store purchased by the government for \$32,000 last year,

and more than seven acres donated recently by Kent municipality, will be put together to form the new park.

More than 3,500 people toured the Kilby General Store Museum last year.

Spending Ordered

WASHINGTON (WP) — Three U.S. federal judges issued rulings Thursday aimed at stopping Nixon administration attempts to withhold more than \$650 million in federal money that had been authorized by Congress for three separate federal programs.

Two of the rulings here in district court merely ordered the money set aside for safekeeping so it would not revert back to the U.S. Treasury Saturday night, the end of the fiscal year.

The other ruling, by U.S. District Judge Leonard I. Garth in Newark, N.J., ordered the government to spend \$239 million in neighborhood youth corps funds by the end of the fiscal year.

Teamsters Reach Accord In Key Wage Settlement

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Teamsters Union and the nation's trucking companies reached tentative agreement Thursday on a contract that would raise the wages and fringe benefits of some 400,000 truck drivers some 21 per cent over 33 months.

The negotiated increases are over the government's anti-inflation standards of 5.5 per cent per year for wages and 0.7 per cent for fringes—but only slightly, the settlement seemed sure to win the government's approval.

It is also subject to ratification by the truck drivers involved.

Government inflation fighters had been watching the teamster talks closely. They regarded the teamster settlement as the key one in this year's big round of bargaining which will eventually affect more than four million workers in such basic industries as autos, rubber, electrical appliances, trucking and railroads.

The government officials' worry was that the unions, and the teamsters in particular, would insist on guideline-bending wage increases to make up for the big price increases of the last five months.

The big settlements so far, however — railroad, rubber, electrical manufacturing and now trucking — have all stayed close to the guidelines.

That moderation is the reason why President Nixon did not freeze wages when he froze prices two weeks ago. Wage increases, he said, have not been the cause of this year's inflation, but have lagged behind price rises.

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Jews Arrested

MOSCOW (AP) — Police arrested eight Moscow Jews as they tried to hold a demonstration Thursday on a subway platform, Jewish sources reported. All the Jews, denied emigration to Israel, had been under close secret police surveillance during Leonid Brezhnev's visit to the United States.

TOWNHOUSES Green Acres VILLAGE

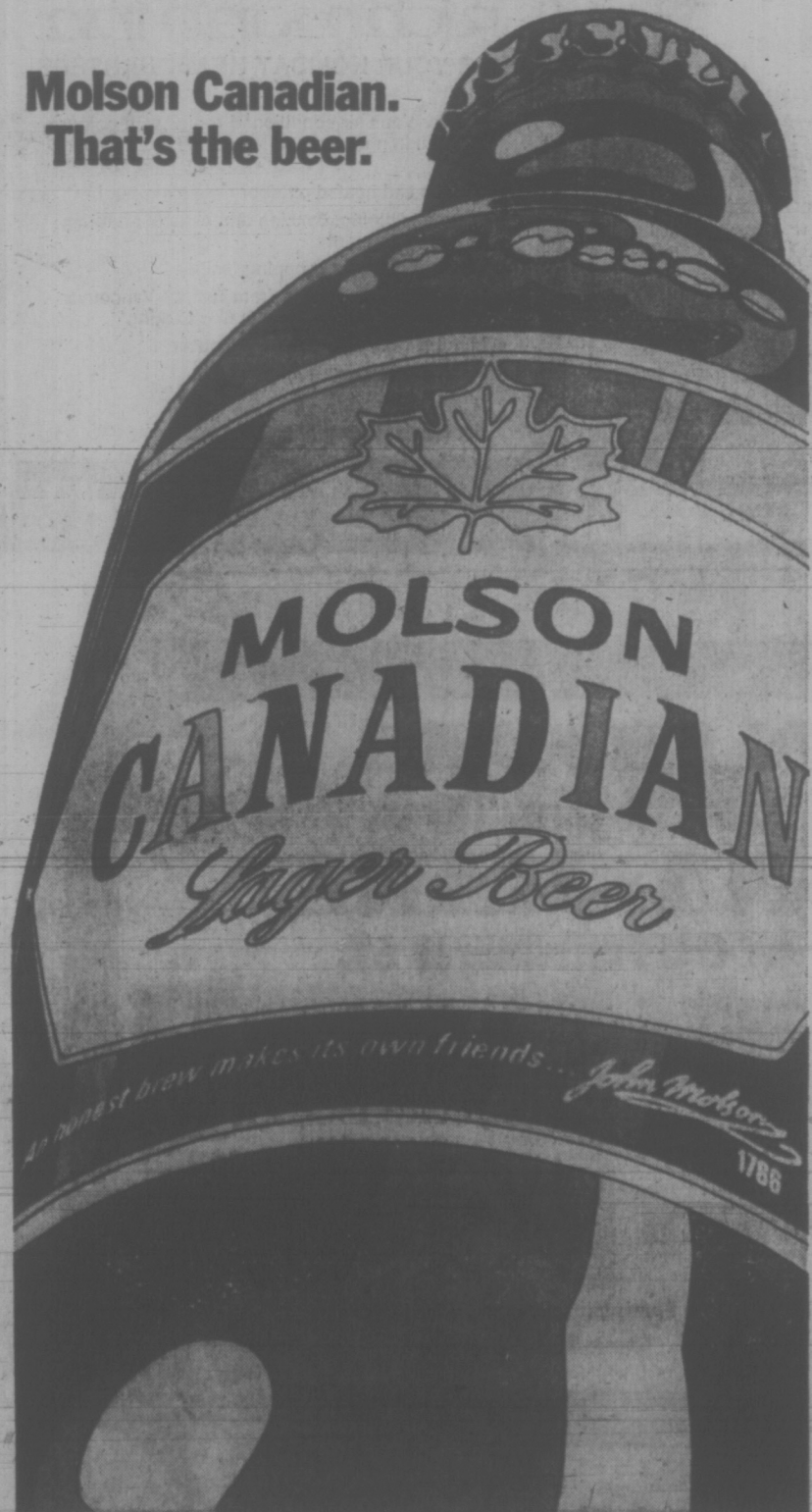
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Close-to-City Areas To Get Away From It On Holiday Weekend

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

LOW TIDE BONANZA

This weekend is ideal for beachcombing for anything ranging from Spanish shipwrecks to old bottles.

It's also ideal for clam digging or picking tasty goose-neck barnacles.

The ideal conditions are being created by abnormally low tides which follow extreme high tides — a phenomena which occurs every 19 years.

This means large beach areas normally covered with water will be exposed and baring their secrets.

The low tides will expose the goose-neck barnacles clinging to rocks. Their stocks are six inches long and only found in areas exposed to heavy wave action.

The barnacles, a favorite dish of Indians, are steamed 20 minutes and then skinned. The flesh tastes like lobster.

Clam digging will be excellent but this is only permitted in non-restricted areas. This is limited to only the beaches around Saanich Inlet in the Greater Victoria area.

With the exception of Cooper's Cove in Sooke Basin, clams may also be dug.

Clam digging is banned on all other beaches, including Esquimalt Lagoon, because of pollution.

However, while the low tides may bring pleasure to many people, the high tides may bring discomfort to campers who have not heeded warnings to pitch their tents above the beaches.

Thousands of Victorians will be heading for the wide open spaces for the Canada Day weekend.

But is it necessary to drive 150 to 200 miles on a congested highway to find a quiet camping place?

Herb Warren, a former president of the Victoria Outdoor Club, doesn't think so.

While he admits public wilderness areas are scarce in the capital region compared to other Island districts, such as Nanaimo, Alberni, Courtenay and Campbell River, he says there are a few places where people can feel they are "away from it all."

The advantage of going to these nearby areas, he said, is you don't need two days to recuperate from driving fatigue.

Here is his list of some camping areas not too far from Victoria:

PORT RENFREW — A 60-mile drive. This district has a B.C. Forest Products Ltd. park at Fairy Lake but for people with canoes seeking more solitude, there are plenty of spots to pitch a tent along the banks of the San Juan River.

★ ★ ★

SANDUCT CREEK BEACH — A fairly isolated beach about two miles this side of Jordan River. Access is via the bed of Sandcut Creek.

Discovery Island off Oak Bay, Sidney Spit on Sidney Island and Princess Margaret Island, all provincial parks, are excellent camping areas for owners of small boats.

The Ruckle Farm Provincial Park, Salt Spring Island, near Fulford Harbor. The park, with four miles of shoreline, has little room for campers or trailers, but plenty of space for tenters.

Then there are the day-use parks — not for camping, but for walking and picnicking.

EAST SOOKE PARK — This 3,500-acre park with about six miles of unspoiled shoreline can provide several thousands of individual picnic sites without appearing to be overcrowded. There are several miles of trails for hiking. People should bring water with them as creeks run dry in summer.

★ ★ ★

The closest access to the park is via the Aylard Farm entrance at the end of Becher Road. A new parking lot has just been completed.

THE HIGHLAND DISTRICT — This area has several old logging roads for walkers. Places to picnic are Durrance Lake and McKenzie Bight — both regional parks.

McKenzie Bight is reached via a trail about 300 yards from the west end of the lake or via road.

WITTY'S LAGOON — The beach is expected to be crowded but there are plenty of picnic sites around the lagoon. The point just across from the lagoon is also a park and is seldom visited.

MATHESON LAKE in Metchosin — People with canoes will find excellent picnic areas away from the main swimming beaches.

GOLDSTREAM PARK AND MOUNT FINLAYSON — Excellent trails for family groups.

SPECTACLE LAKE — A provincial park about half-a-mile past the first Shawigan Lake cut-off on the Malahat. An ideal place for an afternoon's outing, plus swimming.

There are other parks, of course, such as Bamfield, Thetis Lake and Island View Beach, but these are expected to be heavily used this weekend.

★

School Is Out, So Are Tourists

Victorians with children are just beginning their holidays but the flow of American families into Victoria has been in full swing two weeks.

While elementary schools closed on Wednesday in Victoria, school was out June 14 in Seattle and June 8 in many other areas of Washington State.

The early closing is reflected in a tourist surge into the hotels and motels of Victoria by mid-June. Tourist buses also entered a busy period from that date.

At the tourist office on The Causeway, statistics show an increase in the flow of visitors starting June 11.

For the first 10 days in June, the number of inquiries at the tourist centre was in the 300s or less. On June 11 there were 485.

While the number of visitors fluctuates with the weather — and mid-June was a bit soggy — June 11 provides a clear demarcation line for the beginning of the busy season.

Statistics at the tourist centre show an identical pattern in 1972.

The theory is that with school closing on Friday, June 8, parents spend the weekend doing chores and packing and set out Monday morning, June 11, for their holiday.

Tourists seem to prefer to travel on Monday to avoid the weekend crowds. As a result, Monday tends to be crowded on the highways.

Victoria experiences another surge of family tourists after the close of schools in Seattle. Allowing for the two or three days to pack and do chores, the second wave arrived about June 18.

The Causeway tourist bureau says inquiries totalled 465 on June 18, 430 on June 19 and 502 on June 20.

In Washington State, students attend school for 180 days, whether in elementary or secondary. Students getting out on June 8 have had fewer holidays during the term than those who are released on June 14.

In Victoria the minimum

school year for elementary schools is 191 days. Schools are open for 198 days but on seven days only teachers are present.

Even though the American school year is shorter, there are still a generous number of intervening holidays south of the border.

For example, in the Seattle school system all students get the following holidays:

American Thanksgiving Day in November, two weeks at Christmas, Martin Luther King day in January, Presidents' Day in February, one week of spring vacation just before Easter, Memorial Day in May.

There have been rare occasions in past when Washington State students were required to begin the term in the last week in August but this has not happened in recent years.

Typically, the school year in Washington State begins the same time as in British Columbia, the first day after Labor Day.



NEW COLOR on the Victoria cityscape are the pastel tones on four-storey high murals that decorate the north side of the Belmont Building. They were designed and painted by Tom Bruden-

ell, a former Victoria resident who now lives on the San Juan Islands. Renovation and refurbishing of the well-known building, at Government and Humboldt Streets, is nearing completion.

—Bill Halkett photo

Law Forces Many Mayors To Face Voters Year Early

By WAYNE HARDING
Times Staff

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Politicians and civil servant alike admit there will be confusion.

Adding to that confusion are the cases of the men and women who are at present on regional boards but whose terms of office as aldermen or mayors do not expire until the end of 1974. Ald. Al Hood of Victoria and Mayor Archie Galbreith of Central Saanich are two of perhaps more than 100 politicians who find themselves in this situation.

They won re-elections to their councils last year so their terms don't expire until the end of 1974. They were appointed to the Capital Regional Board in January for one-year terms.

Now, in order to continue to serve on the board next year, they will have to go to the voters. The amendment to the Municipal Act permits them

to run as candidates for the regional board only in this year's municipal election. Their positions as alderman and mayor, respectively, are not in jeopardy should the vote go against them.

Spokesmen for the department of municipal affairs confirm that this is the case. But there is some uneasiness about it.

"This seems to be the interpretation that is being put upon (the amendment)," said Edward Whelland, research director of the department.

He added, however, that "it is possible that this process (the elections) will be reviewed to determine if it is appropriate."

As for the aldermen and mayors who might like to be on next year's regional board, they are reluctant either to admit they didn't know about the change or to declare their ambitions so early.

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Victoria Times
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But he said the real issue is that the company wants to use the site for two apartment

buildings while the provincial government is eyeing the land as an expansion to Banfield Park.

Warren said the 2.5-acre land area is zoned for duplexes. He said the company has a development plan for two 65-unit apartments on the site but believes it will not be able to get the property rezoned because of the provincial government's interest.

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could proceed with duplexes on the property and it might do it.

"But it would be a shame because the site is ideal for apartments."

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The provincial government then prohibits commercial use of the foreshore only and does not restrict land use.

The dock area covers only 80 feet of the company's 700 foot waterfront property.

You've Everything to Fear

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

So spiders terrify you? Take comfort from the fact your condition is common enough to have a name — arachnophobia.

Or is it snakes that send you running? You're suffering from ophiophobia.

You just hate those big words? Well, morbid fear of cumbersome pseudoscientific terms is called hellenophobia.

A phobia is any abnormal fear and while having one isn't funny, the range of phobias is.

The new edition of Taber's medical dictionary lists four pages — about 200 — phobias. It seems people have some very strange hang-ups indeed.

It's possible to be irrationally afraid of air, for example. That's aerophobia.

Fear of birds is ornithophobia and of bees is apiphobia or melissophobia.

Fear of cats is allurophobia and fear of dogs, cynophobia.

Some of the odder terrors people can develop:

Fear of money, which is chrematophobia; fear of string or lino-phobia; fear of feathers of pteronophobia; fear of hair or trichopathophobia, fear of electricity of electrophobia.

How about homichlophobia? That's fear of fog. Or gamophobia? You're afraid of marriage. Got ballistophobia? That's fear of missiles.

If railroads or trains drive you wild, you've got siderodromophobia. If the northern lights are too much for you, you're stricken by auroraphobia.

There are extreme weather outlooks too. If you can't stand the rain you've got ombrophobia and if you can't abide sunlight you've got heliophobia.

Maybe you're not just lazy. An irrational fear of work is called ponophobia. And terror of school is simply called school phobia.

Are phobias common? Indeed they are, says Dr. Ina Kenning, head of the division of psychiatry at Jubilee Hospital.

They are also complicated, he says, stemming from a variety of causes.

They can be treated and sometimes successfully by the afflicted person himself. One method is termed running the phobia to extinction, meaning exposing oneself repeatedly to the source of fear until the fear eventually disappears.

Back to the list of phobias in the medical dictionary. Perhaps the ultimate is photophobia. That's a morbid fear of acquiring a phobia.



—Irving Strickland photo

If sirens and blinking lights aren't enough to tell people they should move out of the way of an ambulance, then maybe a backward sign — that reads correctly through a rear view mirror — should be added. That's what they have done on

this new four-patient emergency vehicle bought by the city of Victoria and operated by the Victoria General Hospital. Emergency Orderly Ed Pfeifle is on the hospital staff that will man the ambulance which is reserved for emergency use.

Close-to-City Areas To Get Away From It On Holiday Weekend

By HUMPHREY DAVY
Times Staff

★ LOW TIDE BONANZA

This weekend is ideal for beachcombing for anything ranging from Spanish shipwrecks to old bottles.

It's also ideal for clam digging or picking tasty goose-neck barnacles.

The ideal conditions are being created by abnormally low tides which follow extreme high tides — a phenomenon which occurs every 19 years.

This means large beach areas normally covered with water will be exposed and baring their secrets.

The low tides will expose the goose-neck barnacles clinging to rocks. Their stocks are six inches long and only found in areas exposed to heavy wave action.

The barnacles, a favorite dish of Indians, are steamed 20 minutes and then skinned. The flesh tastes like lobster.

Clam digging will be excellent but this is only permitted in non-restricted areas. This is limited to only the beaches around Saanich Inlet in the Greater Victoria area.

With the exception of Cooper's Cove in Sooke Basin, claims may also be dug.

Clam digging is banned on all other beaches, including Esquimalt Lagoon, because of pollution.

However, while the low tides may bring pleasure to many people, the high tides may bring discomfort to campers who have not heeded warnings to pitch their tents above the beaches.

Thousands of Victorians will be heading for the wide open spaces for the Canada Day weekend.

But is it necessary to drive 150 to 200 miles on a congested highway to find a quiet camping place?

Herb Warren, a former president of the Victoria Outdoor Club, doesn't think so.

While he admits public wilderness areas are scarce in the capital region compared to other Island districts, such as Nanaimo, Alberni, Courtenay and Campbell River, he says there are a few places where people can feel they are "away from it all."

The advantage of going to these nearby areas, he said, is you don't need two days to recuperate from driving fatigue.

Here is his list of some camping areas not too far from Victoria:

PORT RENFREW — A 60-mile drive. This district has a B.C. Forest Products Ltd. park at Fairy Lake but for people with canoes seeking more solitude, there are plenty of spots to pitch a tent along the banks of the San Juan River.

★ ★ ★

SANDCUT CREEK BEACH — A fairly isolated beach about two miles this side of Jordan River. Access is via the bed of Sandcut Creek.

Discovery Island off Oak Bay, Sidney Spit on Sidney Island and Princess Margaret Island, all provincial parks, are excellent camping areas for owners of small boats.

The Ruckle Farm Provincial Park, Salt Spring Island, near Fulford Harbor. The park, with four miles of shoreline, has little room for campers or trailers, but plenty of space for tenters.

Then there are the day-use parks — not for camping, but for walking and picnicking.

EAST SOOKE PARK — This 3,500-acre park with about six miles of unspoiled shoreline can provide several thousands of individual picnic sites without appearing to be overcrowded. There are several miles of trails for hiking. People should bring water with them as creeks run dry in summer.

★ ★ ★

The closest access to the park is via the Ayland Farm entrance at the end of Becher Road. A new parking lot has just been completed.

THE HIGHLAND DISTRICT — This area has several old logging roads for walkers. Places to picnic are Durrance Lake and McKenzie Bight — both regional parks.

McKenzie Bight is reached via a trail about 300 yards from the west end of the lake or via road.

WITTY'S LAGOON — The beach is expected to be crowded but there are plenty of picnic sites around the lagoon. The point just across from the lagoon is also a park and is seldom visited.

MATHESON LAKE in Metchosin — People with canoes will find excellent picnic areas away from the main swimming beaches.

GOLDSTREAM PARK AND MOUNT FINLAYSON — Excellent trails for family groups.

SPECTACLE LAKE — A provincial park about half-a-mile past the first Shawanigan Lake cut-off on the Malahat. An ideal place for an afternoon's outing, plus swimming.

There are other parks, of course, such as Bamfield, Thetis Lake and Island View Beach, but these are expected to be heavily used this weekend.



—Bill Halkett photo

NEW COLORS on the Victoria cityscape are the pastel tones on four-storey high murals that decorate the north side of the Belmont Building. They were designed and painted by Tom Bruden-

ell, a former Victoria resident who now lives on the San Juan Islands. Renovation and refurbishing of the well-known building, at Government and Humboldt Streets, is nearing completion.

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School Is Out, So Are Tourists

Victorians with children are just beginning their holidays but the flow of American families into Victoria has been in full swing two weeks.

While elementary schools closed on Wednesday in Victoria, school was out June 14 in Seattle and June 8 in many other areas of Washington State.

The early closing is reflected in a tourist surge into the hotels and motels of Victoria by mid-June. Tourist buses also entered a busy period from that date.

At the tourist office on The Causeway, statistics show an increase in the flow of visitors starting June 11.

For the first 10 days in June, the number of inquiries at the tourist centre was in the 300s or less. On June 11 there were 485.

While the number of visitors fluctuates with the weather — and mid-June was a bit soggy — June 11 provides a clear demarcation line for the beginning of the busy season.

Statistics at the tourist centre show an identical pattern in 1972.

The theory is that with school closing on Friday, June 8, parents spend the weekend doing chores and packing and set out Monday morning, June 11, for their holiday.

Tourists seem to prefer to travel on Monday to avoid the weekend crowds. As a result, Monday tends to be crowded on the highways.

Victoria experiences another surge of family tourists after the close of schools in Seattle. Allowing for the two or three days to pack and do chores, the second wave arrived about June 18.

The Causeway tourist bureau says inquiries totalled 465 on June 18, 430 on June 19 and 502 on June 20.

In Washington State, students attend school for 180 days, whether in elementary or secondary. Students getting out on June 8 have had fewer holidays during the term than those who are released on June 14.

In Victoria the minimum

school year for elementary schools is 191 days. Schools are open for 198 days but on seven days only teachers are present.

Even though the American school year is shorter, there are still a generous number of intervening holidays south of the border.

For example, in the Seattle school system all students get the following holidays:

American Thanksgiving Day in November, two weeks at Christmas, Martin Luther King day in January, Presidents' Day in February, one week of spring vacation just before Easter, Memorial Day in May.

There have been rare occasions in the past when Washington State students were required to begin the term in the last week in August but this has not happened in recent years.

Typically, the school year in Washington State begins the same time as in British Columbia, the first day after Labor Day.

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